

Today's Weather
Showers, High 80, low 70.
Yesterday: High 86; low 71.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ROOSEVELT SAYS LABOR STRIKES MUST GO; CONFERENCE TABLE WILL SETTLE DISPUTES

Japanese Bomb Shanghai Rail Station

TEN PLANES DROP CARGOES OF DEATH NEAR BRITISH AREA

DAMAGE IS BELIEVED TO
BE HEAVY; DEATHS EX-
CEED 100; DAY IS SPENT
IN REFORMING LINES;
NIPPON'S BIG PUSH LATE.

AMOY DEFENDERS CRIPPLE WARSHIP

AMERICAN, FRENCH AND
BRITISH CONSULS GENERAL
DEMAND THAT TROOPS
BE REMOVED FROM CITY.

WAR AT A GLANCE

SHANGHAI — Ten Japanese planes bombard railway station, inflicting what is feared to be heavy damages and killing more than 100 Chinese civilians; British, American and French consuls general demand that both sides withdraw troops and ships from International area; Russia opens Moscow-Nanking air line.

AMOY — Japanese naval contingent is beaten off in day-long attack.

TOKYO — Emperor opens war session of diet with precedent-breaking address; Foreign Minister Hirota, terming the war "hostilities" blamed China for all engagements and said Japanese operations would continue until China was brought to her knees.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5. — (UPI) — Ten Japanese warplanes carried the undeclared war with China into a crowded area of Shanghai today with a heavy bombardment of the West station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railroad.

The station is near the British defended sector of the International Settlement.

Many Casualties.

Damage was heavy and more than 100 Chinese civilians were killed.

Earlier, Japan's bristling naval guns and bombing planes carried the battle for supremacy in China 600 miles into the southland and lost the first major encounter.

Three Japanese warships steamed into the southern port of Amoy on Friday, above them several squadrons of warplanes, and began firing on Chinese forts.

The defenders answered with artillery fire, and battle roared throughout the day. By nightfall, Chinese reports said, one Japanese warship was disabled and had to be towed away by two companions; the aerial bombardment caused no serious damage and only one woman was injured.

A second aerial attack, on Saturday, apparently was more successful. Fifty bombs were dropped on Ningpo, south of Shanghai in Chekiang province, the United States consulate general here was advised.

Lull at Shanghai.

Within Shanghai itself Saturday

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Randy Scott Flies
To Wife Ill in South

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — (UPI) — Randolph Scott, motion picture actor, arrived here by plane today en route to the bedside of his wife, ill of pneumonia and pleurisy at her Montpelier Station, Va., estate.

Reporters told Scott that the condition of his wife, the former Marion du Pont Somerville, was "considerably improved" and that she had "a fine chance to live."

Mrs. Scott, a widely known horsewoman and daughter of the late William du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., has been ill for some time. She and Scott were married in North Carolina last year.

In Other Pages

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Accused Slayer Escapes, Takes Sheriff's Gun, Car

LATEST BREAK AT SPARTA FOLLOWS CLOSELY ON HEELS OF GOVERNOR'S ORDER TO FIRE WARDENS; THREE ARMED BANKS FUGITIVES REPORTED SEEN NEAR LULA.

On the heels of two daring chain that the men escaped in the first place, were more fully convinced of the accuracy of their theory of yesterday—that the men had left the county and were elsewhere in the state.

Last night, the report from Banks county was the five convicts, led by James Gardner, a Banks county native, had "completely vanished."

Officials said the convicts abandoned the county truck, after releasing two kidnaped guards, on the edge of a 1,000 acre wooded tract. It was reported they would have access to food and water here also.

Search for Wallace Hughes, Atlanta double slayer who escaped a Pickens county road gang Thursday, was redoubled last night when information was received from Tate Mountain Estates that clothes had been stolen from a servant house near the lodge there. Hughes is believed to be wounded. Pickens officers were rushed to the scene of the robbery, believing Hughes may have escaped a cordon of possemen and had burglarized the house to obtain a change from his convict clothes.

"Most Indicted Man."

While posse searched for fugitives in other sections of the state, Atlanta detectives captured J. W. Griswell, 31, allegedly Banks Hunt Pressed. Banks county officers pressed their search yesterday morning futilely after a small boy had reported seeing three heavily armed men dart into near-by bushes near Lula when he approached.

After hours of ceaseless searching, citizens of the county, angered

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

PERSUASIVE ROLE ROAD PATROL GOAL

ARRESTS WILL BE MADE
ONLY WHEN NECESSARY,
GOVERNOR RIVERS SAYS.

Georgia's untired highway patrol will take to the roads Tuesday with orders to exercise a "persuasive" role and to make arrests only when necessary to enforce obedience to the law.

The first station will be set up at Griffin Tuesday and 14 troopers who reached home yesterday after a week in the field with New York state police will be infiltrated among the eight other district stations to be established to apply to Georgia what they learned from actual experience with the celebrated police agency upon which Georgia's is modeled.

"If the church were to submit to this, she would no longer be really a church," is the keynote of a statement to be read from Confederate Protestant pulpits.

It cautions Protestants to remember that Nazi leaders "hold office by the grace of God."

Open Challenge.

The open challenge will demand full spiritual sway over the lives of Protestants.

The statement concedes the government is entitled to full civil obedience.

However, when the government intervenes in church affairs and "expects us to conform to measures which are contrary to our duty to the Word of God, we can not obey them," the statement asserted.

It enumerated five recent government decrees as offenses which the church, "being bound by the Word of God, can not obey":

(1) The whole financial admin-

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Tommy Manville Gets His Attorney, Also a New Manager (a Blonde, 18)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 4. — (UPI) — Tommy Manville, millionaire specialist in blondes, had a new manager (blonde, 18) and a attorney tonight to help him get rid of his fourth wife, Marcelle Edwards.

The asbestos heir, who spent \$10,000 for full-page newspaper advertisements for a lawyer, and got hundreds of replies, said he was willing to spend up to \$200,000 for a divorce, "complete and no threats."

The attorney was Frank Devlin, who hadn't even seen Manville's ad. He was brought to the gray-haired millionaire's home by Dr. William H. Bishop, Manville's personal physician.

Manville, however, personally picked his manager, Jean Ryan, of Hollywood. Her duties were not made entirely clear, and telephone calls to Bon Repos, the Manville

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

CRISIS IMMINENT AS LEAGUE POWERS FACE SUB MENACE

PROBLEMS OF SPANISH WAR
WILL BE MAJOR TOPIC OF
ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED TO
BEGIN ITS SESSIONS AT
GENEVA DURING WEEK.

ITALY SUSPECTED, ACTION DOUBTFUL

BRITAIN AND FRANCE TAKE
LEAD IN ATTEMPTS TO
BRING PEACE IN EUROPE;
RUSSIA REPORTED FEARFUL

LONDON, Sept. 4. — (UPI) — European diplomats, facing the League of Nations assembly and a conference of Mediterranean powers next week, today were engaged in the most intense activity since German troops marched back into the Rhineland 18 months ago.

The foremost question before them, an outgrowth of the Spanish war, was protection of merchant shipping and warships in the Mediterranean against the recent series of "piratical" attacks by unidentified submarines and airplanes.

This was to be the chief concern of the Mediterranean conference, which brought the major powers together in London in March, 1936, the finger of suspicion in the Mediterranean crisis pointed at Italy.

This was due largely to Premier Benito Mussolini's friendly exchange with Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco after the latter's recent capture of Santander, and Il Duce's expressed determination to keep Bolshevikism out of the Mediterranean.

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Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

BOLT KILLS FOUR ON GOLF COURSE

2 PLAYERS AND 2 CADDIES
STRICKEN; ONE IS SAVED
BY QUITTING THE GAME.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4. — (UPI) — A bolt of lightning interrupted the pleasant round of golf of four prominent Pittsburghers at the Long Vue Country Club today, killing two of them and two of their caddies.

Three others were injured and a fourth escaped because he preferred to run for the clubhouse rather than stand in a drenching rain-storm which had suddenly broken.

The dead: W. H. Hicks, Jr., assistant treasurer of the Allegheny Steel Company; A. R. Little, salesman, Mellon Securities Corporation; Donald Wetmore, 17, caddy; Michael Tumlin, 16, caddy.

Injured were B. C. Moise, Richard Remmey, 17, and James Kelly, 17.

Donald H. Baum escaped by running to the clubhouse.

Rescue squads with inhalators worked for more than two hours over the bodies of the four unconscious men before a physician finally pronounced them dead.

CADDY DROWNED IN DRAINAGE PIPE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4. — (UPI) — William Schreck, 14, a caddy, fell from the entrance roadway of the Meadville Country Club into a flooded ditch during a heavy rain today and was drowned. The boy's body was swept into a drain pipe under the road. Firemen recovered the body.

"But I can't touch the trust fund," he concluded ruefully.

FARM COMMISSIONERS ASK REVISED COTTON SUBSIDY



Southern agricultural commissioners who yesterday leveled criticism at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, charging that the "will of congress" had been defeated when cotton loan and subsidy payments were limited to 65 per cent of the base acreage instead of being paid on the entire crop. Shown above (left to right), are Harry Wilson, Louisiana, president of the Association of Southern Commissioners; Columbus Roberts, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, and R. J. Goode, Alabama commissioner of agriculture.

RACERS SHATTER AIR SPEED RECORDS

REvised BASE Is Demanded For Subsidy

SCHOOL-TEACHER-LIKE PILOT
SWEEPS ACROSS TO WIN
BIG CLEVELAND EVENTS.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. — (UPI) — Steve J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., who looks like a school teacher and rides a plane as though he were part of it, had a perfect day at the national air races today—winning one of the Greve qualifying races and then roaring to a record victory in the 100-mile "397" race for super planes at an average speed of 245 miles per hour.

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Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Two LABOR CHIEFS REPORT BIG GAINS

Lewis and Green Call on
All Workers to Enlist
in Membership Drive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — (UPI) — Labor leaders turned from their year-old civil war today to summon 7,300,000 organized workers for Monday's celebration of Labor Day.

In a pre-holiday message to 3,718,000 workers enrolled in his young and militant Committee for Industrial Organization, John L. Lewis promised to win millions of new members and make his unions "impregnable against attack before another Labor Day dawns."

His rival for supremacy in the American labor movement, William Green, president of the half-century-old American Federation of Labor, said 1937 was a "hearing" year of "achievement and progress."

In his pre-holiday message, Green said three-quarters of a million new members had been added to the federation rolls to swell the membership to 3,600,000.

The combined membership lists showing a new high figure for organized labor were announced coincident with Lewis' fighting speech Friday night assailing several political figures he said had failed to redeem their pledges to labor.

Justice Asked.

Lewis called for "peace with justice" in labor's struggles with industry, urged an alliance of farmers and industrial workers for "mutual and desirable objectives."

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

PRESIDENT PUTS BLAME FOR STRIFE ON 'BOTH SIDES'

MISTAKES LAID TO EMPLOYER
AND REPRESENTATIVES
OF WORKERS IN STATEMENT
PRECEDING OBSERVANCE;
LEWIS ATTACK IGNORED.

REASONABLE PAY FOR WORK IS ASKED

CO-OPERATION IS URGED IN
ATTEMPTS TO FACILITATE
ADJUSTMENTS THROUGH
GOVERNMENT MACHINERY.

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN OFF
RHODE ISLAND, Sept. 4. — (UPI) — President Roosevelt declared tonight that "both sides have made mistakes" in recent employer-worker conflicts and urged the use of "sanity and reason" in adjusting labor disputes.

"The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike," he said, in a Labor Day statement made public as he cruised aboard the yacht Potomac in Long Island sound.

It was his first formal statement on the subject since the wave of strikes started sweeping the country nearly eight months ago, and the first comment of any kind he had made since his Washington press conference statement, at the peak of the steel strike, inferentially attacking extremists in industry and labor unions.

Followed Lewis' speech.

It followed a radio speech last night by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, caustically criticizing the President for his attitude in the steel strike, but was not intended as a reply to Lewis since the statement was prepared several days before Lewis' address.

No comment was forthcoming tonight on the CIO head's attack.

The President's statement was made public after another day of fishing in a small launch off Montauk Point, Long Island, and a run over choppy seas to anchor in Green Salt Pond on Block Island, R. I. He planned to spend after tugging at her anchor in a brisk wind that swept Potomac in a Bay, L. I., last night, left on her second fishing expedition around noon.

Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner, joined the party shortly after a second small mail pouch from Washington was put aboard from a seaplane.

Statement Issued.</

ATLANTA TO HAVE BRILLIANT SEASON IN MUSIC SERIES

Ten Notable Concert Attractions Will Be Heard in City This Winter.

Atlanta is assured one of the most musical seasons it has ever enjoyed this year, through artists who will be brought here by the All-Star Concert Series and the Atlanta Music Club. Ten attractions, all of international celebrity, including a magnificent symphony orchestra, two prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera Company, a master violinist, two great pianists, a string quartet, a ballet, and two of America's foremost male singers, a tenor and a baritone, will be presented. Seven of these will be on the All-Star Concert Series and the other three on the Music Club's course.

First Three at Fox.

Due to the delay in completing the auditorium, the first three concerts of the All-Star Concert Series will be presented in the Fox theater. These include Rosa Ponselle, soprano, Thursday evening, October 14; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Wednesday evening, November 24, and Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist-composer, Thursday evening, December 9.

The last four concerts of the All-Star Series will be given in the auditorium, and include the Jooss European Ballet, Saturday evening, February 12; Nelson Eddy, baritone, March 9; St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golshmann, conductor, March 30, and Mme. Kirsten Flagstead, sensational soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Wednesday evening, April 27.

All of the Music Club's programs will be given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. They will give six evening and six morning programs, with Richard Crooks, the tenor, as their first guest artist. He will be heard on the evening of October 26. Mine. Guiomar Noves, brilliant Brazilian pianist, plays on the evening of December 14, and the Roth Quartet will give another program of unsurpassed chamber music on the evening of January 11.

Miss Martha Whittemore will be the guest artist on the Music Club's first morning program, October 6, when she will be presented in a program featuring the viola de gamba.

Season tickets for both of these courses will go on sale Monday, September 20, at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's. Reservations may be made now through Marvin McDonald, manager, 35 Peachtree circle. Subscribers to both courses receive a combination discount of their tickets.

STORES WILL OFFER TRAINING IN SALES

Five local department stores in conjunction with the Atlanta Opportunity School will offer a cooperative retail selling course. Students will work in the stores for two weeks with pay and attend classes to study related store subjects on the alternate two weeks. The class is limited to girl high school graduates.

The course will require nine months. Students will be allowed to work in the stores for special sales and during the month of December, announced Charles H. Kicklighter, principal of the Opportunity school.

FEDERAL ROAD EXPERT WILL ADDRESS LIONS

Guest speaker at the Lion luncheon Tuesday will be J. T. Marshall, of the Bureau of Public Roads, J. K. Jordan, chairman, announced yesterday.

Marshall is senior highway engineer of the United States government and has supervision of present construction of public roads as well as future programs. He will speak on "Federal Road Aid and Supervision."

The date of the Lion Club's meeting was changed to Tuesday because of Labor Day.

GRANT PARK REVIVAL PLANNED BY CHURCH

Under the sponsorship of the Grant Park Baptist church, a tent revival opens Wednesday at Grant street and Grant Park place, with meetings scheduled at 7:30 o'clock each night.

The revivals will be conducted by Rev. Jesse M. Hendly, pastor of the Colonial Hills Baptist church of East Point and O. L. Frye will lead the singing.

After a two-week vacation in south Georgia, the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, returns to his pulpit this morning.

CABLE'S WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

Minuette
CONSOL PIANOS

- Only 3 feet high
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- Exquisitely finished case
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Your old piano to exchange
Any terms

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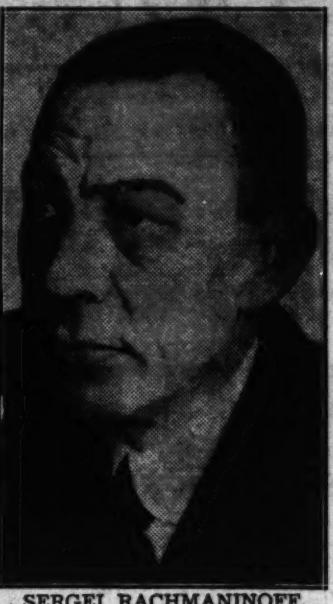
Brilliant Artists To Appear in Concert Series



NELSON EDDY.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTEAD.



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF.

DR. W.T. GRANADE, 60, LAID TO LAST REST

Prominent Georgia Baptist Minister Is Buried in Conyers Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. William T. Granade, 60, prominent Georgia Baptist minister, who died Friday at the residence, 582 Angier avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, Dr. E. D. Ragsdale, of Macon, and Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, ministers with whom Dr. Granade had been associated in his long service of the church, officiated, and burial was in Conyers.

Dr. Granade served for many years as a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention and the educational committee.

He was also book editor of the Christian Index for several years, member of the board of directors of the Index, moderator of several district associations and vice president of the state convention.

OPPORTUNITY WORK SOON WILL BEGIN

Registration for School Will Open on Tuesday.

Registration at the Atlanta Opportunity school will begin Tuesday, continuing through September 10 from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A heavy registration is expected, Charles H. Kicklighter, principal, said, advising that applicants report early.

Courses will be offered in trade millinery, trade sewing, beauty parlor, power sewing, construction drawing, applied electricity, radio, sheet metal layout, blue print reading, general continuation subjects, commercial subjects, business English, spelling, commercial arithmetic, filing, office practice, dictation, commercial law, salesmanship, comptometer, calculator, bookkeeping machine, home crafts and waitress training.

LODGE PLANS TO HONOR ALL PAST PRESIDENTS

Past presidents of the Gate City Lodge No. 14, B'nai B'rith will be honored at the opening fall meeting at the meeting room at 247 Courtland street. A stag affair, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

Certificates will be presented to each of the past presidents by Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, president of the lodge. Beer and sandwiches will be served members and their guests.

MRS. ROSA MILAM RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The body of Mrs. Rosa Milam, 76, of Columbia, Tenn., mother of Walter B. Milam, of 670 Moreland avenue, S. E., will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral and interment tomorrow.

Mrs. Milam died Friday night in a private hospital here after an illness of eight months. She was born in Nashville and moved to Columbia 50 years ago, where she was identified with the First Methodist church.

MRS. HARRIET HORTON PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harriet Horton, 75, who resided on Venable street, died yesterday in a private hospital.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Farmer, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Joe Collins and Mrs. Jerome Wilburn, and one son, R. C. Horton, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at Fife, Ga., this morning at 10 o'clock with burial in the churchyard.

Kenneth Rogers Action Pictures Win High Honor

COMMISSION DENIES INJUNCTION CLAIMS

Answer to Suit Maintains Offers Were Made to Property Owners.

Charges of property owners along the new Atlanta-Marietta highway that Fulton county has sought possession of their property through condemnation proceedings before any attempts were made to purchase the land were yesterday denied in the county commission's answer to injunction suits pending against the county.

Filed in Fulton superior court, the answer contends that county representatives have "negotiated" the land sought from one of the petitioners, Mrs. Leona Terrell, who along with C. B. and Ivan Rolader, filed injunction suits against the county several ago.

The commission made the same contentions in regard to the Roeladers' charge that the county had not sought to purchase the land outright.

Claiming the right to condemn land for right-of-ways up to a width of 200 feet, the commission's answer declared that the new highway is "purely public in character" and is a public road in Fulton county. They asserted that "on numerous occasions" they had contacted B. F. Coggins, a third petitioner, but that he "refused to sell" and demanded an "unreasonable and excessive" price for the land. The hearing has been set before the motion division for the latter part of the week.

MATTISON SUSPECT
SOUGHT IN HAWAII

G-Man Questions Sailor on Shipmate's 'Confession.'

HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Department of justice agents today questioned a sailor who said that he was the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Washington.

J. P. McFarland, a department of justice agent who questioned the sailor, refused comment and great secrecy was maintained. The police said the sailor had given them the name and a description of the shipmate.

This description, police said, tallied with that given by witnesses to the 1936 kidnaping.

A strict watch was placed at all piers and the identity of each person leaving the island was checked.

EX-URUGUAYAN LEADER IS DEAD AT AGE OF 80

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Juan Campisteguy, president of Uruguay from 1927 to 1931, died tonight. He was 80.

Dr. Campisteguy welcomed Herbert Hoover, shortly after his election to the presidency, in 1928, to Uruguay. In 1930 he and Hoover carried on the first conversation over the Latin American-United States radiophone.

CAROL'S FRIENDS NAMED.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Major General Constantine Iaslevici, known as a personal friend of King Carol, tonight was appointed minister of war in the Rumanian cabinet.

Not So Bad.

"A prisoner who behaves himself does not have to wear chain and is subjected to no treatment if he would not receive if the were confined within four walls," he contended. "In my opinion, he is better off working out-of-doors rather than inside some factory."

Rivers expanded on his dismal order for wardens and guards by explaining it would apply to any warden in whose camp there was an escape, and to any guard directly connected with a group of prisoners from whom one or more might escape.

Except for planned escapes and mass attacks on guards, he attributed most escapes to "trusties," those prisoners allowed some freedom in order to aid in camp management.

"It would be a good thing to restrict the use of trustees, and none should be used except under the general supervision of a guard," he declared. "The main trouble in they are trusted too much."

Both Purdom and the Governor defended the chain gang system.

"We have inspected about half the camps of the state," he said, "and we have found conditions

PURDOM PREDICTS FIGHT FOR LIQUOR IN FALL SESSION

Double-Barreled Attempt to Make It Legal Seen by Senator.

A double-barreled attempt to make liquor legal in Georgia's notorious wet spots is sure to come at the special session of the general assembly this fall, Senator S. Purdom, of Blackshear, declared yesterday.

Dormant except for a short period after the unsuccessful repeal referendum on June 8, the liquor question will be one of the major items on the calendar, Purdom said, "and we will test opposition to the plan of letting towns already selling liquor sell it legally."

"There will be introduced, but not by me, a bill permitting sale of liquor in every county which voted wet in the referendum," he declared.

Double-Edged Test.

"Besides, bills will be introduced for each county which voted wet, giving us a double-edged test of the sentiment of the legislature."

Any liquor action will have to be taken under the general heading of "revenue measures," he explained. The legislature is barred from considering any subject of a special session not included in the Governor's call.

"I don't believe the Governor would include liquor legislation in his call, and I don't believe any of the supporters of repeal will ask him to," the senator said.

"The bills will just be considered under the general heading of tax measures, primary consideration of the session."

Hann's Changed Plans.

Rivers declared he has not changed his plans for calling the session in face of some opposition to it from political supporters.

"We can't escape a session if we do what we promised the people we would do," he said.

There has been considerable discussion in political circles of possibility the session would not be called, and some of the Governor's friends are known to oppose it.

Things on Must List.

"Among the things we have promised to do and must do," the Governor continued, "are revise the state bus and truck tax, pass acts placing the homestead and personal property exemptions into effect, levy an intangible tax, generally revise taxation plans, and others."

"Besides, we must pass acts giving ordinaries, municipal and police judges authority to try patrol cases, and must put the Confederate veterans' pension extension provision into effect."

He will be ready to start conferences with legislators about October 15 on specific legislation plans, he said, and continues to hold "Thanksgiving to Christmastime" as the best time for the meeting.

PROTESTANTS PLAN TO DEFY FUERHER

Continued From First Page.

stration of the church has been placed in the hands of the finance department, "appointed by the state with unlimited power to represent the church."

(2) The government prevents the church from carrying out the task of teaching and training persons for the clergy;

(3) It forbade the church to discuss publicly the proposed church elections;

Garn on Church.

(4) It forbade the church to read out publicly the names of those who quit the church; and

(5) It forbade collections other than those authorized by the state departments.

A sixth offense was charged in that our brethren have been punished for having offered prayers during divine services for prostrated members of the church."

The decrees were issued within the last seven months.

"Through these measures and decrees, the state not only is endeavoring to take possession of the outer church administration but is interfering with divine services and the proclamation of the gospel," the statement said.

DNCF'S TRIP SPURS LEGIONS OF HITLER

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's blond, nordic legions, 600,000 strong, today were pouring into Nurnberg for the annual Nazi party congress which opens Monday.

The enthusiasm surrounding this unique demonstration was heightened by the announcement that the two great Fascist leaders, Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, are soon to meet.

They are to come together at Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden, at the edge of the Austrian Tyrol, probably in the third week of September. Together they will witness in northern Germany the largest war games Nazi Germany has yet conceived.

GAME WARDEN, NEGRO FOUND SLAIN IN WOODS

HICKORY FLAT, Miss., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Officers tonight were investigating the fatal shooting of Thomas H. McDonald, 55, game warden of Benton county, and a negro identified as Joe Brown, former inmate of the state insane hospital. The bodies of the game warden and the negro were found lying 300 yards apart in the woods eight miles north of Oakland today.

Popular supposition here was that the warden came upon the negro shooting squirrels out of season and had attempted to arrest him, and an exchange of shots followed.

Clarence L. Duncan, of Fairburn, who was elected worshipful master of the Fifth District Masonic convention at their 33d annual meeting at Decatur,

Love, Hatred, Artistic Temperament Bring Real Life Drama to Hollywood

Alice Faye Elopés; Martha Raye Seeks Divorce, Kay Francis Sues Warners.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 4.—(UPI)—Love and hate and artistic temperament, exactly as in a movie, involved three queens of the screen today in such real life drama as only Hollywood could produce.

The lineup, including tears and kisses and lawyers and process servers, all without benefit of the scenario department, follows:

1. Martha Raye, the comedienne whose mouth is her fortune, filed suit for divorce against her handsome, young, makeup-artist husband, Hamilton Westmore. She charged he slapped her famous mouth and then threatened to "destroy" her.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1937.

MR. LEWIS DESERVES THANKS

John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, in his diatribe against President Roosevelt, Governor Davey, of Ohio, and Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, performed a service to the nation in opening the eyes of the people to the arrogant and destructive attitude of the radical forces which he represents.

Lewis made it plain that he envisions a radical dictatorship, with himself at its head, which would sound the death knell of Democracy on the American pattern and turn the nation into a Fascist state.

"It ill behoves one who has supped at labor's table," said Mr. Lewis, referring, though not directly by name, to President Roosevelt, "and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

It is evident that Mr. Lewis has been laboring under the misapprehension that he had purchased, in full, the federal government. He has, of course, learned his error. And, in his resultant rage he reveals the fantastic dreams which have inspired his course.

Organized labor in the United States may expect, at all times, every consideration and every possible advantage consonant with the law. The record of this country reveals a constant tendency to lean backwards, if possible, in consideration of labor.

But neither Mr. Lewis and his CIO, nor any other group or class need expect the American government to condone violations of the law or disregard for the rights of others on behalf of a favored segment of the population.

Mr. Lewis and his henchmen have believed that they could, for favors extended at the ballot box or in any other form, buy the government of the United States, it is well that they have, as revealed in Lewis' own words, at last learned otherwise. That they should have ever held such belief is a startling revelation and it is likewise well that the nation has been thus emphatically informed there are such men holding such dangerous theories in positions of influence.

Intelligent, organized labor knows that, in America, it cannot benefit by the achievement of ruthless mastery, either by open attack or by insidious boring from within. If the Communistic, Fascist theorists who evidently direct the inner policies of the CIO should ever achieve their ambition, labor would be the chief sufferer under the social order which would result.

It is well that the nation has been fully informed of Mr. Lewis' line of thought and equally well that he has, self-acknowledgedly, learned the impossibility of his schemes.

THE NEW VIADUCT PLAN

Georgia and Atlanta both will gain materially when the plan to construct an east-west viaduct over the state-owned railroad property becomes an actuality.

Such a traffic artery, leading from Forsyth street, directly across that smoke-filled chasm which now splits Atlanta in two, will go far toward relieving traffic conditions in the heart of the city.

More than this will be the benefit in enhancement of value of the state-owned property. For decades the state has possessed, in the area above the tracks, property worth potentially high in the millions. If this new asset can be created for so small a cost as that estimated—\$500,000—the building of the new viaduct will be one of the shrewdest strokes of good business Georgia as a state has ever consummated.

No man can evaluate the profit possibilities in the retail stores which, when the viaduct is built, will inevitably be erected on either side. It will, in fact, create a new retail thoroughfare, four blocks long, in the heart of downtown Atlanta, where realty values are greatest and where rentals are highest.

It should return the investment, and more, to the state each year of its existence.

"Moscow will erect the tallest skyscraper on

earth." Copying only the worst features of capitalism is the way to make it repugnant to the masses.

It may be peace that rages around embattled Shanghai, but we don't see the Nobel Prize committee taking notes.

TO STOP CONVICT ESCAPES

The order promulgated by Governor Rivers, automatically removing from his job any warden of a Georgia convict camp who permits an escape, while admittedly drastic, is nevertheless necessary under the conditions which have come about.

When more than 100 criminals can escape from prison in Georgia within a 30-day period the time has come to take drastic steps to halt this general exodus. Otherwise the state would become a laughing stock, not only to the underworld, but to the entire nation. And criminals generally would believe, with full reason, that what deterrence would be prison sentences from which a man could walk away whenever he desired?

The order to discharge every warden from whose camp a prisoner escaped is not, after all, unjust. For when a warden takes that post, he accepts the responsibility of keeping safely confined the convicted men in his charge. If he cannot prevent them from escaping, he is failing in his duty and should make way for someone who can.

Regardless of the circumstances, every fugitive from a Georgia chain gang is irrefutable evidence that some warden has failed in the duty he is employed to fulfill.

THE STOCK FRAUD TRIALS

The successful prosecution of the Kopald-Quinn cases in the federal court at Atlanta marks the culmination of a long-drawn and tedious fight by District Attorney Lawrence Camp and his associates against an evil that was nation-wide in scope. The cases were really national in importance, though the government decided that Atlanta was the logical place where the trials should be held.

This decision was largely a result of the previous cases, also successfully prosecuted, against officials of the American Bond & Share Corporation, also a scheme which had national ramifications.

In the earlier case the headquarters of the group was in Atlanta. The scheme, which mulcted hundreds of thousands of dollars from its victims, had operated chiefly in the south, but evidence uncovered at the trials revealed that plans to extend operations over the nation, with vastly greater losses inevitable, were actually underway when the government agencies stepped in to stop the racket.

The successful prosecution of this case in the north Georgia federal district court, caused the office of the attorney general at Washington to entrust the prosecution of the Kopald-Quinn cases to Attorney Camp and his staff.

The successful culmination of this second drive against stock tricksters should give the office of the United States district attorney for north Georgia high place in the esteem of Attorney General Cummings, at Washington, and all other officials familiar with the two cases.

SOCIETY MAKES A BELATED DISCOVERY

Half a century ago the young people of the south, even the poorest, knew one entertainment which ranked at the top in their programs of fun. That was the straw ride. Behind slow-moving teams of horses or mules many a social gathering of the old south found inexpensive but delightful amusement and many were the romances which first budded in the straw of a jolting wagon on a moonlight night.

Now, in the social columns of a New York paper, is found a report from one of the most fashionable and exclusive resorts of the east. It reads:

Tomorrow the usual Sunday barbecue will take care of the evening. These novel picnics, to which the guests ride in hay-filled trucks, with musicians perched up on the cab or sideboards, playing their hillbilly tunes, are popular.

So society of today considers the nightly program of the youngsters of 50 years ago a "novel" and "popular" picnic. Time again paints new glamor on old ideas.

But, if the hay-ride revelers of New York's exclusive circles will take some kindly advice, they will drop some of the innovations they have added to the event and discover that the old ways were the best, even on straw rides.

A team of slow-stepping horses or lazy mules is really much better suited than a truck to the proper tempo of a straw ride.

Barbecue is not the proper refreshment. Barbecue, as every southerner knows, is a mid-day, not a nighttime, diet. Watermelon is the orthodox delicacy for the straw ride.

And leave the "hillbilly musicians" behind. Instead, for full enjoyment, the guests themselves, seated upon the sideboards or comfortably in the straw-filled wagon bottom, should join in spontaneous chorus. It needn't, even, be perfect vocalization. It needn't, even, be strictly on key. And it needn't be loud.

But no straw ride can possibly have the proper spirit without the voices of the boys and girls joining together in songs suitable for a moonlight night, with the bright stars shining in friendly benediction upon the scene. And, for perfection, the songs sung need not be new. Just as suggestion, try "Mobile Bay," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "Bicycle Built for Two."

We thought our ingenious criminal bar had exploded all the possibilities, but that Japanese idea of armed robbery in self-defense is new.

For what it is worth, Actor Robert Taylor and Novelist Ernest Hemingway have hair on their respective chests. Joe Louis hasn't.

The old superstitions die hard in the mysterious east. China, for example, has just written about her troubles to Geneva.

Always, if the hatchet is buried at a party love feast, the location is carefully charted on pocket maps for ready reference.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE
GOOD YEAR FOR SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—School lets in this month with more vim and vigor and optimism than it ever has before, if we can believe the man whose job it is to look at education and give it a helping hand in the name of your government in Washington.

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, predicts a good year for the schools of the nation: "More pupils—and a larger number of adults," he says, "are going back to school this year. The whole financial situation is improved, more local school budgets are approaching the pre-depression standard. There is a more optimistic feeling, for there are more books, better material, a better quality of teachers than in many years."

And you can tell by the extra emphasis this emphatic little man puts into his phrases that the things that please him most, as he looks at education this year, are three:

First, the increased interest among adults in continuing their education; second, the wider use of radio as a supplement to books and charts, and third, and perhaps, most gratifying to him, the conclusive evidence that, in secondary schools, as well as colleges and universities, a real effort is being made to study more direct methods.

This last point is one of Mr. Studebaker's hobbies; the old "town hall" idea of threshing out important matters for young and old alike.

RADIO AS AN ADJUNCT Radio is another pet of his, and, thanks to the radio project developed under the WPA by the office of education of the Department of the Interior, he has been able to demonstrate that an educational program can be made as good—in terms of listener response—as a broadcast built by commercial organizations.

The radio project, directed by William Boutwell, who wrote it and produced the first office of education program and since has had charge of a dozen network broadcasts, has just announced another pioneer job. A Pan-American program, the first of its kind ever initiated, will begin shortly. For the first time, a government will put on a program of education confined entirely to material concerning foreign nations. These broadcasts will be devoted to all the Latin American countries, and the scripts, with their supplemental material, will be used as permanent texts for study in the schools. It is a real "good neighbor" gesture.

It was in Dr. Studebaker's belief that adults not only need, but want to keep up with the times that his public forum idea originated. He believes that too much of our span of life goes on without education. The "casualties" in the process of education are almost complete after 17—few persons beyond that age continue their education—and yet the remaining period is three times as long as the school period.

The story is told of how John W. Studebaker once had to write the word "permission" 500 times for refusing to ask for it before speaking out in school.

Even since in school and out, he has been in the business of "permitting" instead of forbidding permitting things to be thought and words to be said.

HIS SYSTEM IS A MODEL That's his theory of what education is or ought to be; as a practical example, the public school system which he built in his home town of Des Moines stands as a model for the nation.

We use the word "built" with a purpose, for that, too, goes back into his beginnings. Mr. Studebaker was at one time a bricklayer and still proudly carries the little portfolio which held his card in the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America. Thanks to that union card, he got a diploma to frame beside it. He worked his way through Leander Clark College in Cedar Rapids. Later, he garnered a master's degree at Columbia.

He had already wavered between architecture and teaching, and finally started off with the latter.

His first teaching job was such that he was saved the blight of early overspecialization. He was principal of a high school where he served as physical director also. Fortunately, he had time in high school to play baseball and football as well as ply his trade, so he was right at home.

At last Mr. Studebaker was made assistant superintendent of schools in Des Moines and then he settled down to a career of supervising, modern style, which isn't over by any means, but which was interrupted once before when the government called him to help out in an emergency.

The first time was during the war, when he came to Washington as assistant director of the Red Cross and started something that hasn't stopped—building furniture and kits and equipment for the Red Cross' huts, refugee establishments and hospitals, and also building good will in the form of correspondence between school children of America and those in foreign lands. He had 12,000,000 children working for him.

His war work over, Mr. Studebaker went back to Des Moines until 1934, when he was granted a leave of absence to come to Washington as commissioner of education.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The rain must go,
The skies must clear,
The sun must shine again;
Remember this
When wracked by fear,
Peace always follows pain.

They'd Go
A-Fishing.

Whenever they could get away from town for a day or two the whole family would go to a favorite fishing spot up in north Georgia. There was Mother and Dad and Young Son. And the family pup.

It is a lovely place. The water, a little way upstream, gurgles softly over the rocks, forming little rills and eddies and tiny catacombs. At their special spot, though, it flows deep and smooth and quiet. There is the cool shadow of slanting trees and, in the dark, shaded waters, many a broom and river trout to rise to tempt the fishing line.

Then all three of them—Mother and Young Son—went once again to the fishing spot. They buried pup, even, I believe, sang little hymns, softly, as the wondering negro replaced the dirt within the grave.

The next day Dad went to a simple works' and contracted for a simple purchase.

And today, over that little grave under the pine tree beside the north Georgia stream, is a little marble marker with just the name of the pup to identify. "Popsey."

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, September 5, 1912:

"Griffin, Ga., September 4.—(Special)—Lightning striking the big barn at the Georgia experiment station, at Experiment, near here, at 7 o'clock tonight, started a fire which destroyed the entire plant, with the exception of the residences."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, September 5, 1887:

"The irrepressible 'Creole,' writing to The Sporting Life, gossips pleasantly about Southern league matters. He thinks there will be a Southern league next year and favors the following eight clubs: Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston and Atlanta in the east, and Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham and New Orleans in the west."

The family was heartbroken, but the hardest hit of all three was Young Son. You know how it is? A boy, separated forever from his dog? If you don't understand you have no business reading this story.

Mother and Dad were sorry, too. But their chief worry was about the sorrow in the heart of Young Son. And they wondered what they could do to make it easier to bear. This is what they did:

Dad drove up to the favorite fishing spot. He asked permission from the owner of the land for an unusual privilege. It was granted. Then he hired a negro,

Text and Pretext

M. ASHBY JONES.

Organized Labor and Democracy.

We have been accustomed to talk about "economic laws" as if they were "natural laws." Because we have the support of people who call themselves liberal and lean toward socialism. This, in spite of the fact that socialism presumes an economy of abundance, and the whole case against capitalism, particularly against finance capitalism, is its control of the market, and monopoly's habit of artificially creating scarcity to maintain high prices and high profits. This, in spite of the fact that the very thesis of economic liberalism is that prices should be fixed by consumers—by the demand of the people—and not by organized producers.

The latest step is in connection with the cotton loan. The cotton crop is magnificent; the yield per acre preternaturally high; the world demand enormous. But we have promised to loan the planters 9 cents a pound, and to grant additional cash subsidies to bring the net price up to 12 cents. This, only however, in return for the pledge that congress, at the next session, will pass a law restoring government crop control. We don't know just how a law is to be passed which will be constitutional, in view of the decision on the AAA, but that, of course, has almost ceased to be a consideration.

The subsidies, with some irony, are to be taken from a fund put aside from tariff revenue to promote agricultural exports. The production control program which the "beneficiaries" have pledged themselves to support, will reduce the cotton acreage and reduce the amount of cotton available for export.

The theory back of the loan and prices pegged by government subsidy, is that a large crop automatically means a low price, in a free market. James Boyle, professor of rural economy at Cornell University, has published figures which definitely refute this. He shows that the price of cotton is fixed in world markets, by two factors, the size of the world

De Renne Library History Thrills All Georgians

The University of Georgia is soon to receive as a gift the famous De Renne Georgia library. This library has as complete a collection of state material as is possessed by any institution in the United States. The following article written by Dr. E. M. Coulter explains the collection in detail.

By DR. E. M. COULTER.

The De Renne Georgia library is the most complete collection of manuscript and printed material in existence today relating to the history of Georgia. Few states of the American union have been served as well by collectors in assembling similar libraries.

Something, therefore, of the history of the making of this collection calls for attention. Wimberley Jones De Renne, a descendant of Noble Jones who came to Georgia with Oglethorpe, began actively in the early 1890's the intelligent collecting of books and other items descriptive of Georgia and her history. His father had also been a collector, but this library had been scattered by Sherman's soldiers during the Civil War.

Thus with the inherited zeal of a lover of historical records, Wimberley Jones De Renne set his agents both in Europe and America to searching the book catalogues and to attending book auctions so that they might acquire for him the finest and rarest items. Drive Carried On.

This campaign was carried on to the day of Mr. De Renne's death in 1916. To house and protect properly his library, Mr. De Renne built on his ancestral plantation, Wormsloe, a few miles from Savannah, a beautiful building, classic in appearance and well apportioned in the interior. There the library has remained to the present day.

The De Renne library is not a haphazard collection of books. Each item was acquired because of its intrinsic importance. This library is not to be measured by quantity, though it contains thousands of books, pamphlets, and various other kinds of historical documents, but rather by its quality. It has a great many extremely valuable first editions and other rarities.

But it is much more than an expert's or specialist's library; its greatest value for the University of Georgia (which hopes to secure it) is to be seen in the spread of its contents from the earliest colonial times down to the present. Throughout all the state's history this is scarcely a subject which this library does not illuminate. The bottom of few topics or themes can be reached without recourse to it.

Great Collection.

But one's interest is more specifically directed to what is in this great Georgia collection. First there are thousands of books and pamphlets, published from 1700 on down to the twentieth century. Many of these are to be found in few other places. It contains the nearest complete set of session laws of Georgia in the original editions, in existence.

Probably in no other place can there be found as large and varied a collection of old Georgia newspapers. It has a complete photo-stat file of the Georgia Gazette and an original file of the Cherokee Phoenix, that remarkable newspaper published by the Indians at New Echota, in both English and the Cherokee language. It is rich in books of travel, and almost all the works of important Georgia authors are to be found here. Other important printed works are the valuable bibliographies of such men as Sabin, Stevens and Evans.

Only in the period of the Confederacy do the books in this collection get out of the field of strictly Georgia history. Probably the most valuable item in the whole collection is the original vellum manuscript copy of the permanent Constitution of the Confederate States of America, containing the autograph signatures of the leaders.

Hundreds of Maps.

There are hundreds of maps, some of them reaching back many years before the founding of Georgia. Included in this wealth are John Mitchell's famous map in four large sheets of the British and foreign dominions in North America, published in Amsterdam in 1755, and William Faden's map of North America with printed border-text, published in 1783. Only one other copy of this map is known to be in existence. There are also a great many rare engravings, the best known (because it has been copied and reproduced so often) being Peter Gordon's view of Savannah as it stood the 29th of March, 1734. George Washington owned a copy, but few others have ever been located.

Though this library is more famous as a collection of printed material, it has a great many manuscripts. The most valuable single group is composed of the hundreds of original confidential letters and telegrams from General Lee to President Davis during the Civil War.

Many Original Letters.

There are also a great many original letters and reports relating to the Colonial period as well as numerous letters written by prominent men in later times, but not yet classified. A very interesting single item is Sherman's famous reply to the mayor of Atlanta relating to the evacuation of the civilian population.

Probably the De Renne Georgia library is strongest in the Colonial, Revolutionary and Confederate periods; but it is conspicuously weak nowhere. An institution of learning which is seeking to specialize in its historical, literary and cultural activities in Georgia and the southeast cannot afford to be deprived of this wealth of material.

University of Georgia Is to Receive De Renne Library, Furnishing Most Complete History of State



The famous De Renne library, furnishing a complete history of Georgia, consists of thousands of books, pamphlets and manuscripts published from 1700 on down to the present century. Dr. E. Merton Coulter, of the history department at the University of Georgia, is shown here in a corner of the ancient library at historic Wormsloe plantation in Savannah, where the collection now rests. The entire collection is expected to be turned over to the University of Georgia library in Athens soon.

Southern Editors Call for Loyalty To Principles

"A CHALLENGE TO THE SOUTH."

From The Lynchburg (Va.) Advance.

The bold attempt of the socialistic element, which at present seems to hold the reins of the national Democratic organization, to read out of the party those southern leaders who stand fast for political principles which the Democratic party in the south has maintained, is causing many southerners to consider seriously the situation in which the Democratic party now finds itself, and particularly to consider the evil effects upon the south of policies which bicker away southern interests for the sake of perpetuating northern, boss-ridden political machines by securing the radical CIO vote and the negro vote in the Harlems of various metropolitan centers of the east and middle west.

One of the south's most influential newspapers is The Atlanta Constitution. It has never wavered in its support of the Democratic party; but, firmly believing in the form of government which was created for this nation, and in the political principles of the Democratic party as laid down in nearly every national platform since it was formed and as stated by most of its chosen leaders through the decades, The Constitution looks upon certain trends of the present with grave doubt, as expressed as above—an editorial so important and containing a message so timely for Virginians as well as for Georgians, that we devote our editorial space to its reproduction.

THE SOUTH IS RUDELY CHALLENGED.

From The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

The Atlanta Constitution's Sunday edition carried but one editorial, but it was a rousing call to the people of the south to maintain the political, social and industrial faith of their fathers against the encroachments being made against it by the new-england philosophies of reformers who are self-styled liberals.

The Constitution sounds the note for the composite voice of the dominant Democracy of the south. It bespeaks, also, in this stirring and challenging appeal the political conceptions of a vast proportion of the Democratic press of the south.

This press has been variously named within recent months.

Because it has had the fearlessness to speak out in furtherance of the ideals of constitutional democracy, it has been branded as being bourbon and tory and reactionary and a "tool of the interests" puppet of vested privilege and power.

Undoubtedly, the south is in a precarious strategic position insomuch as the voice of importance in the national councils of its party.

So long as the two-thirds rule was honored in convention technique, the south had a strong hand and a place of conspicuous leadership in formulating the policies of the national party.

But with this rule abrogated and abrogated largely because the President asked that it be, the south is practically now at the mercy of a few industrialized states and their large populous centers.

The situation does constitute "A challenge to the south" which is the title of The Constitution's able and inspiring review of the present status of the party.

OUTH MUST STAND FIRM.

(From The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.)

"It is time for the Democracy of the south, today, to decide again whom it will serve. Whether it should follow after the false gods of bureaucratic, regimented, socialistic fascism, as revealed in the program of the radical groups in the administration, or whether it shall enlist under the banners of true Democrats and continue the long struggle to preserve the sanctity of the constitution and the fundamental liberties of the people."

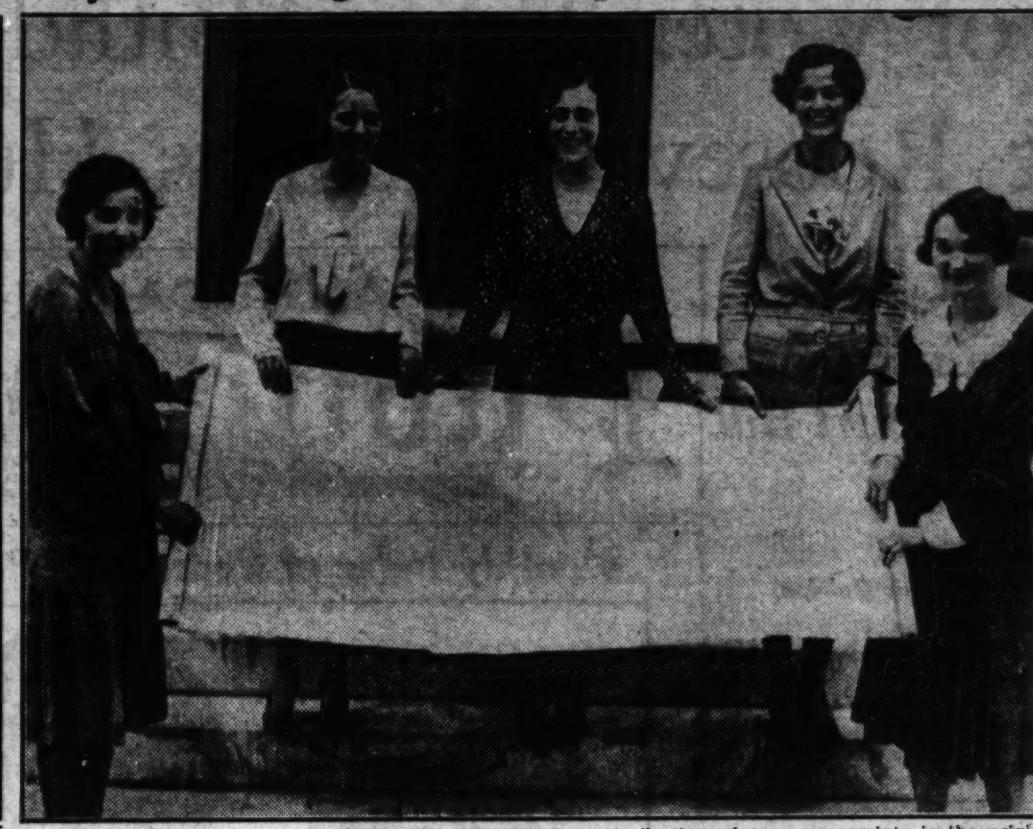
The foregoing, assuredly words of soberness and truth, are part of an editorial appearing in The Atlanta Constitution. There is no newspaper in all these states, the traditions and record of which confer higher authority to speak of the south and for.

TIME TO TAKE STOCK.

From The Lynchburg (Va.) News.

The News publishes this morning an editorial from The Atlanta Constitution. It has never wavered in its support of the party which it is now that the Democrats of the south take stock to judge on what path the future

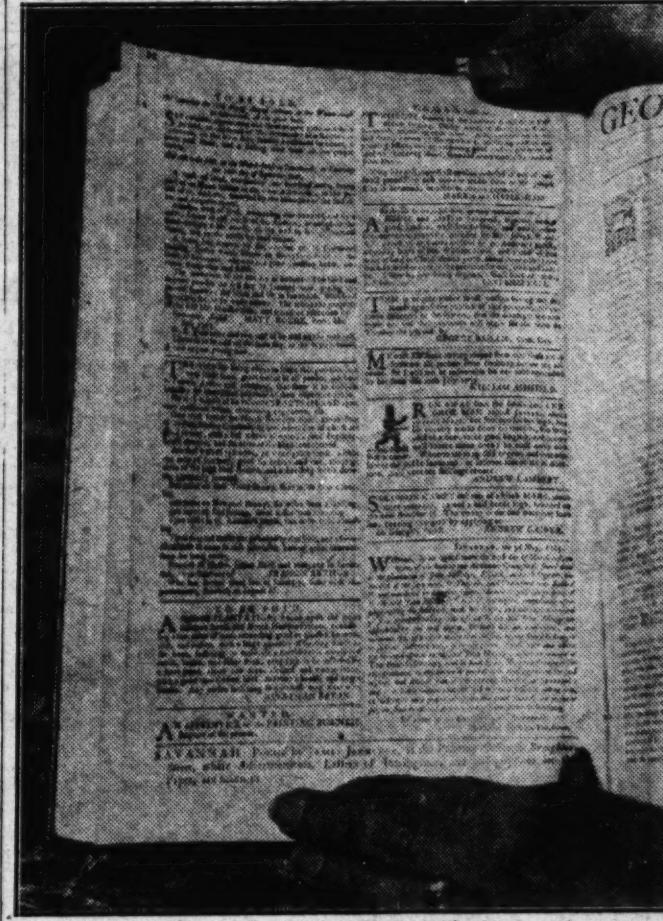
The service to the section and to Take Stock" and invites the leads."



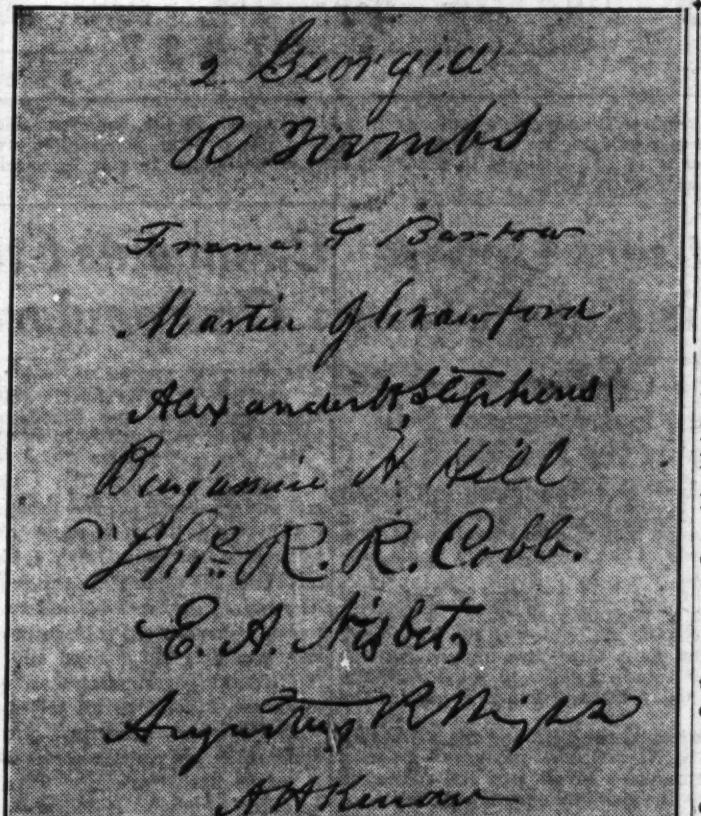
Probably the most valuable article in the entire De Renne collection of rare manuscripts is the original vellum manuscript copy of the permanent constitution of the Confederate States of America. Rolled out to its full size, it is shown above in the hands of five young Savannah women. The scroll contains the signatures of famous old southerners who believed in the "Lost Cause." This flag has been viewed by thousands from all over the entire world and will soon be seen by many other thousands.

SHOW ART WORK OF ATLANTA GIRL

Miss Katherine Comfort's Paintings To Be Part of Exhibition.



A more complete and varied collection of old Georgia newspapers probably cannot be found than in the De Renne library. In addition to a complete photo-stat file of the Georgia Gazette, first newspaper in the state, it has an original file of the Cherokee Phoenix, published by the Indians at New Echota. A copy of the Gazette, showing the old runaway slave advertisements, is shown above.



Hardly legible, but still in good condition, is this list of the signers' signatures placed on the first constitution of Georgia. Shown above, the signatures form part of a rare collection of manuscripts of almost inestimable value. More famous as a collection of printed material, the De Renne library has a number of ancient manuscripts—some dating back for years before the founding of Georgia.

attention of its readers, especially its Democratic readers, to it.

The Democratic party in the nation faces a split which may assume wide proportions. One cause of that split is the unwillingness of certain southern Democrats to betray the fundamental principles of the Democratic party as they have known in all these years, to bow the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning, to help strengthen the power of the executive by making him master of the highest court in the land. Another cause of that split is the apparent determination of the "New Deal" diehards to force them into line and throw them out of their historic party.

Under the circumstances it is time for southern Democrats to take stock. It is time for them to decide whether they are to accept the doctrine of socialistic fascism, the theory that a majority can do what it will and the minority has no rights calling for respect, or cling to the Democratic faith. "Certainly there have been few times in the history of the party when it has been as important as it is now that the Democrats of the south take stock to judge on what path the future

The Every Wednesday Story Hour sponsored by the Decatur P.T.A. and Junior Service league was conducted during the summer months holding its final meeting last week.

LODGE'S OFFICIAL WILL TOUR STATE

Worthy Grand Matron of Eastern Star Arrives in City Tomorrow.

Arriving in Atlanta tomorrow, Mrs. Bessie Cashman, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star, will begin her official visits to the chapters in the Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts.

Her official itinerary is as follows:

Atlanta District No. 1. September 1—Atlanta Chapter. September 7—Electa and Gate City Chapter.

September 8—No inspection.

September 9—No inspection.

September 10—Atlanta Chapter.

September 11—Atlanta Chapter.

September 12—Capitol City Chapter.

September 14—Martha Chapter.

September 15—Cecilia Chapter.

September 16—Lebanon and Queen Esther Chapter.

September 17—Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter.

Atlanta District No. 2.

October 1—Decatur and Golden Rule Chapters.

October 2—Lakewood and East Atlanta Chapters.

October 8—No inspection.

October 9—No inspection.

October 10—Kirkwood Chapter.

October 11—Garden Park Chapter.

October 12—Georgia and Oglethorpe Chapters.

Atlanta District No. 4.

October 13—Decatur and Golden Rule Chapters.

October 14—Lakewood and East Atlanta Chapters.

October 15—No inspection.

Chattahoochee District No. 1.

November 1—Inman Chapter.

November 2—Adamsville Chapter.

November 3—Ben Hill Chapter.

Chattahoochee District No. 2.

November 4—Griffin and Jonesboro Chapters.

November 5—Hiram Chapter.

November 6—No inspection.

November 7—Hapeville Chapter.

November 8—Center Hill and Marietta Chapters.

GEORGIA OFFICERS TAKE WAR COURSE

Group Assigned To Study at Army College.

Dr. Solomon F. Dowis to Deliver Sermon Today.

Succeeding the late Dr. James M. Long, former pastor for 10 years, Dr. Solomon F. Dowis, Kentucky religious leader, will begin his permanent ministry at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church today.

A native of Fulton county, Dr.

Dowis graduated from Mercer

University and received his doctor

of divinity degree from Louisville

Theological Seminary. His first

pastorates were the First Baptist

Churches at Norcross, Suwanee

and Duluth, Ga.

Active in religious affairs of

Kentucky, he served for a time as

chairman of the Kentucky State

Baptist executive committee, and

as state chairman of the 100,000 Club.

Those attending the war college

are Lieutenant Colonel William E.

Brougher, of Augusta, infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter K.

Dunn, on duty at headquarters of

the fourth coast artillery from

1931 to 1934; Major James C.

Short, who was recently relieved

as instructor of the 309th cavalry

and 463d armored car squadron;

Captain Reuben E. Jenkins, of Cartersville, infantry, and Major

Calvert H. Arnold, of Dublin, signal corps.

Captain Robert H. Wylie, who

was assistant to the quartermaster

of the fourth corps area from 1934

Majority of Voters Favor Withdrawing U.S. Troops From China; President Roosevelt Retains Huge Lead in Nation-Wide Poll

**60% of Voters for F. D. R.
Despite 7-Month Fight
Over Supreme Court Bill**

POLL 1—ROOSEVELT

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The American Institute of Public Opinion's latest nation-wide check-up on Franklin D. Roosevelt's popularity finds the President much stronger with the voters than his opponents generally recognize.

Despite the long and bitter fight over his supreme court reform, the recriminations of a balky congress, and the epithets hurled at the White House for its stand on labor strikes, the President today polls 60.4 per cent of the major party vote—a majority almost as great as that by which he was elected in November.

However, he has lost some ground. The Institute's check-up last February, completed just before the supreme court plan was announced, showed him polling 65.5 per cent.

As the court fight grew hotter, and strikes swept the nation, the Institute's monthly barometer registered a steady decline in Roosevelt's popularity throughout the spring and early summer. By June, however, the sinking trend line had leveled off just above the 60 per cent mark, and continues relatively unchanged today.

Sixty per cent is a whopping majority. It is greater than the vote which put Roosevelt into office in 1932. If he continues to hold this lead, it will be clear that the Democratic revolt against the administration at the last session of congress does not extend down into the rank and file of voters.

Poll a Continual Index Of President's Standing

Every working day for the last two years the Institute's nationwide staff of trained reporters has been keeping check on the President's popularity. The results, collected and tabulated week by week, provide a continual index of his political fortunes.

In the survey reported today, thousands of representative voters were asked if they are for or against Roosevelt today. The results were:

For	60.4 per cent
Against	39.6 per cent

The vote is not to be confused with third-term sentiment. It is simply a measurement of Roosevelt's personal popularity as of today.

Losses Evenly Distributed; No Change in Farm Area

Since the high point of his post-election popularity, in February and March of this year, the President's losses have been fairly evenly distributed geographically. The section where his popularity remains unchanged is the west central, or farming area. There he polls the same as he did in the November election—61 per cent of the major party vote.

Elsewhere his losses since March range from four to seven points. In the two sections most affected by strikes during the spring and summer—the middle Atlantic and the east central—the poll finds his popularity off five and six points, respectively. The east central area, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, is now his poorest section, voting only 54 per cent for him, 46 per cent against him. In the November election he carried this section with 59 per cent.

A sharp decline in his popularity is also revealed in the south. This may be a reflection of the cooling attitude toward the New Deal on the part of conservative southern senators at the last session. However, the President's popularity in the south is still so overwhelming (72%) that minor dips in the index curve are of little significance.

The following table shows the vote by sections in the November election, the Institute's March poll, and the present survey:

	Loss Since March	Nov. Election	March Poll	Today
New England	—4	54%	59%	55%
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island				
Middle Atlantic	—5	60	65	60
New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia				
East Central	—6	59	60	54
Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan				
West Central	—6	61	61	61
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota				
South	—7	76	79	72
Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma				
Rocky Mountain	—8	66	68	62
Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico				
Pacific Coast	—5	68	70	65
California, Oregon, Washington				
National Average	—4.8	62.5%	65.2%	60.4%

Majority Opposes Third Term Despite President's Popularity

The President's continuing popularity raises the question of whether voters are now willing to see him run for a third term. The President himself has denied that he is seeking re-election, and last week his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, declared in a press interview in Paris that a third term is far from her son's thoughts.

The Institute found in a nation-wide poll two months ago that a majority of voters do not favor a Roosevelt third term. But the number who do is growing rapidly. In December, 1936, 31 per cent of persons polled by the Institute wanted to have the President run again. By March of this year the number had increased to 36 per cent, and in July it was 37 per cent.

Democrats, that is, persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936, are in favor of a third term by a sizable majority—57 per cent.

Next Week—Supreme Court Issue

In signing the emasculated judiciary bill a fortnight ago, President Roosevelt let it be known that he has not abandoned his drive to reform the United States supreme court.

He recently intimated that he believes the public is in sympathy with his objectives in the court controversy.

Do American voters want to see him renew the attack?

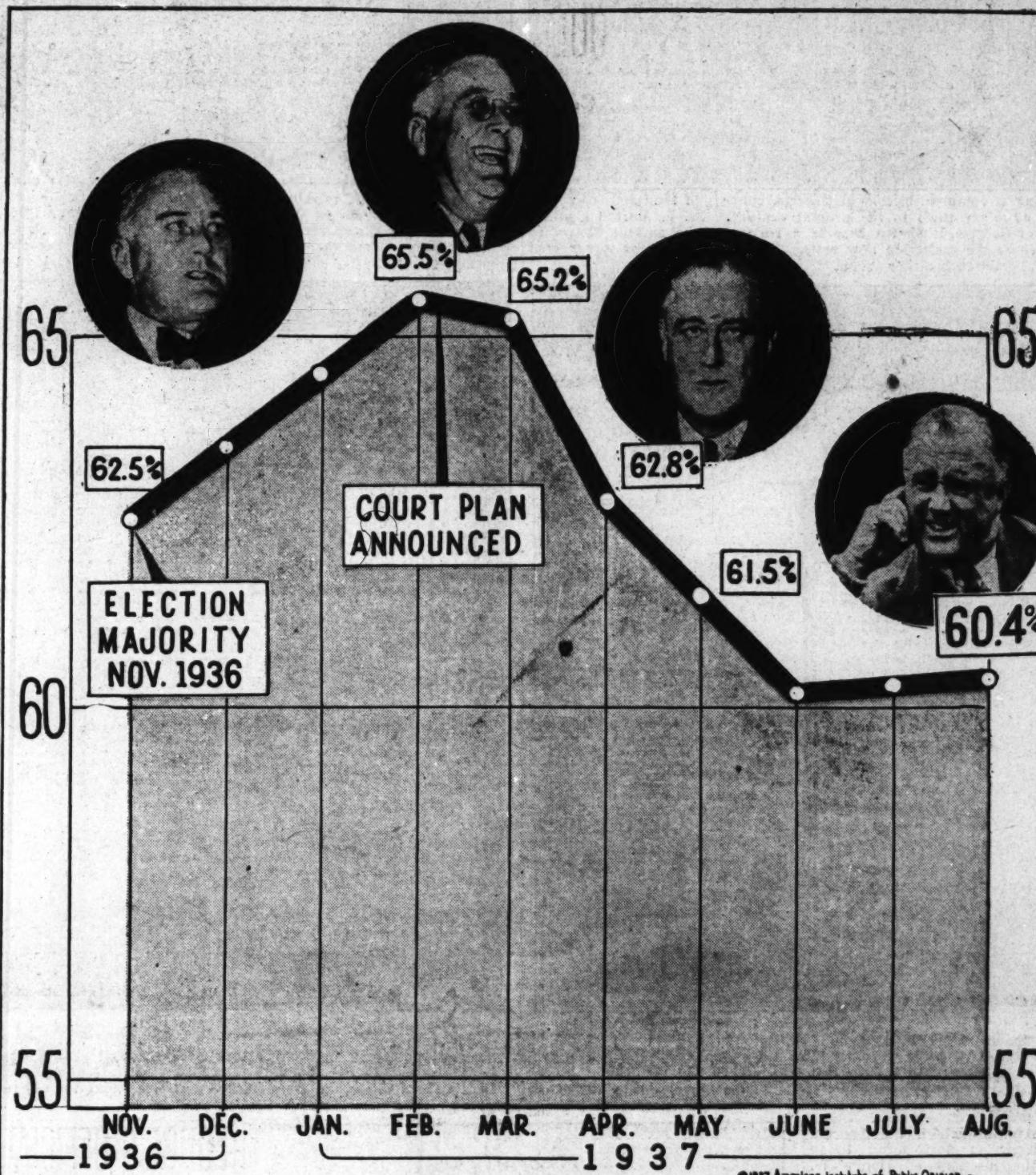
To find the answer to this question, the American Institute of Public Opinion is asking a cross-section of thousands of voters:

"Would you like to have President Roosevelt continue his fight to enlarge the supreme court?"

The results of this poll will be published in next Sunday's Constitution.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion

Monthly Index of Roosevelt's Popularity Since 1936 Election



The above graph shows the trend of Roosevelt's popularity month by month in the American Institute of Public Opinion's continual nation-wide presidential poll. The percentages are in terms of the major party vote. Roosevelt's present standing—60.4 per cent—is a little lower than his election majority of 62.5 per cent in 1936, but it is higher than the vote he received when he was put into office in 1933 with 59.1 per cent of the major party vote.

Roosevelt Partisans Oppose Many of His Key Policies

Poll Finds Voters Who Condemn Court Reform and Government Extravagance Still Continue to Support the President.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A vote for Roosevelt in today's poll doesn't necessarily mean a vote for his policies. In fact, the chief paradox of the present political situation is that millions of voters who are for Roosevelt definitely oppose many of the key measures in his program.

The Institute of Public Opinion has kept a record of New Deal measures on which the President and the public disagree. It is not a long list, but it covers most of the basic philosophy of the New Deal.

The latest example is the court fight. Only two months ago the Institute found 6 out of every 10 voters opposed to the President's supreme court reform plan. Yet today 6 out of every 10 are for the President.

During Roosevelt's first administration the NRA and the AAA were the two basic pillars on which the New Deal's recovery program stood. One day before the supreme court invalidated the AAA, the Institute reported the results of a poll showing voters against the AAA by a substantial majority (59%). Three weeks before the NRA was thrown out by the court, an Institute poll found 62 per cent of voters opposed to that prime New Deal measure.

Yet Institute surveys on the presidency, taken at the same time, found a substantial majority of voters still for Roosevelt. Opposition to his policies apparently did not mean opposition to him.

Public Favors Economy While President Spends.

An even better example is the public's attitude toward government spending. During the whole of the past two years Institute surveys have found strong public sentiment in favor of economy, budget-balancing and debt reduction. As far back as October, 1935, a majority of voters expressed the belief that government spending for relief and recovery was too great. Yet despite the strong sentiment for economy the nation went to the polls and re-elected the President by a smashing majority.

Of course, many of the President's policies have proved to be popular—measures like the CCC, the farm tenancy relief act, the wage and hour bill, which died in congress at the last session. But the point to be noted is that even when the President sponsors a measure unpopular with his supporters, they do not hold it against him.

"His Heart in the Right Place," Is Sentiment of Majority.

What accounts for this? Why do people who condemn many of Roosevelt's policies nevertheless continue to be for him?

From its contact with millions of voters during the last two years, the Institute has found that people support Roosevelt chiefly because they believe his heart is in the right place. They feel he is sincerely interested in the welfare of the common man. When the public thinks a man's heart is in the right place, he can make mistakes without losing his following, whereas a man whose appeal is strictly one of logic, is always in a vulnerable position. When his logic fails he is lost.

A West Virginia farmer interviewed by an Institute reporter last November put the case in a nutshell when he said:

"My head tells me to vote for Landon, but my heart tells me to vote for Roosevelt." His heart won. He cast his ballot for Roosevelt.

Comments From the Nation On Popularity of Roosevelt

THE QUESTION—Are you for or against Roosevelt today? VOTERS' ANSWER—The following comments are typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its nation-wide poll on President Roosevelt's popularity:

New Jersey Teacher: David M. Ludlum, East Orange—I'm a liberal and I'm for Roosevelt because

I believe in the long-range objectives of the New Deal. I like

especially his attempt to use public power as in the TVA and Federal Housing activities. Such projects wouldn't get started unless the federal government took the initiative. I don't go all the way with Roosevelt, however; for I

don't think his court reform plan is a true liberal measure; but I'd vote for him now if today were election day.

Massachusetts Insurance Agent:

John B. Barker, Fall River—He's not a man of his word. He has time and again failed to fulfill his campaign promises.

Instead of trying to balance the budget he has vastly increased our national debt. He has wasted months of time in attacking the supreme court, whose reputation is beyond reproach.

He is not a leader in national issues as is shown by his attitude during the recent automobile and steel strikes. In short, he is not one who will come through in a crisis.

Rhode Island Student: E. W. Fletcher, Pawtucket—I am for him. He is adhering to his course

in spite of the many reverses of the past few months. His clearly thought out plan for the supreme court was defeated, but his nomination of a well known liberal, Senator Black, to the vacancy

made by the retirement of Associate Justice VanDevanter shows us that he is determined to have the court meet the needs of contemporary America. His efforts in this direction have my heartiest approval.

Florida Farmer: Conrad Schuck, Gainesville—

Late Poll Reveals Public Anxious To Avoid Mix-Up In Sino-Japanese War

POLL 2—CHINA

The shooting of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, Britain's ambassador to China, the sharply-worded official British protest, and the backing given to that protest by our own State Department have thrown into prominence the international complications of the present fighting in China. The following exclusive report by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows what voters in a nation-wide poll think the United States ought to do about its troops in China.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—According to press dispatches, Great Britain hopes to persuade the United States to join her in guaranteeing the neutrality of the International Settlement in Shanghai, and maintaining that neutrality by force if necessary. Such a course would involve the use of American troops in China as a kind of international police squad.

What do American voters think our troops should do?

A nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds the public almost evenly divided. A slight majority of voters think we should withdraw all our forces from China in order to keep from getting involved. The minority—and it is a sizeable minority—believe our troops should remain in China to protect American citizens and property.

The poll question was worded as follows: "Should we withdraw all troops in China to keep from getting involved in the fighting, or should the troops remain there to protect American citizens?"

The vote:

Withdraw	54%
Remain	46%

Clash of Motives Seen in the Vote

The almost-even split in opinion reflects a basic clash of motives in the public mind. One is the motive of humaneness—the wish to protect innocent American lives from suffering and death. The other is the overwhelming desire of this nation to avoid foreign military entanglements.

The Institute has found in a half-dozen polls during the last two years that the public is willing to go to almost any lengths to avoid the road to war. In February, 1937, seven out of every 10 voters polled declared that American participation in the last war was a mistake. The desire to avoid the next one is now a national passion. It accounts for the fact that in an Institute poll of 1936 a majority of voters declared themselves willing to abandon the time-honored principle of freedom of the seas in favor of a self-imposed embargo in time of war.

This national "peace passion" reflects itself in today's poll, tipping the scales in favor of withdrawing our troops from China.

Our desire for peace may be put to a real and specific test in the future by Japan's blockade of the China coast. The Japanese have announced that foreign vessels attempting to run the blockade may be stopped. If, by any chance, an American vessel is deliberately fired upon and sunk, what will the United States do? Will she break off diplomatic relations with Japan and go to war, or will she back down and attempt to avoid the issue by stopping all trade with China?

Probably her policy under such circumstances would be determined with reference to public opinion. And at present, judging by the results of today's poll and earlier polls, the temper of public opinion is definitely against war-like measures.

South Found Most Anxious To Withdraw Our Troops

The sectional results of today's voting show that New England is most in favor of leaving our troops in China, while the south is most in favor of withdrawing them. In general, sentiment for keeping our troops in China is greatest in urbanized industrial sections, and smallest in the agricultural areas and along the Pacific coast.

	Withdraw	Remain
New England	46%	54%
Middle Atlantic	50	50
East Central	50	50
West Central	60	40
South	62	38
Mountain	52	48
Pacific Coast	50	40

Should U. S. Troops Leave China?



ATLANTA AND GEORGIA WILL HONOR LABOR
IN FETES THROUGHTOUT STATE TOMORROWRAILROAD BATTLES
STATE INJUNCTION
OVER AIR RIGHTS

Claims Leased Property
Is Not Now Needed for
Railway Purposes; Files
Answer to Suit Asking for
Restraining Order.

SMOKE NUISANCE
IS MAJOR ISSUE

Architects Plan on Flues
in Floors; Would Not
Interfere With Pedes-
trians, Lawyers Say.

Charges that "certain tracts of land, rolling stock, and equipment" now being used in connection with the state-owned Western & Atlantic Railroad "is not now or never was" owned by the state were set forth by Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad yesterday in its answer to the state's injunction suit.

The answer was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court following the state's amendment to the original lawsuit in which it was revealed Friday that the state plans to construct a traffic artery through the heart of Atlanta's business district—the viaduct to be built over the state-owned railroad from Forsyth street to Central avenue.

Governor Rivers has confirmed the plan to build the four-block long viaduct and said that the project has been under contemplation for several months.

Clash on Two Projects.

The Governor's announcement brings into opposition two construction projects over the state-owned tracks. The state already has temporarily enjoined the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad from leasing the air rights above the right-of-way between Broad and Whitehall streets.

As lessors of the Western & Atlantic, N. C. & St. L., planned to take air rights to the Massell Realty Company, operators of Peachtree-Whitehall, Inc., who were to construct a building over the Broad-Whitehall section of the tracks. Both N. C. & St. L., and the realty company are under temporary restraint—the state charging the lessor has no legal right to release the air rights over the state-owned right-of-way.

The problem of disposition of sooty smoke from stacks of the

Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

Officer 'Bevo' Brooks
Is Grandfather at 39

Earl (Bevo) Brooks, one of "Atlanta's finest" on the motorcycle squad in the Atlanta police department, became a grandfather last Friday at the age of 39. "We don't mind starting young," said Mr. and Mrs. Brooks when asked how it felt to be a grandfather and grandmother for the first time. In fact, they like it so much they wouldn't mind if it happened again.

The baby, a nine-pound boy, was born last Friday at 11:30 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison at St. Joseph's infirmary. The mother is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, 748 Lee street, S. W. The baby was christened Charles Earl.

Continued in Page 14, Column 2.

John Byrne Tower on Wayah Bald
To Be Formally Named Tomorrow

Memorial to Late Forester
Will Guard Country
He Loved.

Atlantaans who enjoy the cool breezes and beautiful scenery of the mountains, will welcome the invitation to attend the dedication of the John B. Byrne memorial tower, on Wayah Bald, near Franklin, N. C., tomorrow.

In the picturesquely Nantahala mountains, the connecting link between the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge mountains, Wayah Bald, at an elevation of 5,336 feet, commands a panorama of rugged peaks, broad valleys and vast stretches of timberland.

Tower Surmounts Peak.
Knitted to the rock mass of Wayah Bald, the new Byrne memorial tower rises 53 feet above the summit and stands guard over the vast stretch of rich timberland cherished by the late John B. Byrne, a former supervisor of the Nantahala national forest.

An observation level 24 feet

Continued in Page 14, Column 3.

Former Georgia Woman Lawmaker Weds

TRAIN AND TRUCK
CRASH, 1 KILLED

Auto Dragged 100 Feet;
Two Others Injured and
Taken to Hospital.

A truck driver was killed and two trainmen injured yesterday in a collision between a N. C. & St. L. switch engine and a transfer truck at McCall's crossing on Murphy avenue.

The dead man is Charles Freedman, 65, of 467 Parkway drive, N. E. He was thrown 50 feet by the impact and his vehicle dragged 100 feet.

Taken to Grady hospital by passing motorists, Freedman was admitted with fractured ribs and a skull fracture. He died last night.

Conductor's Leg Broken.
Conductor C. E. Marshall, of 998 Hemphill avenue, riding on the rear of the switch engine, climbed as high as possible on the coal tender when he saw the collision was unavoidable, but his leg was caught between the truck and engine. He was admitted to Emory hospital with a broken leg.

Switchman E. E. Gilleland, who is reported to have jumped from the engine, was dismissed from Emory hospital after clinic treatment.

While en route to the hospital, the auto bearing Marshall and Gilleland collided with another car at Decatur and Hilliard streets. Sergeant J. J. Elliott, of the Georgia Highway Patrol, took the injured men to the hospital after administering first aid.

The switch engine was northbound from East Point when it struck the truck laden with lumber bags, it was reported.

A third brakeman on the engine, T. L. Letrican, of Sells avenue, was not injured. Approximately \$75 damage to the truck

Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

Elected to Legislature.

Mrs. Crowell, prior to her service in the state legislature, was an important member of the editorial staff of The Constitution. She began her newspaper career after the United States entered the World War. Nearly all the men reporters were in the army or navy, either overseas or in training camp, and women stepped into the newspaper breach to take their place.

Bessie Kempson proved apt at the art of finding news stories and developing leads. She made herself an invaluable cog in The Constitution's local news gathering organization. She covered many important assignments and her name, in the "byline" became the top of many a good story, because of the many good stories she wrote.

Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

**WHITEFIELD LEADERS
MAP VICTORY PLANS**

By EDD A. BURG.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 4.—Whitefield county leaders today were mapping plans to win the \$3,500 first award in The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards.

As a result of an enthusiastic luncheon meeting here yesterday by the Civilian Club, over which G. L. Rice, president, presided.

J. W. Looper, industrialist,

Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

**Park Pools in City
To Close Tomorrow**

Park swimming pools are to close tomorrow, George I. Simons, general parks manager, announced yesterday.

The pools will be open today and tomorrow until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Simons said the pools have had a most successful season.

Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

**Governor, Admiral Smith Set Sails
To Capture Tin Coffee Pot Trophy**

By RALPH MCGILL.

EN ROUTE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—We are off to the boat races at New Orleans where Admiral Andrew A. Smith is to be the proxy for Governor Ed Rivers in the governors' yacht races with seven Dixie governors entered.

We almost left Admiral Smith and all his braid behind. The train was about to pull out.

The conductor had already yelled, "All ashore that's going ashore" when it was discovered that Admiral Smith was not present on board the good ship, J-3.

"Call up that hotel," said Governor Rivers, "and see what's holding up Andy Smith."

"Ahoy," said Admiral Smith, when he answered in his room.

"Hurry up down here," said the

Continued in Page 14, Column 7.

Colonel, who was calling. "The train is about to leave."

"Gee," said Admiral Smith, "I had my sailboat in the bath tub and was practicing."

Nothing daunts Admiral Smith.

"Avast, there, you lubbers," he said. "No other Governor in the history of the state of Georgia ever found any earthly use for the state's admiral until Ed Rivers came along. He isn't wasting anything."

And the admiral is correct.

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, and Gordon Browning, chief executive of Tennessee, are the two latest entries in the yacht race.

They call it a yacht race because

if they can get all the shrimp out

Continued in Page 14, Column 7.

WHITFIELD FILES
FIRST-PLACE BID
IN AWARDS QUEST

North Georgia County Makes Concurred Effort to Win Capital Grant in The Constitution's Good Government Contest.

CARROLL PUSHING
UNITED CAMPAIGN

High Enthusiasm Marks Drives to Win Recognition for Achievements in Making Improvement.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Whitfield county yesterday was the latest contender for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards as Carroll, Putnam, Emanuel, Fayette, Walton, DeKalb and scores of other progressive Georgia counties took stance for renewed efforts and a whirlwind finish in their bids for the major award.

Several other counties prepared to announce at once formal bids, insisting their achievements thus far this year entitle them to preferential consideration.

Summarized Projected.

Encouraged by a statement by Judge H. J. Wood, Whitfield commissioners that "we have quietly gone about our business of administering our affairs for the best interests of our citizens and feel our achievements entitle us to careful and thoughtful consideration of judges," other county officials prepared to summarize their accomplishments for submission.

Newspapers of Georgia continued to devote much news space to programs prosecuted in their counties and to encouraging citizens and commissioners.

The Carroll County Times, edited by J. J. Thomasson, devoted a large part of a recent news section to Carroll's accomplishments thus far.

Never before in the history of Georgia have county officials and citizens co-operated so closely on any one undertaking.

Jealousies Forgotten.

Under the inspiration of the awards juries have been built and opposing juries welded into a single unit working zealously for the \$3,500 first award.

Judge Wood yesterday predicted his county will "gain vast benefits from such co-operation whether it wins an award or not," but added "we are out to win that \$3,500 and all we want to know is whether we can draw interest on the \$3,500 from the first of the year, since it belonged to us from the time The Constitution first announced its offer."

**WHITEFIELD LEADERS
MAP VICTORY PLANS**

By EDD A. BURG.

WHITEFIELD, Ga., Sept. 4.—Whitefield county leaders today were mapping plans to win the \$3,500 first award in The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards as result of an enthusiastic luncheon meeting here yesterday by the Civilian Club, over which G. L. Rice, president, presided.

J. W. Looper, industrialist,

Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

Leaders Who Filed Whitfield Claim for Award



Whitfield county leaders are shown above as they gathered to file a formal bid for the \$3,500 first award.

Left to right (front row) are Congressman Malcolm C. Tarver, of the seventh district; G. L. Rice, president of the club, and Judge H. J. Wood, commissioner. Back row (left to right)

J. W. Looper, chairman of a committee in charge of Whitfield's bid; Ed A. Burch, editor of the Dalton Citizen, and Dr. B. M. Drake, county agent.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Atlanta and Georgia tomorrow will join with the nation in celebrating the annual holiday for the men and women who labor.

The holiday spirit will pervade observances, even though labor is split with dissension, because the day is dedicated to labor and takes no cognizance of factions.

A parade a half a mile long will feature the celebration in Atlanta, while throughout the state labor organizations will fittingly commemorate the progress of labor and will point with pride to the great number of members which has come under a national administration friendly to the laboring man and his family.

Offices to Close.

The state capital, the city hall, the federal buildings, courthouse and banks and business houses will be closed for the day in Atlanta and thousands upon thousands of workingmen and women will observe the holiday at vacation spots on the seashore and in the mountains.

The exodus from Atlanta, which will rival that of July 4, began yesterday afternoon, led by Governor Rivers, who entrained for New Orleans where the southeastern governors' yacht race is to take place. Mayor Hartsfield said he "may run up to Chatsworth."

The delegates, representing every state in the Union, will be making their first official visit to the south as the Atlanta convention is the first held by the council below the Mason-Dixon line.

Hosts of the convention are the three Georgia chapters of the fraternity, Alpha at the University of Georgia; Beta at Agnes Scott College and Gamma at Emory University.

Public Addresses.

Public addresses will be delivered at 8 o'clock Thursday at Glenn Memorial auditorium. Dr. Dennis Malone, formerly editor of "The Dictionary of American Biography" and director of the Harvard University press, will speak on "The South in American Achievement;" Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the Institute of Social Research, University of North Carolina, will speak on "Research and Reality."

The council will act on applications from the University of Florida and Birmingham Southern

Continued in Page 14, Column 7.

PHI BETA KAPPA
TO CONVENE HERE

300 Expected to Attend
First Council of Body
Below Mason-Dixon Line

Three hundred members of Phi Beta Kappa will gather in Atlanta Wednesday for the fraternity's 19th triennial council at the Biltmore hotel. Sessions will continue through Saturday.

The delegates, representing every state in the Union, will be making their first official visit to the south as the Atlanta convention is the first held by the council below the Mason-Dixon line.

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The council will act on applications from the University of Florida and Birmingham Southern

Continued in Page 14, Column 7.

Showers To Start
Atlanta's Holiday

Atlanta's week end will be punctuated by more showers this afternoon. Sail boat races under the auspices of the Savannah Yacht Club will be held on the Wilmington river during the afternoon.

Atlanta Program.

Festivities begin in Atlanta at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning when Charles B. Gramling, president of the AFL division of the Georgia

Continued in Page 14, Column 8.

Weatherman Mindling Does Poem
To Mark 30th Year With Bureau

George W. Fails To Explain
His Ode to Faithful
Umbrella.

The weatherman has just celebrated his 30th anniversary by writing a poem.

George W.

STOCK SHARES LAG AS TRADING SLOWS

Apathy of Pre-Holiday Dealings Is Exemplified by Light Turnover.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright 1937, Standard Statistics Co.) (1936 average equals 100.)

Saturday 157.48 75.6 123.7
Friday 151.4 48.1 75.6 127.2
Wednesday 150.4 38.2 88.5 127.2
Tuesday 152.7 47.9 72.1 120.1
Month ago 168.2 54.9 83.5 135.2
Year ago 150.4 38.2 88.5 127.2
1936 high 169.6 64.0 102.0 120.5
1936 low 128.3 44.0 80.3 106.4

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. Net

30 Indust. 47.1 47.4 47.1 47.4 47.2
30 Second rails 108.13
10 Utilities 100.96
10 Industries 106.71 10.03

40 Bonds. 99.81 10.03

10 First rails 108.13

10 Second rails 99.81 10.03

10 Utilities 100.96
10 Industries 106.71 10.03

What Stocks Did.

Sat. Fri. 192 325
Advances 192 325
Declines 132 182
Unchanged 132 182

Total issues 486 726

—

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—Financial markets merely dozed today and price changes in virtually all departments were meaningless.

Stocks limped ahead with a few steels, rails and specialties getting up a point or so. Many issues were at a standstill and moderate losses were plentiful at the close.

Transfers of 229,980 shares were the smallest for any day since June 19. Turnover of about \$2,000,000 in bonds established a low mark for the past seven years or longer. Prices in the loans division were uneven.

Apathy of Exchange.

The apathy of the pre-holiday stock dealings was exemplified by the fact only 486 separate issues changed hands compared with 728 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to hold a gain of .1 of a point at 63.7.

The ticker tape was frequently motionless. Board rooms were virtually deserted as traders seemingly found more profit in starting their lengthy recess early than in attempting to outguess share trends.

Those who attended spent much of their time in discussing the threatened break between labor, as represented by John L. Lewis, and President Roosevelt, although it was doubtful whether this development had any important market effect. Far eastern and Mediterranean happenings continued in a speculative restraint. Little change was seen in the business outlook.

Commodity Markets.

Commodities furnished no clue for securities. Wheat at Chicago was up 1-4 of a cent a bushel to 10-1-8. Corn improved 1-8 to 13-4. Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower.

Prominent on the upside were shares of United States Steel at 104-5-8, Bethlehem 90-1-2, General Motors 53-3-8, General Steel 51-1-8, Canada Dry 23-7-8, New York Central 34-3-4, Great Northern 46-1-2, Santa Fe 68-3-8, Anaconda 53-7-8, Pacific Gas 30-7-8, American Waterworks 17-18, Paramount 21-5-8, Standard Oil of New Jersey 63-3-4, Texas Corporation 56-1-8, American Brake Shoe 55 and Commercial Investment Trust 58-3-4.

Brokers' Views.

STOCK OPINIONS. COURTS & CO.—The Dow Jones Industrial average has declined from 120 to 110 and it would seem likely that a substantial rally could take place from these levels.

BEER & BEANE.—The dullness and price movement of Saturday was well in line with expectations. The market and in the character of the market Tuesday.

BEER & BEANE.—We believe that more conclusive evidence of bullish sentiment will have to be forthcoming before a complete reversal of the August decline is initiated.

COTTON OPINIONS. COURTS & CO.—We are still disposed to await a better demonstration of the market's ability to absorb hedges and don't expect rallies to hold unless this develops.

BEER & CO.—We expect irregular market pending releasing of government reports.

FENNER & BEANE.—We look for hedge to move a drag on the market for some time.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—The trend of the market continues to depend mainly on the trend of hedging.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The trend of the market was late during the month of October, which moved up rapidly on price-fixing near the close of October.

—

GRANIN OPINIONS. COURTS & CO.—We would expect price depressing delivery reports to continue well into the fall. The market's accumulation need not be hastened, although higher prices should be seen.

BEER & CO.—We advise purchase of grains at current levels.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Grain with October futures became traded at Chicago around 69 cents. It is a question whether the market will move up rapidly on price-fixing near the close of October.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Federal Land

Bank Bonds. 103 1/2 104

4/11 Nov. 1938-39 103 1/2 104

4/11 May. 1939-40 102 103 1/2

4/11 Nov. 1938-39 102 103 1/2

4/11 Nov. 1937-38 101 102 1/2

4/11 July. 1938-39 101 102 1/2

4/11 Dec. 1938-39 101 102 1/2

4/11 July. 1935-45 100 101 1/2

4/11 Dec. 1935-46 100 101 1/2

4/11 May. 1936-46 100 101 1/2

4/11 Dec. 1

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Melodrama 'San Quentin' Feature With Excellent Cast at Capitol

With Pat O'Brien starred, and such players as Humphrey Bogart, Barton McLain and Ann Sheridan in supporting roles, the melodrama, "San Quentin," has been selected as the Capitol's new screen feature, starting today.

While the story is laid about the famous prison that juts into San Francisco bay, it is not one of those sorrowful movies about condemned men and last hours.

There is no execution, there is nothing sobby about the picture. It is enlivened by many scenes taken "outside" even by a San Francisco night club, where Miss Sheridan is a singer who falls in love with O'Brien, who is an ex-army officer just appointed to be captain of the yard at San Quentin.

It is simply a swift-moving melodrama dealing with the prisoners, the lives they lead, some good, some evil, even behind walls, and the officers who guard them.

Many of the scenes, it is said, were made at San Quentin itself. Others, done at the studio, take

place in settings copied from original locale.

The prison "yard," wherein much of the action takes place, was reconstructed on an open space near the studio which covers 112,000 square feet of ground.

As in all prison stories, there is a dash for freedom by some of the prisoners, and plenty of fighting and gunfire. But those things really do happen in prisons, and the producers said that "San Quentin" was fully approved by the officers of the institution.

On the stage the Capitol management has selected the new review, "Bubbling Over," which will feature a large cast of vaudeville stars headed by Felix Morales trio, Trampoline novelty, Fields and Russell, songs, dances and comedy; Edwards and Afcols, exponents of ballroom dancing; The Shriner trio, novelty stars, and a host of others.

Capitol box office opens each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and those desiring to avoid the crowds that generally visit the Capitol later in the day should attend the first showing starting at 2 o'clock.

'Artists and Models' at the Fox Merry, Mirthful and Tantalizing

Mad, merry and mirthful, tantalizing, girl-filled and glamorous—that's "Artists and Models," the new Jack Benny girl-gag-and-mu-

sic romance which opened at the Fox theater on Friday.

Headed by a cast of supreme fun-makers, hundreds of girls and featuring specialties by half a dozen of the most popular acts of radio, screen and stage, "Artists and Models" has everything to make an unforgettable picture.

The comedy cast is headed by Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club Boys and Louis Armstrong's Swing orchestra.

It features specialty numbers by Martha Raye; Andra Kostelanetz and his orchestra; Judy, Anne and Zeke; Connie Boswell; England's most beautiful model, Sandra Storme; and the six greatest living artists: Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg, John La Gatta and Russell Patterson, famous "Personettes," carved miniature figures, also play an important part.

The story opens with Jack Benny, head of the dizziest advertising agency in the world, torn between the fires of approaching bigamy and a breach-of-promises suit. He has promised to marry Ida Lupino, beautiful model whom he's "sold" to Richard Arlen for use in Dick's advertising campaign.

But in the meantime, Jack has fallen in love with Gail Patrick,

Wide Range of Films Shown on Atlanta Screens This Week



Myrna Loy (left), Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in this week's Rialto's film, "Wife vs. Secretary," declared by critics and producers one of the most successful pictures ever made. It was brought back to Atlanta by thousands of requests, the management says.



Pearl Buck's prize novel, "The Good Earth," is featured this week on the screen at Loew's Grand theater. Louise Rainer and Paul Muni are starred in this spectacular and exciting story of a Chinese farmer and his faithful wife. It's packed with thrills.



With a scintillating cast headed by Jack Benny and Ida Lupino, the Fox theater is offering the film story of "Artists and Models." It's full of laughs, swing music and gorgeous girls. An advertising campaign is the background for the comic story.



Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan in San Quentin who come to the Fox theater today in a special production concerning California's famous prison of the same name. Humphrey Bogart and Barton McLain are also co-starred in this great play.

Dick's fiance! And just to give him a few additional headaches, Jack remembers that he has promised both Ida and Gail that he will have each of them elected queen of the artists' and models' ball, of which he is chairman.

Arlen, who is now in love with Miss Lupino, is hurt by what he considers a lie from her, and goes to Europe to try to forget. He

Continued in Second Theater Page.



Kay Francis' gifts as a portrayer of highly emotional scenes are being displayed at the Paramount theater in her newest starring vehicle, the Warner Brothers drama, "Confession." The film is an adaption from the stage play of "Mazurka," a great success.

Kay Francis Stars in 'Confession' Now Appearing at the Paramount

"Confession," which started at the Paramount theater Friday, stars Kay Francis in the most elaborately staged and most highly emotional picture of her career.

It is the Warner Bros. drama, "Confession." The story concerns

a famous opera singer who destroys her betrayer in order to save from ruination her young daughter, whom he is leading toward the fate of the mother.

Basil Rathbone—sauveur of all villains—plays the scoundrel whose life the bullet ends. Jane Bryan is the daughter. Ian Hunter is her husband, a war hero, who really loves the opera singer, but had been separated from her because of her brief affair with the betrayer.

Other notables in the cast include Donald Crisp, Robert Barrat, Ben Welden, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Maguire, Helen Valkis and Vera Ann Borg.

Continental in theme and treatment, "Confession" is described as a most compelling emotional expose of a woman's reaction to life's cruelty.

The setting by Anton Grot vary from a stately conservatory of music to squalid slums of a Polish city.

The director, Joe May, was brought from Europe for this picture. He was a noted stage director before entering pictures and is credited with the discovery of

the setting by Anton Grot.

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News of Stage and Screen

FAIRFAX SCHEDULES a role as great as "Little Caesar" are co-starred in "Kid Galahad," a story of the prize ring scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Fairfax theater. Humphrey Bogart and Harry Carey play important supporting roles.

Satirizing the innumerable contests in which American housewives are constantly participating, "Meet the Missus," co-stars Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in one of the year's prize rib-sticklers, Tuesday, Anne Shirley and Alan Bruce furnish the romantic interest.

The killer who terrifies a great metropolitan hospital by his unseen depredations is nearly tripped by the scatter-brained antics of a nitwit night nurse in "The Great Hospital Mystery," starring Jane Darwell, Sally Blane, Thomas Beck and Joan Davis, Wednesday.

Buckhead (PRIMETIME AD BY MILLER) SUNDAY—MONDAY BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE MOUNTAIN MUSIC

West End Theatre SUNDAY—MONDAY ERROL FLYNN—MAUCH TWINS IN "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

TENTH STREET SUNDAY—MONDAY "KID GALAHAD" With Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson

CASCADE SUNDAY AND MONDAY DR. BULL WITH WILL ROGERS

EMPIRE (On Ave. of Crew Main 8430) SUNDAY AND MONDAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON BETTE DAVIS HUMPHREY BOGART Kid Galahad Time Out for Romance

VISIT A PARKING PALACE THEATRE

Talking Pictures in Your Automobile See Picture Program in Movie Clock

TWO LOCATIONS STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT

NEW INDIVIDUAL SOUND SYSTEM—WE NOW OFFER YOU THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN

IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

Atlanta Music Club and Atlanta Philharmonic Society

Present

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES

"America's Foremost Concert Course"

- ROSA PONSELLA, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co. THURS. EVE. OCT. 14, FOX THEATRE
- YEHUDI MENUHIN, Violinist WED. EVE. NOV. 24, FOX THEATRE
- RACHMANINOFF, Pianist-Composer THURS. EVE. DEC. 9, FOX THEATRE
- JOSS EUROPEAN BALLET SAT. EVE. FEB. 12, AUDITORIUM
- NELSON EDDY WED. EVE. MARCH 9, AUDITORIUM
- ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WED. EVE. MARCH 30, AUDITORIUM
- KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co. WED. EVE. APRIL 27, AUDITORIUM

Season Tickets available, beginning Monday, Sept. 20, at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's—Scale of Season Ticket Prices—\$10.00; \$8.50; \$7.00; \$5.00 (Tax Exempt)

Reservations accepted now through MARVIN McDONALD, Manager, 35 Peachtree Circle, N. E.—Hancock 2233. OVER 2,500 SEASON TICKETS ALREADY SOLD

PIG'N WHISTLE

Special for SUNDAY

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

60¢

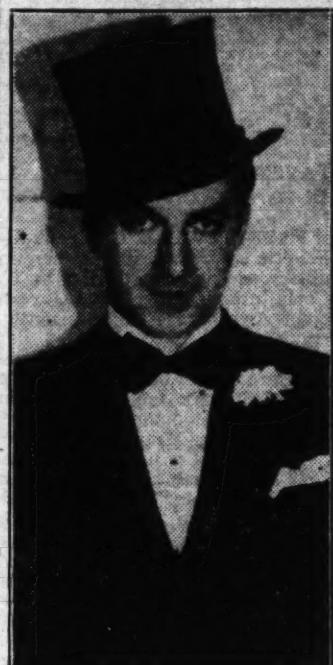
Broiled Tenderloin STEAK DINNER

with Shoestring Potatoes, French Fried Onions, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Hot Rolls and Drink.

60¢

PIG'N WHISTLE
Peachtree Road and Ponce de Leon Ave.

Novelty Entertainer



ATLANTA'S FILM PLAY SEPTEMBER 6

Screen Debutantes' Premiere at the Erlanger

It's finally here, The Constitution-sponsored screen contest, produced in Atlanta by Visuographic Film Corporation for Astral Productions of Hollywood, Cal., with radio station WATL and all under the direction of Jack Marco, "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes." Packed with local interest and with almost 200 aspirants for the screen and the lovely trip to Hollywood the reward, to the winner, the film to be screened at the Erlanger theater will entertain any audience anywhere. Atlanta's talent is shown in short, dancing, singing, dramatic, and comedy sketches; all short but each giving the contestant ample opportunity to display his particular ability.

The film will be taken to Hollywood and shown to the men higher up in the production end of the business. The winner of the trip to Hollywood will have a glamorous stay in the cinema capital. On the same program with "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes," a complete feature in itself, J. U. McCormick will offer the south's premiere showing of the European star, Dolly Haas, in the new version of D. W. Griffith's classic "Broken Blossoms."

One of the high spots of the new "Broken Blossoms" is the vivid performance of Arthur Margelson as the brutal father and Emlyn Williams as the bewildered Chen, who cannot understand the hatred about him. An added co-feature will be a color cartoon "Little Red Hen."

Prices are the usual admissions and the opening date is Monday with the contestants all appearing at the 8:30 show. Seats will not be reserved. The complete show will play for the entire week.

PRINCE AND PAUPER AT THE WEST END

Story of Two Babies on Screen Two Days.

The West End theater opens the week's program today and tomorrow with "The Prince and the Pauper," starring Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Barton MacLane and the Mauch twins, Sally and Dorothy. The story is that of two babies born in London at the same time in the 16th century, one the Prince Edward, who sees life in the palace; the other Tom Carty, who opens his eyes in the slums, the son of a thief and villain. Their lives become tangled because they look exactly alike.

Tuesday's presentation is "The Great Hospital Mystery," with Jane Darwell, Sig Ruman, Sally Blane and Thomas Beck. In this madhouse hospital, thrills, chills and hilarity race side by side to a super-surprise climax.

"Time Out for Romance" with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen will be Wednesday's run.

Thursday and Friday brings "Turn Off the Moon" with Charlie Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Ben Blue and Phil Harris and his orchestra. The weekly amateur contest at 8:30 completes the program.

Saturday's film is "California Straight Ahead" with John Wayne and Louise Latimer, plus Chapter 5 of "Secret Agent X-9" and selected short subjects.

WILL ROGERS' SUCCESS BROUGHT TO CASCADE

The Cascade theater announces the return engagement today and tomorrow of Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." As the genial "Dr. Bull" Will finds more freedom to be with himself than in any of his previous pictures. You will see him in the role of an old-fashioned physician with unlimited opportunities for his dry wit.

Other supporting cast are Marion Nixon, Ralph Morgan and Rochester Hudson.

Tuesday's feature will be "The Night of Mystery" with Roscoe Karns, and Ruth Coleman. The picture is adopted from the S. S. Van Dine thriller, "The Green Murder Case."

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money" will be featured attraction for Wednesday.

"As Good as Married" with John Bole and Doris Nolan is Thursday and Friday's feature.

Warner Oland and Katherine DeMille in the latest Chan thriller "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" is Saturday's feature. There will also be a Betty Boop cartoon, novelty and fifth chapter of "Dick Tracy" plus the weekly amateur contest at 8:15.

STANWYCK AND McCREA TOP HILAN'S PROGRAM

Today and tomorrow the Hilan offers Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, the screen's best loved romantic pair, in "Internes Can't Take Money." The romance of a poor medical student who is forced to return money from a patient which would make it possible for him to wed the girl he loved.

Tuesday and Wednesday's program will consist of a "Double Program," two full-length feature pictures carefully selected so as to provide variety program.

Thursday and Friday offers "Mountain Justice," a thrilling picture which is not alone a dramatic sociological document, but a tender romance, co-stars Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent.

Saturday only offers Edward G. Robinson, and that new continental screen favorite, Lili Deste, in "Thunder in the City," an exciting comedy dealing with an American super showman.

ADDITIONAL THEATER NEWS ON PAGE 14-A

'Broken Blossoms' Part of Erlanger Twin Feature

"A STAR IS BORN" AT PONCE DE LEON

Excellent Film Play on Screen Three Days.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday Ponce de Leon theater presents "A Star Is Born," a technicolor picture, starring Fredric March and Janet Gaynor. Story of a girl who was once in 100,000 and stormed the heights of Hollywood stardom, pathos and humor, struggle and success, combine to make this the screen's most memorable achievement.

Wednesday, "Smart Blond" starring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, will play. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the dancing partners of "Follow the Fleet" and "Swing Time" are reunited again in "Shall We Dance?" Astaire portrays an American baller dancer under a Russian name for professional purposes and Miss Rogers enacts the role of the revue artist whose tap dancing fascinates him.

Thursday, "When Your Birthday" starring Joe E. Brown and Marian Marsh, will play. Joe E. Brown is an occasional prize fighter who adopts this means of paying for a lesson in astrology. He refuses to marry his sweetheart because she has selected a date which conflicts with the favorable aspect of his birth planet.

Scene from the new version of Griffith's masterpiece, "Broken Blossoms," and starring the new sensational European star, Miss Dolly Haas. This is part of the big double-feature program at the Erlanger theater for one week starting Monday, September 6. The Constitution-sponsored motion picture production, "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes," with 200 local starlets, which is now completed, will be the other feature on this super-program of entertainment. Usual prices will prevail.

"Speed to Spare" With Charles, Dorothy



Columbia Pictures presents "Speed to Spare" featuring Charles and Dorothy Wilson at the Cameo theater this week. Eddie Quigley is also in the cast. This is a first-run picture and is packed full of thrilling and exciting situations.

"Dead End" Kids Bearish on Hollywood



Sylvia Sydney and Billy Halop in a scene from "Dead End," which comes to Loew's Grand theater starting next Friday. Billy and other members of his gang are not the least bit fond of Hollywood. They would trade it for a plumbing business or even a baseball pass. The boys prefer East Fifty-third street to the smells of Hollywood, but maybe they'll get there yet.

REVUE HERE WITH JACKIE COOGAN in "The Kid" and other movie triumphs, comes to Egyptian Rooms, formerly the Shrine Mosque, on Friday night, September 10, as the headlining attraction of the "Hollywood Hit Parade" revue, which offers a combination of entertainment and dancing.

Jackie Coogan, often called "Prince of Movieland," and still remembered by countless movie fans for his role with Charlie Chaplin

Three months ago Jackie organized his own swing band. The orchestra was an overnight success. Fame of the Coogan orchestra spread to the east and Hollywood's young star was induced to take the band on a transcontinental tour. The orchestra is moving eastward for an engagement on Broadway.

Coogan is regarded in music circles as being the season's dance band find. While the orchestra is noted for its swing rhythms, it also plays good tangos, rumbas, and the band has several versatile entertainers in its personnel.

Co-starred with the Coogan orchestra are lovely Lila Lee, movieland's charming blonde star; Princess Luana, captivating young Honolulu hula dancer who was featured with Bing Crosby in the production "Waikiki Wedding" and recently seen in the new musical picture, "The Hit Parade."

'ARTISTS AND MODELS' AT THE FOX THEATER Continued From First Theater Page

cannot, however, and returns just before the ball.

The night of the ball arrives— and all four—Jack, Ida, Gail and Dick—join the festivities. Jack decides to spend his time ducking away and hiding from the two girls—but to his great surprise,

"LEARN TO PLAY"

"It's Easy to Play the Fox Trot Way"

Piano Popular Music

Beginners or advanced guaranteed in 30 lessons. Popular song on first lesson. We teach runs, breaks, syncopations, swing bass, orchestral effects, etc.

Fall Reduction. Enroll Now.

FOX TROT STUDIOS 40 Peachtree Arcade WA. 8257

Find that it won't be necessary, because Gail, by clever maneuvering, has straightened out the tangled mess—and each of the boys winds up with the right girl, while the show—the most tuneful, most spectacular production ever brought to the screen—goes on merrily.

The picture introduces six new songs—"Whispers in the Dark," "Public Melody Number One," "Up the Bubble," "Stop! You're Breaking My Heart," "Sasha Pasha" and "Mr. Eskimo." The dances were staged by Leo Prinz and the picture was directed by Raoul Walsh.

FRECKLES AND HIS GANGSTERS

10 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Who will appear at Shrine Mosque Dance Tonight and Labor Day Afternoon and Night FORMERLY OF "OUR GANG COMEDIES"



APPEARING AT SHIP AHOY

FROM 6:00 TO 10:00 P. M.

Sunday Night

LADIES GET FREE TICKETS! To Labor Day Dance At Shrine Mosque

NO COVER CHARGE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Chop Suey, Fine Sea Foods and the Best in Meats

75c up

Table D'Hoté and A la Carte

SHIP AHOY

95-97-99 LUCKIE STREET

JA. 9248

"The Woman I Love"



Paul Muni, who stars in the film, "The Woman I Love," which opens at the Center theater tomorrow. The play will also be on the screen Tuesday.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

"KID GALLAHAD" BACK IN ATLANTA

Tenth Street Theater Gives

Unusual Programs.

"Kid Gallahad," today and tomorrow at the Tenth Street theater, is basically a prize fight melodrama. There is also a vivid dash of the conflict of a triangular romance, emotion-stirring action and some of the better qualities of a gripping gangster story. Comedy has been incorporated into the dialogue, situations and actions. The leading roles are played by Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Jane Bryan and Wayne Morris, who plays the title role as the young prize fighter.

"Woman of Glamour," Tuesday, stars Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas and Reginald Denny. The story concerns a successful artist engaged to a socialite who releases him when she hears he has fallen in love with a night club entertainer and then tells her rival that she must give up for the sake of his career. This she agrees to do, but the artist talks her out of it.

"The Outcast of Poker Flats," Wednesday, with Jean Muir, Preston Foster and Virginia Weidler, tells the story of a gambler who resents the intervention of the "better elements" in his affairs, despite his interest in a pretty school teacher who comes to the camp and who endeavors to change his attitude.

TRAIN AND TRUCK CRASH, 3 INJURED

Continued From First Page.

and a slight damage to the engine were reported by Radio Patrolmen J. B. Bishop and S. B. McGarity.

Victim's Survivors.

Surviving are his wife; one son, E. L. Freedman, and five daughters, Mrs. Jake Cohen, Mrs. Louis Vrono, Miss Rose Freedman and Miss Sylvia Freedman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Jack Aronoff, of Rome.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood.

GARNER IS CHOICE OF SENATOR BURKE

Says Nation Needs Leader of Hard 'Common Sense.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—What the country needs, Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, observed today, is a President with "hard common sense." His choice for the job in 1940 is Vice President Garner.

Discounting speculation that President Roosevelt would seek re-election, the Nebraskan, however, pledged "full support" to a move to record congressional sentiment against a third term.

"What the country needed during the last four years was vision, sympathy with the underprivileged, idealism and a willingness to try any kind of an experiment that came to mind in order to alleviate suffering," Burke told reporters.

"What we need now is some one with very different qualities. We need some one with hard common sense rather than a sympathetic nature, particularly in financial matters."

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30. "The Building Over River," on the stage, at 2:22, 4:30, 6:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOWELL—"The Good Earth," with Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, etc., at 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

NAUGATUCK—"Cavalcade," with Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, etc., at 2:00, 3:30, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIOT—"We've Had Our Money," with John Wayne, Gail Davis, etc., at 2:19, 4:07, 5:55 and 7:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

CARROLL—"How Long Cassidy Returns," with Roy Rogers, Gail Davis, etc., at 2:19, 4:07, 5:55 and 7:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRFAX—"Kid Galahad," with Betty Davis, etc., at 2:19, 4:07, 5:55 and 7:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRFAX—"We've Had Our Money," with Sally Eilers.

HILAN—"Interes Can't Take Me," with Ned McCrea.

PALACE—"Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.

PALACE—"Hi Parade," with Frances Langford.

PALACE—"Happy Go Lucky," with Phil Rogers.

PALACE—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.

TEMPLE—"Join the Ma Ins," with Tenth Street—"Kid Galahad," with Bette Davis.

WEST END—"The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn.

Colored Theaters

ASHBURY—"A Star Is Born," with Eddie Nugent, in Quigley's younger brother, and a reckless daredevil of the midget racing class. As bitter rivals, Nugent sends one driver to his death and his brother into a flaming crash.

Wednesday's attraction is "Midnight Court," with Ann Dvorak and John Litel.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Gene Autry comes to the screen again in his new musical western, "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Smiley Burnette and Ann Rutherford in the supporting cast. Johnny Mack Brown will also be seen in the first chapter of the new serial, "Wild West Days."

Most convenient location for permanent and transient guests.

Permanent Rates

American and European Plan

TRANSPORT, \$2.50 DOUBLE, \$4.00 UP

Dances—Banquets—Conventions

All Reasonably Priced

Shoppers' Special Bus every five minutes through business section.

Now Alternating Current Throughout

MAC. J. LAIRD, Mgr.

Hotel Georgian Terrace Peachtree at Ponce de Leon

Atlanta Federal Theater Plans New Plays, Talent for Season

John Cameron To Head Production Staff; Many Hits Scheduled.

They'll be comin' round the mountain—the whole troop of 'em!—Fud, Snazzy, Hod, Squeiny and all the rest of Bob Burns' famous relatives, in "Mountain Music," a story of love, feuds, shotgun weddings, corn pone and pot likker which is to be featured at the DeKalb tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, Bette Davis is seen in a gripping story taken from headlines. "Marked Woman" takes you behind the scenes of certain night clubs, long suspected of being owned or affiliated with nationally notorious gangsters.

With the combined appeal of a Harold Bell Wright story and the popularity of Richard Arlen, "Secret Valley," a new outdoor adventure drama of the new west promises a new standard for outdoor screen adventures and comes to the DeKalb Saturday.

Beginning its fall season, the Atlanta Federal Theater announces the opening on Tuesday night, September 14, of Sam and Bella Spewack's incredibly authentic comedy of Hollywood life, "Boy Meets Girl," at the Atlanta theater.

The play, one of the greatest Broadway hits of recent years, was acclaimed by leading New York critics as the finest comedy yet written about California's cinema city.

"Boy Meets Girl" is directed by Clyde M. Waddell, who also will be seen in one of the principal roles as one of two mad playrights, Jack Barefield, is Mr. Waddell's sparring partner.

Byrd Strickland is the girl and Gilbert Maxwell the boy. John Cameron, Atlanta Federal Theater's new director, plays the producer. Whitney Hale and Arthur Bell, recently arrived from New York to join the Atlanta company, appear respectively as a cowboy and a press agent.

Other members of the large supporting cast include W. J. Reese, Helen Stringfellow, Harry Lee, Ralph Ellis, Gladys Cook, Mae Skinner, Martha de Golian, Franklin McMunn, Mildred Seals, Earl Clements, Skippy Waddell and Rose Marie Thomas.

Cameron, a native New Yorker, began his professional career at the age of 12 at the old Vitagraph studios under the direction of the late Thomas H. Ince. He received his stage schooling with the Wright Players over a period of four years. He was, consecutively, three years on the staff of David Belasco, three and a half years with Charles Hopkins, and for a future period, in the service of John Golden.

CAMERON IN CAST OF PENNY ARCADE.

Cameron was a member of the original cast of "Penny Arcade," directed by William Keighley, now of the movies, playing with Joan Blondell, James Cagney and George Barbier. In 1932 he went to Hollywood to assist Keighley in directing the stage production of "Grand Hotel," and while there staged Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl," with Guy Rosson, Charlotte Lansing and Dick Powell in leading roles, and "The Copperhead," starring Jack Keeler.

Returning to New York, Cameron entered the producing field and presented such Broadway shows as "Creeping Fire," "The Gods We Make," "Woman of the Soil" and "The House of Remson." It is the second year of his career.

During his stay in New York, Cameron has a popularized the first talking picture made in the Arabic language, which he speaks in addition to half dozen other tongues.

Outstanding of the fall schedule will be "Boy Meets Girl," Broadway laugh hit by Sam and Bella Spewack, which opens on September 7. "Boy Meets Girl" will be directed by Clyde Waddell, just returned from the Vassar School.

"Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neill, will be under the direction of Mr. Cameron and will open later in September. October 16th will bring "The Night of January 16th" and "Excursion."

SARA S. THOMAS TO KEEP POST.

Sara S. Thomas remains supervisor of the Atlanta Federal theater, assuming complete charge of the new promotion department, in which she will be assisted by Ryan E. Mitchell, Gilbert Maxwell and Jack Barefield.

In November, Federal theater will help in the celebration of Atlanta's Centennial with an outstanding production based upon Atlanta's history. Also in November, a special being made to present an interesting melodrama "Cheat and Swing."

These early fall productions will be followed by equally interesting and ambitious presentations in December. Atlanta's Federal theater unit, considered one of the finest federal theater groups in the United States, promises Atlanta an unusual stage season.

JOHN BYRNE TOWER TO BE DEDICATED

Continued From First Page.

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JOHN BYRNE TOWER MINDING 30 YEARS ON WEATHER POST

Continued From First Page.

forecast in Ithaca, N. Y., in 1907. He was a junior observer in the weather bureau office. In 1916 he was transferred to Philadelphia, and in 1925 he went to Winnebucca, Nev. Later in the same year he was transferred to the office at Portland, Maine, where he remained until 1929 when he moved to the Boston office. He came to Atlanta in 1932.

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ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

"KID GALLAHAD" BACK IN ATLANTA

Tenth Street Theater Gives Unusual Programs.

"Kid Gallahad," today and tomorrow at the Tenth Street theater, is basically a prize fight melodrama. There is also a vivid dash of the conflict of a triangular romance, emotion-stirring action and some of the better qualities of a gripping gangster story. Comedy has been incorporated into the dialogue, situations and actions. The leading roles are played by Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Jane Bryan and Wayne Morris, who plays the title role as the young prize fighter.

"Woman of Glamour," Tuesday, stars Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas and Reginald Denny. The story concerns a successful artist engaged to a socialite who releases him when she hears that he has fallen in love with a night club entertainer and then tells her rivals that she must give up for the sake of his career. This she agrees to do, but the artist takes her to the camp and who endear to change his attitude.

FAIRVIEW WILL OPEN AT SAME TIME TODAY

Fairview theater, 857 Fair street, S. E., will open today at the regular time, presenting several complete programs, and will close at 6 p. m. for observance of religious holiday—reopening at 6 p. m. Tuesday. The feature attraction today is "We Have Our Moments," with Sally Eilers and James Dunn.

The Tuesday offering will be "Hitch Hike to Heaven" with Herbert Rawlings and Henrietta Cosman. "Comin' Round the Mountain," with Gene Autry and Ann Rutherford, will be shown Wednesday. "When Love is Young," with Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor, will be Thursday's attraction. On Friday, one day only, Roy Cross and His Bust-a-Dawn Boys, WSB radio artists, will be presented as a special stage attraction on the program with "When's Your Birthday," starring Joe E. Brown and Marian Marsh. "Her Husband Lies," with Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick, will head the program for Saturday.

THRILLS AND DRAMA ON SCREEN AT PARK

"Swing High, Swing Low," at the College Park theater tomorrow and Tuesday, a dramatic romance with music, is a brilliant love story masterfully directed and highlighted with good music, dancing and gorgeous settings and stars three of Hollywood's best, Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Lamour.

Gary Cooper, the screen's most famous soldier-of-fortune, will be seen again in his favorite role in "The General Died at Dawn," Wednesday, a story of adventure, romance and intrigue in modern war-torn China, with Madeleine Carroll furnishing the feminine love interest and supported by Akim Tamiroff and Dudley Digges.

All the thrills of a trip to Hollywood will be provided local film fans, Thursday and Friday, in "A Star Is Born," the first really modern picture to be made in technicolor. Fredric March and Janet Gaynor have leading roles and supported by Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander.

Cattle-rustling in its most vicious form, is the basis of Zane Grey's newest adventure-romance of the west, "Nevada," which will be shown Saturday with Buster Crabbe and Kathleen Burke in leading roles.

CAMEO THEATER OFFERS "HOPALONG CASSIDY"

"Hopalong Cassidy Returns" stars William Boyd, George Hayes and Evelyn Brent in the feature film at the Cameo theater today.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, Columbia's first-run picture, "Speed to Spare," stars Eddie Nugent and Charles Quigley in a thrilling story of the speedway. The racing scenes are the most authentic ever filmed, with the greatest array of noted drivers ever to face the camera or starting line. Opening with the 500-mile Indianapolis races, Charles Quigley is a quiet, modest champion of the big car ovals. Eddie Nugent is Quigley's younger brother, and a reckless daredevil of the midget racing class. As bitter rivals, Nugent sends one driver to his death and his brother into a flaming crash.

Wednesday's attraction is "Midnight Court," with Ann Dvorak and John Litel.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Gene Autry comes to the screen again in his new musical western, "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Smiley Burnette and Ann Rutherford in the supporting cast. Johnny Mac Brown will also be seen in the first chapter of the new serial, "Wild West Days."

BOB BURNS FILM PLAY SCHEDULED AT DEKALES

They'll be comin' round the mountain—the whole troupe of 'em—Fud, Snazzy, Hod, Squeincey and all the rest of Bob Burns' famous relatives, in "Mountain Music," a story of love, feuds, shotgun weddings, corn pone and pot likker which is to be featured at the DeKalb tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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TRAIN AND TRUCK CRASH, 3 INJURED

Continued From First Page.

and slight damage to the engine were reported by Radio Patrolmen J. B. Bishop and S. B. McGarrett.

Victim's Survivors.

Surviving are his wife; one son, E. L. Freedman, and five daughters, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mrs. Louis Vrono, Miss Rose Freedman and Miss Sylvia Freedman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Jack Aronoff, of Rome.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood.

GARNER IS CHOICE OF SENATOR BURKE

Says Nation Needs Leader Hard Common Sense.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—What the country needs, Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, observes today, is a President with "hard common sense." His choice for the job in 1940 is Vice President Garner.

Discounting speculation that President Roosevelt would seek re-election, the Nebraskan, however, pledged "full support" to a move to record congressional sentiment against a third term.

"What the country needed during the last four years was vision, sympathy with the under-privileged, idealism and a willingness to try any kind of an experiment that came to mind in order to alleviate suffering," Burke told reporters.

"What we need now is some one with very different qualities. We need some one with hard common sense rather than a sympathetic nature, particularly in financial matters."

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 3:07, 5:24, 7:41 and 9:32; "Bulldog," with George Raft, etc., at 2:22, 4:39, 6:56 and 9:13; newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"Artists and Models," with Jack Benny, Gail Patrick, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20.

LOWE'S GRAND—"The Good Earth," with Spencer Tracy, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:24; newsreel and short subjects.

PALM THEATRE—"The Conqueror," with Gary Cooper, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32; newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Wife Versus Secretary," with Fredric March and William Boyd, etc., at 2:18, 4:07, 5:55, 7:43 and 9:31; newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"How a Long Cassidy Reunited," with William Boyd, etc., at 2:18, 4:07, 5:55, 7:43 and 9:31; newsreel and short subjects.

SYNTHETIC—"Midnight Court," with Ann Dvorak.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Unknown Ranger," with Bob Allen.

AMERICAN—"Mountain Justice," with George Raft, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20.

BANKHEAD—"When's Your Birthday," with Joan Blondell, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:24.

CASCADE—"Dr. Bull," with William Boyd, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:41, 7:39 and 9:13.

EMPIRE—"Kid Galahad," with Eddie Quigley, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:41, 7:39 and 9:13.

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HORN—"Westbound Mail," with Charles Starrett.

LINCOLN—"Fugitive Sheriff," with Buck Jones.

Colored Theaters

ASHBURY—"A Star Is Born," with Fredric March and Ann Dvorak.

LEON—"The Night Taxi," with Brian Donlevy.

ROYAL—"Another Dawn," with Kay S. King.

TEMPLE STREET—"King of Gamblers," with Lloyd Nolan.

WEST END—"The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn.

Settlement Looms

IN N. C. RAIL CLAIMS

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4.—(P)—Counter claims of North Carolina and the receivers of the Norfolk & Southern railroad, concerning operation of the state-owned Atlantic & North Carolina railroad, may be settled within the next few weeks, Governor Hoey disclosed today.

Following a conference with Attorney General Seawell and railroad experts employed by the state, the Governor said he was hopeful a compromise agreement would be reached next week.

Most convenient location for permanent and transient guests.

Permanent Rates American and European Plan

TRANSIENT DOUBLE, \$4.00 UP

Dances—Banquets—Conventions All Reasonably Priced

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Quarters Above.

Above this public observation level is the towerman's quarters, 34 feet above ground level. Here the towerman has equipment necessary for fire protection, fire finders, haze meter, maps and telephone as well as his household equipment. Throughout the fire season, in the spring and fall, he keeps his long, lonely vigil.

In dedicating this tower as a memorial to John Byrne, the United States Forest Service has provided not only a facility for the protection of the forests which he loved, but has also made available for the enjoyment of the public one of the outstanding scenic points in western North Carolina.

John Byrne, a former resident of Columbus, Ga., was supervisor of the Nantahala national forest until his death in October, 1934. His deep interest in the protection of the fine timber stand in the Nantahala national forest caused his friends in the forest service to dedicate the new fire lookout to his memory.

Ceremonies Arranged.

Ceremonies will get under way at 2 p. m. Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester, will make the dedicatory address. Officials of the Franklin Chamber of Commerce have assisted in arranging the program.

From Franklin, Wayah Bald is easily accessible. North via U. S. 64 to the Nantahala road, then all-weather forest a vice road leads directly to the top. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

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I see no reason why they treat me so. But I never tried to shed water like a duck. My stocks have dropped, and I have run amuck.

Mr. Boyd Quarles is chairman. Other members include: Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatur; Dr. Mark Burroughs, acting dean of commerce at Oglethorpe University.

WHITFIELD BIDDER FOR COUNTY AWARD

Continued From First Page.

headed a special committee charged to place a strong bid for this county; every other service organization in the county is invited to select similar groups.

Co-operation Asked.

Action of the Civilians was taken at the suggestion of Judge H. J. Wood, committee who asked the aid and co-operation of citizens of Dalton and Whitfield county to win the first award.

Dr. B. M. Drake, county agent, was placed directly in charge of the Civilian program and the club voted unanimously to work in co-operation with Judge Wood.

Congressman Malcolm C. Tarver, of the seventh Georgia district, pledged his co-operation.

Other members of the Civilian committee in addition to Chairman Looper and Judge Wood, are John McLellan, industrialist, and Dr. Drake.

Among the accomplishments for the year as cited by Dr. Drake:

1. Institution of the Ellis health law.

Overlapping Ended.

2. Consolidation of various departments to prevent overlapping.

3. Purchase of a \$4,500 terracing machine in a drive to arrest erosion and conserve soil.

4. Rural electrification with Whitfield county getting from 150 to 200 miles of new lines so far this year, and a composite mileage of nearly 500 miles for Whitfield and other north Georgia counties.

5. Three active civic clubs all co-operating with county and

35 JEWS ARRESTED TO AVERT RENEWAL OF PALESTINE RIOTS

Arabs Reported Arming for a 'Holy War'; Tension Increases.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 4.-(UP)- Thirty-five Jews were arrested and taken to concentration camps tonight as authorities moved swiftly to avert a renewal of murder and terrorism which cost the lives of 11 Arabs and three Jews.

As tension increased, likelihood of disorders spreading was strengthened. Reports from Saudi Arabia said King Ibn Saud was arming Arabs for a "holy war."

It was regarded as certain that families of Arab victims of the riots this week would pursue a "blood feud" and attempt to kill Jews.

Continuation of Jewish retaliation for the shooting of Rabbi Eleazar Gerstein while he was returning last night from prayers at the Walling-Wall, historic scene of many a Jewish-Arab fight, was regarded as certain.

Although Jewish agency circles disclaimed responsibility for the retaliations, which reached a climax in the explosion of a bomb near an Arab bus in North Jerusalem today, killing three Arabs, police nevertheless began to search Jewish quarters.

The government offered 500 pounds sterling for information leading to the arrest of the bombers, bringing the accumulated total of such rewards offered during the year to 73,000 pounds, none of which has been claimed.

Reports that martial law would be declared were denied by British authorities.

2-YEAR GRUDGE ENDS IN KILLING OF YOUTH

Ralph Palmer Dead, Olin Smith Arrested in Stone Mountain Fight.

Climax of a two-year grudge yesterday left one DeKalb county youth dead and another held in the county jail on murder charges. Ralph Palmer, of R. F. D. No. 1, Stone Mountain, was killed, his jugular vein severed with a pocket knife, during a fight with Olin Elbert Smith, 17, of R. F. D. No. 1, Stone Mountain, Chief W. M. Langford, of the Stone Mountain police, reported.

Smith is being held on charges of murder.

The grudge began two years ago when Alvin Smith, father of Qin swore out a warrant for trespassing against Palmer and J. D. Tweedie, 19, of Doraville, Langford said. The warrant was not pressed but all feelings developed.

The three boys met yesterday in front of the old Stone Mountain cemetery on the Lawrenceville highway. Witnesses quoted Palmer as saying, "When we get to be 21 one of us is going to take a whipping."

To which Smith is alleged to have replied, "There is no need to wait 'til then."

Palmer is alleged to have struck the first blow. Witnesses said the small pocket knife was not seen by them until the fighting was over. Tweedie took no part in the fight.

Smith was arrested by Chief Langford and later turned over to DeKalb Officers Ed Foster and John Jones.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Funeral home of Stone Mountain.

CAB DRIVER ROBBED BY YOUTHFUL FARES

Automobile and \$5 Taken
From C. L. Wood, Who
Is Left Stranded.

Two youths, between 15 and 20 years of age, held up a taxi driver in Atlanta last night, robbed him of \$5 and commanded his cab.

The driver, C. L. Wood, 35, was forced from his cab about four miles from Hapeville. He walked into the suburban city and called his headquarters, which noted police.

He picked up two fares at Forsyth and Luckie street and was told to drive around town, police were told. After the fare passed \$1, the driver became worried about his money, thinking perhaps the boys did not have funds with which to pay.

"You don't need to worry," he was told as one of the youths drew a .32-caliber pistol and ordered him to turn over his money.

A Tempting Dish Of Hot-Fried Fish

The feast of fish for friends of Elks will soon be on the table, all piping hot and seasoned right to make them palatable.

Grant park's the place, next Saturday—the service starts at noon—and you can eat 'til 7 o'clock, unless you quit too soon.

A dancing program follows, to last 'til near midnight, with guarantee you'll go home then, just feeling fit and right.

The Elks believe 5,000 friends will share their feast and fun, and have prepared with eats and drinks to care for everyone.

The profits made from the big event next Saturday for them—and you—and I.

Retail Milk Report

Report of Retail Milk Producers, Atlanta, Ga., for the Month of August, 1937. CERTIFIED DAIRIES.

Dairy—
W. O. P. Mathis
Irwindale Dairy
W. F. Cox

Aristocrat Dairy, Inc.

GOAT MILK.

J. O. Pitts

GRADE "A" RAW.

Bobbleshia Dairy

McLennan Dairy

J. O. Bell

George N. Crane

L. T. Davis

A. M. Medlock

Farm Fresh

C. T. Tugle

B. A. Wood

Blue Ribbon Dairy

S. Bryan

Alpine Dairy

J. L. Chisholm

J. L. Cheek

B. R. Coss

Dunagan Brothers

Ferncrest Dairy

C. D. Kelly

Shelby Bros.

T. C. Terry

C. Watson

B. W. Morris

Alpine Dairy

C. M. Clegg

E. F. Crowe

E. Glaser

C. D. Martin

J. L. Pfeifer

Red Oak Dairy

Mrs. C. E. Scott

A. L. St. John

C. J. Ross

W. C. Ross

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937.

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS, ARE HERE AGAIN

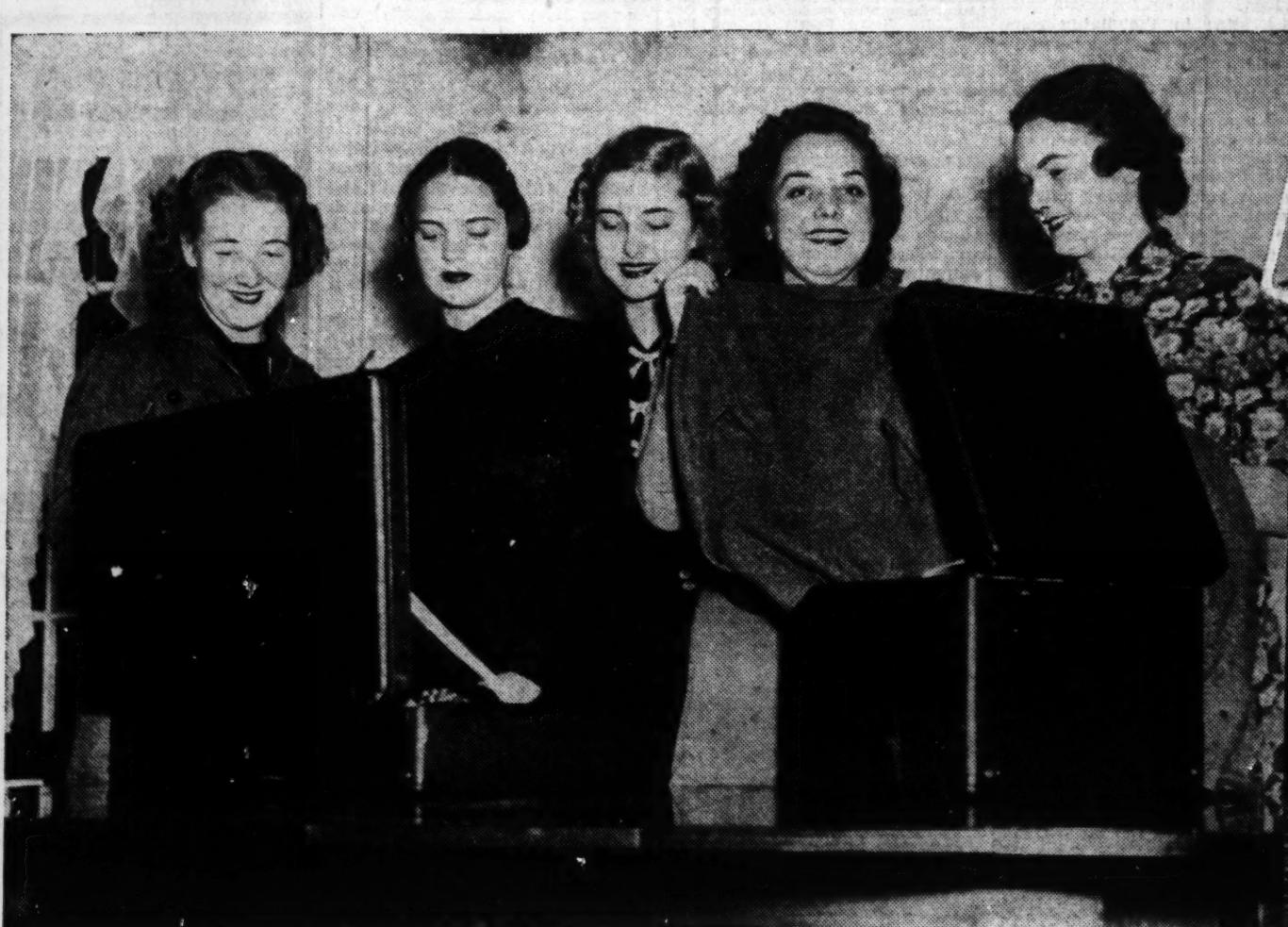


The quartet of co-eds rallying around the University of Georgia pennant will return this month to the state university at Athens, where they will be members of the junior class. Reading from left to right, the group includes Misses Dorothy Harris, Helen Clarke, Louise McKie and Rosalie Brooks, the foursome belonging to the Delta Delta Delta sorority and considered among Atlanta's most popular belles enrolled at the university.



Packing their luggage in the automobile preparatory to leaving for Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., are Miss Mildred Rand, at the left, and Miss Dorothy Dean, at the right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rand.

Pictured alone at the left is Miss Nancy Calhoun, youngest daughter of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, who will be Atlanta's fair representative at Spence school in New York city. She recently returned from a world cruise.



Chatting over plans for their departure to enroll at various schools are, from left to right, Misses Mary McGaughey, who returns to Marymont at Tarrytown, N. Y.; Margaret Palmer, who will attend Randolph-Macon in Virginia; Elizabeth Colley, who enrolls at Sweetbriar in the Old Dominion; Jane Osbun, who returns to Farmington in Connecticut, and Helen Fuller, who goes to Arlington Hall in Washington.

Charming English Debutante To Join 1937-38 Coterie Here And Arrives October 15 To Visit Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the S. S. Aquitania weighs anchor on October 6 at Southampton, General and Mrs. Wallace Wright and lovely Flora MacDonald Wright, their only daughter, will be among the important voyagers crossing the ocean. After landing in New York they will entrain for Atlanta, and upon reaching here on October 15, the trio will visit Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly on Peachtree road. Of paramount interest to younger socialites will be the listing of Miss Wright's name in the coterie of debutantes for 1937-38, and she will make her appearance at the traditional Halloween ball at the Driving Club. Around the attractive English debutante will revolve many of the most important social affairs of the fall and winter, as Miss Wright is related to socially prominent people in Atlanta who will give parties in her honor. She is the only grandchild of Mrs. Donnelly and the niece of Harry Bewick.

Of the Titian type of beauty, vivacious and petite, Miss Wright is noted for her conversational power and magnetic personality. She plays tennis, rides horseback, and is a champion skier. Last Christmas, while in Switzerland for the winter sports, she captured the silver and bronze chamois trophies from hosts of entrants in the junior ski races. She was educated at Miss La Strange's school in Florence, Italy, and

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.



Miss Margaret L'Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, is joyful over her departure at an early date for Gunston Hall, well-known school for girls in the national capital.

-- ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED --

SPALDING—SHEFFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gresham, to Clifford Cotten Sheffield Jr., the marriage to take place on October 13.

GILHAM—HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cleburne Gilham announce the engagement of their daughter, Teressa Jeanette, to Ralph James Hancock, of Marietta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

TREADWELL—FOSSETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Treadwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelia Lee, to Charles Lee Fossett, of Griffin, formerly of Rome.

WOODLIFF—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alonzo Woodliff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Woodliff, to Hugh Jonathan Brown, formerly of Florida, the marriage to be solemnized early in October.

CRAWFORD—FOY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson Crawford, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Earle Humphrey Foy Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Tuscaloosa and Eufaula, Ala.

ROSS—BOTHWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ross, of Honolulu, H. T., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Thomas Harper Bothwell, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in Honolulu in December.

CORLEY—BOLING.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lona Lorraine, to Charles Wallace Boling, the marriage to be solemnized October 16.

NEWTON—BISHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Newton, of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Eustace Emmett Bishop, of Decatur, Ga., the marriage to take place in late October.

STEPHENSON—MITCHELL.

Mrs. M. Stephenson, of Monticello, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Myrtle, to George Charles Mitchell, son of Mrs. Eugenia Mitchell, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

SACKS—COHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sacks, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to B. D. Cohen, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOLLIDAY—DUNAHOO.

Mrs. J. S. Holliday, of Statham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva, to Robert Mark Dunahoo, of Washington, D. C., and Winder, the marriage to take place early in September.

WHEELLESS—PITTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wheelless, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Mae, to Robert Lee Pitts, of Griffin and Moreland, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

MILLER—GROCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Eunice, to George Crawford Groce, also of Smyrna, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TRACY—CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tracy, of Folkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meta Beatrice, to Ernest A. Cushing Jr., of Calahan, Fla., the marriage to take place September 10 in the Oceanway Baptist church in Jacksonville, Fla.

HARPER—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harper, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to C. C. Butler, of Leesburg, Fla., the marriage to take place on October 3. No cards.

MYRICK—HIGDON.

Mrs. Harvey John Myrick, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lane, to Sam Parrott Higdon, of Quincy, Fla., and Cairo, Ga.

SMITH—PRATT.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lacy Smith, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lane, to Charles McCreary Pratt, of Newport News and Louisville, Ky.

STEVENS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevens, of Dawson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Matthew Edge Williams, of Buena Vista, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 8.

WALL—AULT.

Mrs. B. S. Wall announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Thomas Clayton Ault, of Dalton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TURNER—RICE.

Mrs. Howard C. Turner, of Riverdale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Eben Benton Rice, of Danbury, Conn., the marriage to take place on September 29.

BROWN—WEEKS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Benton Robert Weeks, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized September 10 at the Capitol View Baptist church.

CALLAWAY—DRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Callaway, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Asa Chandler Drake, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GARRISON—FREEMAN.

Mrs. Emma Capps Garrison, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Johnnie, to Frank S. Freeman, of Cloquet, Minn., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

RICKETSON—CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ricketson, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Leantha, to Jackson Hubert Chatham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BURGESS—DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leland Burgess, of Kingstree, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Maude, to J. P. Day, of Atlanta and North Carolina, the marriage to take place Saturday, September 4.

ABRAMS—FUNDERBURK.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Abrams, of Lake City, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Joe Faison Funderburk of Charlotte, the marriage to take place October 2.

NETTLES—WESSINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wilder Nettles, of Wedgewood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Ann, to James Bryson Wessinger, of Ballantine, S. C., and Columbia, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

LEY—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ley, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Joseph D. Edwards, the marriage to take place in the fall.

WAITES—PEIPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Waites, of Monroe, formerly of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Frances, to Dr. Richard J. Peiper, of Monroe, Ga., and Milwaukee, Wis.

KING—HAVANER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine, to Lester Havaner, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBINSON—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, of Lenox, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Leah, to Aubrey Willis, of Tifton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BRUNSON—FAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunson, of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lee, to Mollie Clark Fain Jr., the marriage to be solemnized September 15 at the First Presbyterian church.

GREEN—KENNEDY.

W. A. Green, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Charles Alton Kennedy, the wedding to take place in October.

WHITE—BOHANNAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. White, of Hillsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Virginia, to Oscar Bryant Bohannan, of Monticello, the wedding to take place at an early date.

NASH—KELLER.

Professor and Mrs. J. D. Nash, of Crawfordville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Louise, to Nelson O. Keller, of Macon, formerly of Hahnville, La., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WALKER—AUSTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, of Denton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to William Austin, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BELMONT—HEGIDIO.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Belmont, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Lucile, to Louie Brooks Hegidio, of Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

DANIEL—DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley Denton, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Frank Lester Denton, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

MADDOX—HOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guy Maddox, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Sarah, to William Jackson Howell, of Blakely, the marriage to take place in October.

HUTCHESON—DREW.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hutcheson, of Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Ruth, to Willard M. Drew, of Atlanta, formerly of Tallapoosa, the marriage to take place today at the home of the bride-elect.

ABERCROMBIE—BROOKS.

Mrs. Martha Abercrombie, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Vesper George Brooks, of Valdosta, the marriage to take place in September.

FLEMING—RUCKER.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fleming, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Rebecca, to James Herman Rucker, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CHANCEY—CONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Chancey, of Barneville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Nettie, to David Melvin Conner, of Monroe.

DELOACH—MAJORS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeLoach, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona, of Bradenton, Fla., to Arthur Majors, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the marriage to take place September 8.

PEAY—LAMBE.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson Adamson Peay, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Chester, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jen, to Francis Louis Lambe, of Winston-Salem and Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place in October.

PEARRE—MOORE.

Mrs. G. R. Pearre, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her sister, Annie Lauri Bryant, to Calvin Hobart Moore, of Norfolk, the marriage to take place this month.

WALKER—BELLUNE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sigmund Walker, of Bamberg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Copeland, to William Thomas Bellune, of Snow Hill Plantation, Georgetown, S. C., the marriage to take place October 26.

ESPY—COOPER.

Mrs. Thomas Marion Espy, of Dothan, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Kathryn, to Charles Madison Cooper, of Dothan, the marriage will be solemnized late in September.

WOLFE—PATCHIN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Wolfe, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marion, to Arthur Bancroft Patchin, of Detroit, the marriage to take place this fall.

MC CONNELL—POWER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McConnell, of Carlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to Broughton Power, of Elberton, the marriage to take place this fall.

FLANDERS—SOUTHWELL.

Mrs. C. L. Flanders, of Waycross, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to William Henry Southwell, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CONOLY—DARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Conoly, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to John Wesley Darden, of Waycross, formerly of Millidgeville, the marriage to take place in October.

MATTISON—GARRARD.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Mattison, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Ann, to George Eben Garrard, of Carrollton, formerly of Washington, Ga., the marriage to take place September 4 at the First Methodist church in Carrollton.

ANNOUNCING THE 1937 LINE OF STEVENS CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

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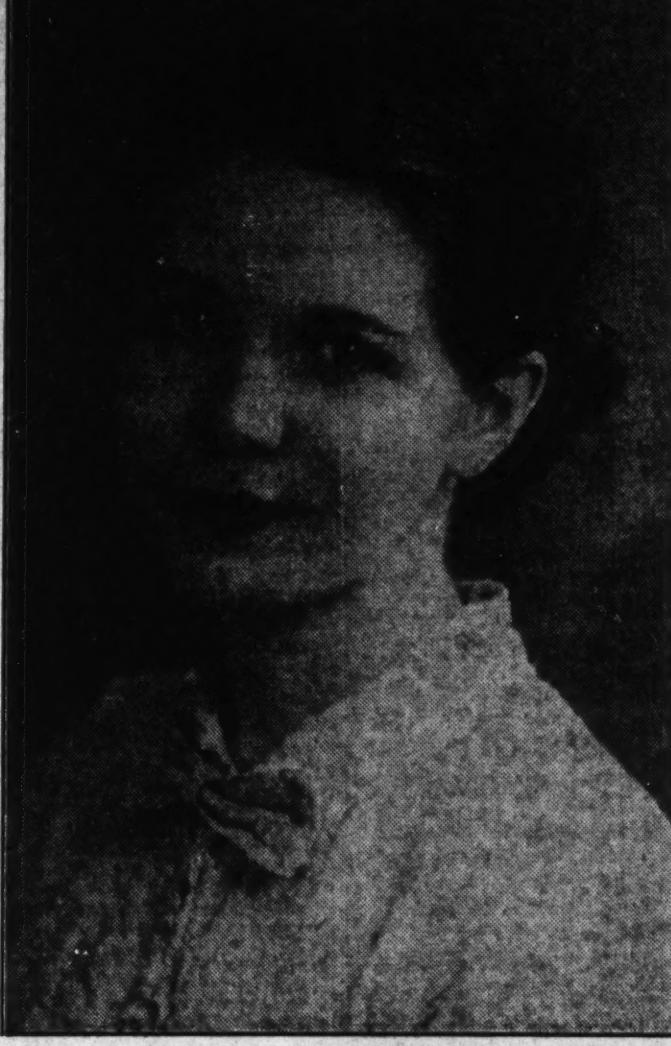
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Miss Treadwell and Mr. Fossett
Will Wed on September 21

MISS ADELIA LEE TREADWELL.

Announcement is made by Mr. Treadwell, assisted by Dr. Herman L. and Mrs. Sydney E. Treadwell of Turner.

Mr. Treadwell received A. B. degree from Shorter College this year. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell.

Mr. Treadwell is the only son of Mrs. A. E. Scott, of Rome. He is now connected with the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company in Griffin.

Maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Elizabeth Treadwell, and the groom will have his brother-in-law, Albert Shellnutt, of Rome, as his attendant. Ushers will be her brother, John L. W. Treadwell, and Travis Wood.

of Mr. McKinney on their wedding day. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Maynard wore a gown of blue sheer, with a corsage of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Following the wedding Mrs. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maynard entertained at a reception.

The lace-covered table held as a central decoration a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in roses and lilies, which was surrounded with roses, sweet peas and swansons. White taper in silver holders were placed at intervals.

Miss Frances Starnes was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a model of wine crepe with wine accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman gladioli.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Nelson Maynard, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Collins Flynt. The bride's gown was fashioned of Wallis blue crepe, with high neckline and Roman sleeves. She wore a blue felt hat and other accessories of black. A sunburst necklace, which was worn by the late Mrs. McKinney, mother of the groom, was a gift

on the bride's mother in Decatur in September.

Miss Abecrombie is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Martha Abecrombie and the late Rev. J. I. Abecrombie. She was reared in Moultrie High school. After graduating from the training school of the Little-Griffin-Owens-Saunders.

The wedding was a quiet one, with only the families, immediate friends and relatives of the young couple attending. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with a lovely corsage of tea roses. The traditional prayer book was in her hands at the altar.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright, well known and

Miss Elizabeth Spalding Weds Clifford Sheffield on Oct. 13

Of important social interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gresham Spalding, to Clifford Cotten Sheffield Jr. The wedding is to take place October 13.

Miss Spalding is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, of Atlanta. Her sisters are Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge, Mrs. Albert S. Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Bryan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Mooney Jr., of Statesboro.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Albert Theodore Spalding, who was a Baptist minister for 60 years, and his wife, Constantine Schaffner Spalding. Her great-grandfather, Albert Matthias Spalding, was a leading figure in the religious and educational history of Georgia and South Carolina.

On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, and the great-granddaughter of the late Joseph Emerson Brown, who was war governor of Georgia and who was identified with the history of the state for 40 years. His wife was Elizabeth Gresham Brown, for whom the bride-elect is named. She is also the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Connally, pioneer citizens of Fulton county shortly after the Revolution.

Miss Spalding is a graduate of Girls' High school and of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she received her A. B. degree. She took a prominent part in college activities and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, S. T. A. B. and Coffee Club. She was president of the glee club and business manager of one of the college publications. She belonged to the 1933-34 Deb-

tante Club and is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club.

The bride-elect is a petite brunet and like all feminine members of her families she possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends here and wherever she has visited. She has been exceedingly popular since early girlhood and is numbered among most admired belles in the younger set of society.

Mr. Sheffield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cotten Sheffield.

His only sister is Mrs. Coleman Daniel Clarke, of Atlanta.

His mother was before her marriage

Miss Jennie Wright Cook, of Beech Island, S. C., the daughter of James Harry Cook and Jennie Cook Wright.

The groom-elect is the great-grandson of Virginia Caroline Whately, whose parents were Colonel Abner Whately of Edfield, S. C., and Ruth Elizabeth Wilson, of Beech Island. Mr. Sheffield is a descendant of Captain John Miller, of Revolutionary fame, and he is the great-grandson of Helena Holmes Miller, of the historic Beech Island community. Dr. Horatio Ross Cook, his maternal great-grandfather, was a prominent physician of Philadelphia and Augusta, Ga. On his father's side he is a grandson of Sarah Roberts and Isham Leonidas Sheffield, of Dallas, Ga.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Boys' High school and was valedictorian of his class at the University of Georgia, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and he was awarded the Hamilton McWhorter freshman medal. He was president of Sigma Chi fraternity, president of the glee club, manager of the basketball team and was a member of Senior Round Table and Gridiron. Mr. Sheffield is connected with the General Exchange Insurance Corporation in Atlanta and is a member of Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss Woodliff and Hugh Brown Will Wed at October Ceremony

Prominent among the bethrothals announced today is that of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Woodliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alonzo Woodliff, and Hugh Jonathan Brown, formerly of Florida. The marriage will be solemnized early in October.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents, a sister of Mrs. George P. Buckley, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Latta Woodliff, of Atlanta. The bride-elect's mother was, prior to her marriage, Miss Irene Patterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blair Patterson. Mr. Woodliff is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Woodliff, and has been prominent

in business circles in Atlanta for the past 25 years.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school, where she was a member of the athletic association, and is a member of Beta Upsilon Mu Sorority.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brown, of Atlanta, formerly of Alabama. He is the brother of Mrs. E. L. Greene, Mrs. Daniel B. Buchanan, Mrs. Marvin L. Kilgo, William S. Brown and Mayley V. Brown. He received his high school education at Canal Point, Fla., and completed his course in radio at the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Brown is a member of the American Radio Relay League and owns and operates his amateur radio station. He is connected with the Southern Appliance Company.

Miss Ross of Hawaii Mrs. Tull Weds Karl G. Schaid

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 4.—An engagement of interest to friends throughout the south is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ross, of Honolulu, of their daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Thomas Harper Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Bothwell, of Decatur, Ga. The marriage will take place in Honolulu early in December.

Miss Ross is a graduate of the University of Hawaii, and her fiancée received his degree from the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Bothwell is with the Pacific patrol squadron four, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Plans of wedding to be announced later.

The wedding of Mrs. Anne Belle Hansen Tull and Karl George Schaid took place August 18 at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Angus Perkerson, in the Blackstone apartments. Dr. Louie D. Newton was the officiating minister.

The bride was married in her traveling ensemble of brown crepe with woolen coat and accessories in matching shade. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. Schaid is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hansen, residents of Atlanta for many years. Mr. Schaid is connected with the Western Electric Company. He is the son of Mrs. Annie Schaid and the late Rev. John Schaid. Misses Helen and Bertha Schaid are his sisters.



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NEILSTADT STUDIO PHOTOS.

MISS TERESA JEANETTE GILHAM.



McCRARY STUDIO PHOTOS.

MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH WOODLIFF.

ANDRE-D'ANDRE STUDIO PHOTOS.

MISS JANET CRAWFORD, OF ATHENS.



MURIE OGDEN STUDIO PHOTOS.

MISS DORIS ELIZABETH ROSS, OF HONOLULU.

NEILSTADT STUDIO PHOTOS.

MISS LORRAINE CORLEY.

Miss Spalding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding, who announced her engagement today to Clifford Cotten Sheffield Jr., the marriage to take place on October 13. Miss Gilham's engagement is announced today to Ralph James Hancock, of Marietta, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cleburne Gilham, the marriage to take place in the fall. Miss Woodliff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodliff and her engagement is announced today to Hugh Jonathan Brown, the marriage to take place at an early date. Miss Crawford, of Athens, will become the bride of Earle Humphrey Foy Jr., formerly of Tuscaloosa and Tuscaloosa, Ala., at an early date. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson Crawford, of Athens. Miss Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ross, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and her engagement to Thomas Harper Bothwell, of Decatur, is announced, the marriage to take place in Honolulu in December. Miss Corley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley, who announced her engagement today to Charles Wallace Boling, the marriage to take place on October 16, the twentieth anniversary of the bride-elect's parents.

Irby—Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Irby announce the marriage of their

daughter, Kathryn, to Bradley L. Campbell Jr., on August 25, the Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, officiating.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music Announces the Opening Monday, Sept. 6,

Of Fall Session of 1937-38 Term

GEORG F. LINDNER, Director

416 Peachtree St.

WA. 5371

Miss Jeanette Gilham To Wed James Hancock, of Marietta

been a popular member of the younger set of society.

Mr. Hancock is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Hancock, of Marietta. His mother being Miss Little Laver before marriage. The late Mr. Hancock was prominently identified with the national ice industry.

Mr. Hancock's sisters are Mrs. Frank Dillard, formerly of Marietta, now of Summerville, and Miss Adele Hancock, of Marietta.

Mrs. J. H. Hancock, of Marietta, is his grandmother, and he is the nephew of Donald C. Hancock, of Cartersville, and Mrs. Philip Head, of Miami. The groom-elect attended Marietta High, Prep at Darlington school at Rome, and Georgia Tech. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. Mr. Hancock is vice president and secretary of the Southland Ice Company.

Miss Corley To Wed Mr. Boling Oct. 16

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lona Lorraine, to Charles Wallace Boling. The wedding takes place October 16, the twentieth anniversary of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Corley is a graduate of Girls' High school and at present is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kendrick, of Sylvester, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corley, of Atlanta.

Mr. Boling is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boling and is associated with the Ray Lyon Company, Inc. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Atlanta, and his paternal grandparents, Mrs. Jane Boling, of Birmingham, Ala., and the late Mr. W. B. Boling.

Miss Boling is the daughter of Walter F. Boling, a native Georgian, who is president and manager of the J. W. Burke Company, and Mrs. Walter F. Boling, formerly Lyde Claudine Smith, of Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Boling is the sister of Jimmie Boling, of Macon; John Herbert Boling, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Kirk L. Blankenship, of Albertville, Ala. The bride-elect was graduated from Lanier High school and later received an A. B. degree from Wesleyan College. After graduation she was a laboratory technician in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Later she taught school, and last year was a member of the faculty of the city school of Dawson.

Mr. Boling is the son of the Rev. John Crowder Mays, former minister of Macon, and Mrs. Susie Shannon Mays. He is the brother of Dr. J. R. Shannon Mays, of Atlanta, and Misses Annie and Rachael Mays, both of Macon. Mr. Mays graduated from Lanier High school. He attended the Georgia School of Technology and later received an A. B. degree from Mercer University. Mr. Mays was for a time connected with the United States army air corps and with the factory branch of the Ford Motor Company. At present he is educational advisor on duty at the CCC camp at Buford.

After the Irene wedding the couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

Newman—Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newman, formerly of Birmingham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Glenn, to Theodore Bremer Coy, at the home of Rev. B. Frank Pim.

The bride wore navy blue triple sheer with navy blue accessories and a corsage of sweet-heart roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Carl Augustus Bremer Coy and the late D. G. Coy. Mr. Coy is associated with Postal Telegraph & Cable Company.

The couple will reside at 302 Mell Avenue, N. E.

Georgia B. W. M. U.

Executive board of B. W. M. U.

of Georgia meets September 7 at 1 o'clock at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home in Hapeville.

Members of the board will be

guests of the home at luncheon

at 12 o'clock, and are invited to come early in order that they might visit the home before luncheon.

Hornsby—Adams.

COLQUITT, Ga., Sept. 4.—Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Hornsby, of Colquitt, announce the marriage of their

daughter, Ellie Leila of Colquitt and Conde, to Alvin T. Adams, of San Francisco, Cal., the marriage being solemnized July 18 in Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Walton To Wed Mr. Mays in Macon

MACON, Ga., Sept. 4.—A quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Walton will mark the wedding of Miss Claudine Walton and Jesse F. Mays. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. C. Mays, father of the bride-elect, assisted by the Rev. Kirk L. Blankenship, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, at an early date. Only members of the two families will be present.

Miss Walton is the daughter of Walter F. Walton, a native Georgian, who is president and manager of the J. W. Burke Company, and Mrs. Walter F. Walton, formerly Lyde Claudine Smith, of Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Walton is the sister of Jimmie

Boling, of Macon; John Herbert

Boling, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Kirk L. Blankenship, of Al-

bertville, Ala. The bride-elect was

graduated from Lanier High school and later received an A. B. degree from Wesleyan College. After graduation she was a laboratory technician in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Later she taught school, and last year was a member of the faculty of the

city school of Dawson.

Mr. Mays is the son of the Rev.

John Crowder Mays, former minister of Macon, and Mrs. Susie

Shannon Mays. He is the brother of Dr. J. R. Shannon Mays, of Atlanta, and Misses Annie and Rachael Mays, both of Macon. Mr. Mays graduated from Lanier High school. He attended the Georgia School of Technology and later received an A. B. degree from Mercer University. Mr. Mays was for a time connected with the United States army air corps and with the factory branch of the Ford Motor Company. At present he is educational advisor on duty at the CCC camp at Buford.

After the Irene wedding the couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

TO BE CONTINUED!

Chajage's 21st Annual

FUR SALE

Due to weather conditions of the past two weeks our discount sale will continue through September 15th.

Kle Club Social.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winstock

will entertain at bridge tomorrow evening honoring Ambrose H. Pendleton, of Wilmington, Del.

A number of the college set will be invited. Mr. Pendleton was educated at Georgia Tech and Emory university and has many friends here.

Plans Bridge Party.

Mrs. John B. Pendleton will

entertain at bridge tomorrow evening honoring Ambrose H. Pendleton, of Wilmington, Del.

A number of the college set will be invited. Mr. Pendleton was educated at Georgia Tech and Emory university and has many friends here.

Greenleaf Super Business Training

Classes Begin Sept. 7th and Sept. 13th

**Miss Gertrude Askew
Weds Mr. Hoagland
At Quiet Ceremony**

Centering the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends was the quiet marriage ceremony of yesterday afternoon at which Miss Gertrude Askew became the bride of Charles W. Hoagland. The Rev. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, officiated at the First Baptist church in the presence of members of the two families.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride was lovely in a costume suit of brown wool with a swagger-length coat trimmed with leopard collar. She wore a smart brown fedora hat, other accessories of brown and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland left by motor for Lookout Mountain and other points in Tennessee, after which they will reside at 1186 Briarcliff place, N. E.

Mrs. Hoagland is the only daughter of Mrs. John D. Askew and the late Mr. Askew, and she has one brother, John Askew. She was graduated from Girls High school and from the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss. She is a most attractive young woman and has been an acknowledged belle in young social circles of the city.

Mr. Hoagland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hoagland, originally from Louisville, Ky. He has one brother, Virgil Hoagland Jr. Mr. Hoagland was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology and is associated with the Florence Stove Company.

**Bronze Tablet
Honors Officers**

A handsome bronze tablet was displayed at Columbus Woman's Clubhouse, honoring the club's first officers. This tablet was presented to the club by Roy E. Martin in memory of his wife, who was the first club treasurer.

The tablet is placed on the right wall at the entrance of the club, and is a dignified addition to the club. On it is inscribed:

"The Woman's Club of Columbus, organized September 24, 1927, when these officers were elected: Mrs. Frederick B. Gordon, president; Mrs. Julius Friedlaender, first vice president; Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, second vice president; Mrs. Bass Ricks Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy E. Martin, treasurer."

"This tablet was erected by Roy E. Martin, in loving memory of his wife, Hattie Lou Miller Martin."

A review of "And So—Victoria," by Vaughan Wilkins was given by Miss Latimer Watson, editor of the Ledger-Enquirer's book review department. The book is recognized as the book of the summer and a successor to "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind." Its setting is laid in England just before the reign of Queen Victoria.

Eton Clubwomen Give Picnic at Cohutta.

Eton clubwomen gave a picnic recently for Chatsworth clubwomen at Cohutta Springs. Hostesses were Mesdames J. C. Loughridge, R. Noel Steed, W. W. Keith, Hester Coffey, Tom Gregory, Dawn Coffey, M. E. Loughridge, Charles Wilbanks, J. P. Loughridge, W. M. Jackson, George Holmes, Earl C. Foster, Will Jackson and Misses Nadine Wilbanks, Syble Ruth Richardson, Alva Jean Holmes and Etta Davis.

Members of the Chatsworth club attending were Mesdames E. P. Adams, Cleve Gregory, D. A. Gregory, Jack Waters, Joe M. Chastain, Jess M. Sellers, M. D. Jefferson, R. L. Vining, J. Stanton Jones Sr., Charles M. Harris Jr. and Johnny Hartley.

COX COLLEGE requests
LOCAL STUDENTS TO REGISTER IN ALL
CLASSES ON SEPTEMBER 18th and 19th.
Classes Open September 27, 1937.

**Marriage of Miss Ruth King
And Henry Stanford Announced**



*This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ
of the Georgia Federation*

**GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**

*Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined
General Federation in 1898—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice,
Moderation" — Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.*

PRESIDENT: Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; **first vice president**, Mrs. Ralph Putler, of Dallas; **second vice president**, Mrs. L. L. Waxeburn, of Macon; **recording secretary**, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Columbus; **corresponding secretary**, Mrs. Simeon S. Sibley, of W. M. 778 Park avenue, Atlanta; **parliamentarian**, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; **editor**, Mrs. Beulah Shaw Stanford; **general federation director** for Georgia, Mrs. B. B. Moore, of Athens; **national headquarters**, 1750 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George Martin, of Allendale; third, Mrs. John McCall, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. T. Tamm, of Cartersville; ninth, Mrs. E. Pittman, of Conyers; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartsell; Mrs. Marvin Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

**'Commemorating the Constitution'
Is Subject of Article Today**

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN.

The commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the United States constitution will reach its national climax in Philadelphia the week of September 10-18. The celebration will go back to the gathering of several scores of be-wigged and silk-stockinged gentlemen who, on September 17, 1787, signed a document they thought might serve as a temporary code for governing the new United States. It will show just how well that constitution with amendments perpetuated Americanism and paved the way for 13 struggling little states to grow into a great nation. It will stress the trends and implications of the United States' development politically, economically and territorially.

An unusual attraction will be Philadelphia's unrivaled collections of constitutional and early American relics, documents and structures. The nation has been invited to "open house" at the constitution's birth place. Fels Planetarium will turn back its stars in their courses to depict the heavens as the signers of the constitution saw them.

Entertainment will include re-

ceptions in a dozen colonial homes of the "historic chain" through Fairmount Park; Philadelphia's fantastic mummer's parade; a huge military parade; a water carnival; a music festival; an international parade; and a historical pageant outlining legal phases of the constitution's creation.

The Parkway will be redecorated as Benjamin Franklin Parkway in a blaze of lights as the week opens. Electric apparatus used by Franklin will be employed in switch on the illumination.

The principal celebration on the constitution's 150th birthday will be held in Independence Hall, where the document was born. The ceremony will reach its climax with exercises in the room where the constitution was adopted as a charter of American liberties. A dinner in honor of delegates to the Federal Convention of 1787 will follow and the Liberty Bell will chime out over a national radio hook-up.

Fels Planetarium will turn back its stars in their courses to depict the heavens as the signers of the constitution saw them.

**Georgia Federation President
Issues Important Message Today**

**By MRS. A. B. CONGER,
Of Bainbridge, Georgia Federation
President.**

At the institute in Athens we launched the silver anniversary celebration of the Ella F. White Foundation. It is this foundation fund that is used exclusively for the benefit of the Georgia Federation. The fund enables us to maintain our headquarters in Atlanta and to help print yearbooks, to send you literature, to bring state officers to your district meetings, and helps defray expenses of conventions and council meetings. Due to the wise management of the chairman of this fund, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, there has never been one dollar of this foundation lost by investment. During the recent financial depression the interest from this fund maintained the Georgia Federation without serious impairment of activities.

We need this foundation fund so that as a great organization we may better mould public opinion and carry forward our civic, cultural, social and legislative programs. Better financing would make it possible to send efficient leaders to every club in the state with their messages and helpful counsel. It is only through unity of purpose, action through closer contacts, that we may hope to reach the maximum of our strength.

Won't you endeavor to bring

your club to honor roll standing before the executive board meeting October 7th? You may do this by assessment of members, from your treasury, or by a money-raising party of some kind. When this Foundation Fund is completed, the interest will forever provide our state expenses, and there will be no need for further solicitations.

It is my hope that every member of the executive board will present on October 7th, that we may discuss together the work of the remaining seven months of this administration. Following the example of our church, we are designating September as "Loyalty Month." Vacation days are over and in every department of club life we are looking forward to a year of achievement. Our loyalty should be challenged to give our very best to carry on the work.

There are comparatively few clubwomen "on the road" "one-track" mind, they want to do many things for the good of their community, state and nation. As a recent speaker said, "We can turn our weakness of a multiplicity of projects into one of our strongest assets if we keep before us the motto in this changing world and its demanding problems." We cannot fail to have a year of accomplishment unless we fail to carry on.

Continued from First Page.

**Charming English
Debutante To Join
1937-38 Coterie Here**

Continued from First Page.

has traveled extensively under the chaperonage of her parents.

General and Mrs. Wright maintain an apartment in London, but their charming home, West Ways Farm, is located in Sunningdale, not very far from London. General and Mrs. Wright were among the well-known personages seated in Westminster Abbey on May 12 when King George and Queen Elizabeth were enthroned, and Miss Wright will be presented to their Britannic majesties at the Court of St. James next spring.

Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Flora Fittern Bewick, of Atlanta, and her marriage to General Wright, the well-known Englishman, took place during the World War. They have lived in England ever since their marriage, but their frequent visits to Mrs. Donnelly have kept them in close touch with their Atlanta relatives and friends.

LYNWOOD, Cade, James, Francis and Ann and Peet are three sons and three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stapleton, of Decatur. The congeniality of the sextette has proven such that it is not unusual to see a line of cars in front of their home at all hours of the day or night, testifying that the six are probably "sextette" dating.

The boys are students at Georgia Tech; Lindy and Cade will be seniors this fall and Jim a junior. Ann and Peet are contemplating entering Shorter College at Rome, Georgia, during her recent visit to overseas chapters of the D. A. R. She was widely entertained and spoke of club activities, philanthropic work and educational interests.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a prominent member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, spent a fortnight at the American Woman's Club of London, England, during her recent visit to overseas chapters of the D. A. R. She was widely entertained and spoke of club activities, philanthropic work and educational interests.

Woman's Club of Tientsin, China, added 36 members of eight nationalities—American and British leading in numbers. This club has an active membership of 115, representing 16 nationalities, including Portuguese, Italian, Greek, Armenian, Swiss, Finnish and Russian—a truly international club. And a member of the General Federation. An interesting fact now is that the eyes of the world are turned towards China.

Miss Wright Will Make Debut Here

**Sixth District Plans
Autumn Activities**

**By MRS. LEO H. BROWNING,
Of Cochran.**

As president of the sixth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I have been holding a revival with my old clubs and trying to federate new ones. We are going to hold our district meeting in Sandersville on October 15 and we want a large attendance and a promotion of good fellowship. It takes more than meetings, social activities and philanthropic projects to make club work really live. If it is no more than these, then it is too much like what Mark Twain said about the dictionary. He complained that the dictionary was a very interesting book but that there was not enough plot to it. The plot of club work stresses the possible development of culture, aesthetic, and spiritual aims; its building of an ideal, the betterment of the human race.

All ideals are gained as a result of long, laborious toiling up a steep, difficult path. A picture in a magazine showed a woman walking up a long, steep hill. The wind was blowing a gale. Tree tops were bent and twisted; grasses laid flat. Atop the hill was a little white cottage with green shutters. Leaning forward, the woman puffed her feeble strength against the forces of nature, as she walked up the rough, uneven road. Underneath was the line: "One step won't take you far. You have to keep on walking." Club work is an uneven path which women are treading toward a little white cottage on the hill, your ideal. And be not discouraged at the short distance traveled in a year.

We are in a new age, there is a restlessness, a sense of fairness, a concern for the welfare of the oppressed, a questioning to know the way of the better life. We are beginning to see with far vision.

meets September 9 at 2:30 o'clock at the school. All board members are requested to attend.

Gorgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S. meets Thursday evening, September 9 at 8 o'clock corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

Mrs. L. O. Laney, Sunbeam leader of Atlanta Baptist Woman's Missionary Association, announces the quarterly council meeting for October 10 at 7:30 a.m. at the home of Robert Williamson, T. A. Furlong and C. O. Lambert, delegates to the national convention held at Columbus, Ohio, will give reports.

Alanta Chapter No. 128, O. E. S. meets annual inspection by Mrs. Beulah Moore, Mrs. M. C. Greenfield on Friday at 10:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Five Points.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S. meets September 8 at 8 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

The Lenox Park Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Lenox Park field office. Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes, president will preside and the general members of the program will be at the grand opening of the grand chapter of Georgia O. K. S. will be attended.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic Lodge rooms, 1501 Peachtree street. Mrs. Belle Haley, past president will speak. General program will be arranged. Members and visitors are invited.

Mother's Club of the Iota chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Monday being Labor Day, the September meeting of the Woman's Council will be held on Tuesday at the church at 11 o'clock and a helpful devotional will be given. The church will be at 12:30 o'clock and luncheon will be at 1:30 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic Lodge rooms, 1501 Peachtree street. Mrs. Belle Haley, past president will speak. General program will be arranged. Members and visitors are invited.

Alanta Methodist City Mission Board meets Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock in the Atlanta Community House at Richardson street, S. W.

Executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia meets Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville. Board members will be at the home at luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mary E. LaRocca, Grove of Supreme Flower, will speak at the annual inspection of the Agnes Scott College, where she was an outstanding member of the 1935 class, having graduated with highest honors. She belongs to the Spinster's Club and is a favorite of young society.

Mr. Thomas Marion Epsy, of Dothan, mother of the bride-to-be, bride-to-be, and the marriage takes place in September.

Miss Espy is a graduate of the Agnes Scott College, where she was an outstanding member of the 1935 class, having graduated with highest honors. She belongs to the Spinster's Club and is a favorite of young society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chapman, members of the First Baptist church, will speak at the annual inspection of the Agnes Scott College.

Mrs. Jessie Martin Cooper, of Dothan, is a prominent young attorney, having completed his law work at the University of Alabama. He is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and several honorary fraternities.

Marriage. It was in July, however.

REMEMBER the old saying, "Out of the mouths of babes come words of wisdom." Well, one charming seven-year-old future belle of Sally's acquaintance recently hit the nail on the head and proved the truth of the old saying.

She is the daughter of a very prominent young matron, whose popularity is widely recognized. The mother is busy daily with numerous philanthropic endeavors and many social engagements. One day recently the daughter was visiting a playmate. The latter's mother became rather worried over keeping the seven-year-old out so late in the afternoon.

"Dear," she said, "I'd better take you home for fear your mother will be worried about you."

"Oh, no," answered the sweet young thing, "she won't worry. Why, that mother of mine hasn't been home a day since I was born."

Magnolia Garden Club meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fredrick Partridge on Oakdale road, with Mrs. E. H. Wolfe, president, will speak.

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PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Winship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winship, leaves on September 14 for Gulfport, Miss., where she will enter the freshman class at the Gulf Park College. Miss Winship was graduated last spring from North Fulton High school, where she was a popular member of the Sigma Delta sorority, and with her father and sister, Miss Nell Winship, spent the summer touring Europe. ***

Dr. Edward Gwathmey, president of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., will attend the Phi Beta Kappa convention to be held here September 8-11. ***

Misses Meredith and Martha Turner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner, of LaGrange, who have spent the summer in Europe, will arrive Sunday in New York. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancey, Earle Yancey, Jack Yancey, and Miss Marie Harris have returned from visits to Washington, D. C., New York and Philadelphia. ***

Mrs. Roy N. Livingston and daughter, Leslie, and sister, Miss Jean Barker, left Saturday for Miami, Fla. They will motor down the west coast and return by way of the east coast. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards are spending the week end in New Orleans. ***

Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will be the guest of Mrs. John W. Black on Overlook road. ***

Mrs. Nan Fife and sons, Edward and Jack Fife, have returned to Altadena, Cal., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Livingston on Rock Springs road. ***

Mrs. John B. Harmon, of Bordeaux, S. C., and Mrs. Charles West, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ocie Epps, at her home on Augusta avenue. ***

Misses Helen Redding and Grace McClatchey leave on September 15 for Athens, where they will attend the University of Georgia. ***

Dr. and Mrs. Royall J. Miller and Mrs. Mattie M. Roberts have reoccupied their home at 699 Coolegrove avenue after an absence of four years. ***

Robert Schwab Jr. and Hal Miller Jr. are spending the week end in Highlands, N. C. Hal Miller leaves soon to return to Harvard, where he attends school. ***

Larry De Give and George Craft have returned from a motor trip to Colorado. ***

Paul De Give is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Give. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, Miss Nancy Stair and Mrs. John Manogue leave today for a two-week motor trip to Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville, Danville and Owensboro, Ky., and Highlands, North Carolina. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely have returned from a trip to New York and Nova Scotia. ***

Randolph Neely is visiting Harry McCall, of New Orleans, in Highlands, N. C. ***

Misses Elizabeth Buchanan, Betty McConnell, Vonata Horns and Sarah Wilson will attend Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., this fall. ***

Mrs. Roscoe Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Austin, Paul Austin and Miss Georgia Backer, of Charlotte, S. C., leave today for Orangeburg, S. C., for a 10-day visit. ***

Miss Thelma Pierstone spent the past week at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where she was a member of a house party. ***

Miss Annie Mays, of Macon, is visiting relatives in West End. ***

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johns, of Lullwater road, leave tomorrow for San Francisco, Cal., and will sail on September 14 on the S. S. President Hoover, for a worldwide cruise to cover a six-month period. Mr. Johns is former deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. ***

Miss Alline Cocke is visiting Mrs. Kenneth Keyes at Clayton, Ga. She will go to Cuthbert to be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gay and Locke D. ***

The Eagle Coffee Company
MR. A. JOS. DICRISTINA, Pres.
63 South Broad Street
(Below Rich's, Inc.)

Featuring
C. D. Kenny's Coffees and Teas

Announces
That, in addition to a full line of imported Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Food Colors, Genuine Honduras Rice.

The opening of a
Modern Health Food Department

handling foods having their natural Vitamin and Mineral Content and other Health Foods, under the direction of

REBECCA FORD
who has made quite a study of Nutrition and Health Foods.

You are cordially invited to come into our store and discuss your food problems with her.

We Have Added a New Bakery Department.

Returning from his vacation, the

'Freckles' To Entertain Veterans In Hospital Here This Afternoon

"Our Gang" Graduate Will Also Appear in Two Performances for Benefit of D. A. V. at Shrine Mosque Tomorrow Afternoon and Night.

"Freckles" Ray, star in the famous "Our Gang" comedies, with his 16-piece orchestra and 10 acts of vaudeville will entertain tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Shrine Mosque and again tomorrow night from 8 to 12 o'clock at a dance and a floor show given for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryman and little daughter, Anita Fay Berryman, of Durham, N. C., are visiting Mrs. George R. Berryman, at 2040 Peachtree road. George R. Berryman left Miami by plane last week for San Juan, Porto Rico, where Mr. Berryman, of the district engineer office in Atlanta representing the United States government, is in charge of the construction of the \$2,000,000 plant on the island. Mrs. Berryman and Miss Adele Berryman, the latter a student at Washington Seminary, will sail from New York on October 1, on the S. S. Coomo, to join Mr. Berryman in San Juan. ***

Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter, Miss Marjorie Corinna Wright left yesterday for Tennessee to spend a week with relatives. Miss Wright, who is a student at Washington Seminary, will return in time to resume her studies for the fall term. ***

Miss C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. P. Foster, and Miss Mary Thompson, at their home, 717 Parkway drive. Miss Thompson will attend the Phi Beta Kappa society meeting as a delegate from Vassar College. ***

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunn announce the birth of twins, James Howard and Penelope Anne, on August 23 at Georgia Baptist hospital. The babies' paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Dunn. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and the late R. E. Satterwhite. Mrs. Dunn is the former Miss Ennale Satterwhite. ***

Mrs. A. J. Kaiser is convalescing from an appendix operation at her home on Holderness street. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gonzales, of 1204 North avenue, N. E., have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the annual convention of American Numismatic Association, of which Mr. Gonzales is district secretary. ***

Commercial High P.-T. A.

Mrs. O. B. Garner, president of Commercial High P.-T. A., will entertain the executive board luncheon on September 9 at 11 o'clock at her home, 1429 Stewart Avenue, S. W., Raymond 4168. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed at committee named to assist the officers. Each officer is urged to be present.

At the morning service today in the Merritts Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Albert Hendrix will occupy the pulpit. The Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, regular pastor, will speak at the evening service, his subject being "Unanswered Prayer."

Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will return to his pulpit today following a vacation in New York, the Catskill mountains and Virginia.

The Almand family is to hold its annual reunion next Sunday at Grant park with a basket lunch picnic. Several hundred members of the family from all parts of the state attended the 1936 reunion, and an even larger attendance is expected this year.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield will be presented a flag tomorrow morning at 9:30 by the Atlanta Unit No. 1 of American Legion auxiliary, commemorating Labor Day. Captain Jack Malcom will arrange the raising of the flag at Five Points.

The first meeting of the Northside Library, under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Nelson, will be held Wednesday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Clippinger, 13 Peachtree way, N. E. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. J. K. Clarke and Mrs. F. E. Lyons. Sewing will be done for the Guild at 10 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. the business meeting will be held.

Beginning his second year as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. William V. Gardner has just returned from Washington where they attended a series of meetings at the Grace Baptist church.

Dr. John S. Foster, of the faculty of Columbia Seminary, will be guest speaker at Rock Spring Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. F. C. Symonds, of Montreal, N. C., will be guest preacher at Druid Hills Presbyterian church tomorrow morning in the absence of the pastor.

Revival services at McDonald Memorial Baptist church will be given tomorrow night, with preaching by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Daughtry.

Returning from his vacation in Florida, Dr. Ryland Knight will fill the pulpit at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Special home-coming service commemorating the 53rd anniversary of Sylvester Tabernacle church will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will last throughout the day, with dinner served on the grounds at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Officers and board of stewards of First Methodist church will be present in a body at the opening of the fall season tomorrow morning.

Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, returns to his pulpit tomorrow morning.

Rev. L. O. Bricker and the Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate at the 9:10 o'clock morning chimes services this morning over radio

Auxiliary Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will hear an

station WSB, and the Rev. Her-

man.

"Freckles" Ray, star in the fa-

mous "Our Gang" comedies, with

his 16-piece orchestra and 10 acts

of vaudeville will entertain to-

morrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock

at the Shrine Mosque and again

tomorrow night from 8 to 12 o'clock

at a dance and a floor show

given for the benefit of the Dis-

abled American Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Manahan

have returned from a motor trip to

Asheville and Brevard, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryman

and little daughter, Anita Fay

Berryman, of Durham, N. C., are

visiting Mrs. George R. Berryman,

of 2040 Peachtree road. George

R. Berryman left Miami by plane

last week for San Juan, Porto Rico,

where Mr. Berryman, of the

district engineer office in Atlanta

representing the United States

government, is in charge of the

construction of the \$2,000,000

plant on the island. Mrs. Berry-

man and Miss Adele Berryman,

the latter a student at Wash-

ington Seminary, will sail from

New York on October 1, on the S. S.

Coomo, to join Mr. Berryman in

San Juan. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cocks

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on September 17, aboard the S. S.

Atholl, and will go to Glasgow,

Scotland. Afterward they will

cruise along the Mediterranean,

and will spend several months

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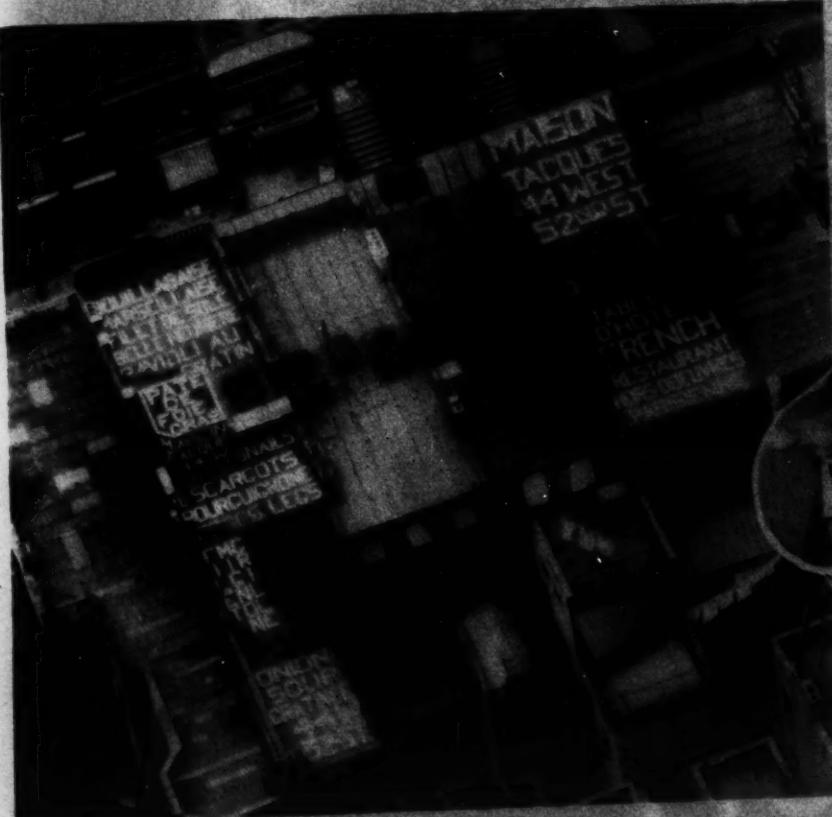
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THE AGE-OLD OAKS OF BONAVENTURE. Nowhere else in the world may be seen a more alluring sight than these massive giant oaks draped with Spanish moss. Nestling in historic Savannah, Bonaventure has become world-famous for its natural beauty. This peaceful camera study was made by Kenneth Rogers when The Constitution Roving Oldsmobile visited there recently.



NEW IDEA. When the manager of this French restaurant in New York decided to advertise his menu he selected the roof as the most logical place to display it. The letters four feet high can be seen by thousands of workers in surrounding skyscrapers.



COMMUNISTS INDORSE CIO. Earl Browder, head of the Red Communist party in the United States, as he told reporters the Communists were satisfied with the leadership and policies of John Lewis and his CIO. In fact, Mr. Browder said the CIO had so promoted his party's cause that it intended to start two daily papers and open a drive for additional members.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THEY ARE AT WORK. One of the large hotels in St. Louis has arranged for workers who are deficient in vitamin D to spend a portion of their working hours on the roof which has been especially prepared for sun bathing.

MEET "MISS SOUTH CAROLINA." Shapely Dallas Wilson, 17-year-old Columbian who has been selected as the perfect specimen of young womanhood. She won the title in a state-wide contest.



FRANK DELZING, of Minneapolis, Minn., weighing 78 pounds, proudly displays his midget son. The mother weighs 47 pounds.



MARY RUSSELL.

JACQUELINE WELLS.

PHYLLIS BROOKS.

MARY MAGUIRE.

JANE BRYAN.

JOAN WOODBURY.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS ON PLACID AND POPULAR EAST LAKE FURNISH PICTURESQUE PHOTOGRAPHIC SETTING



TWO BEAUTIFUL CAMERA STUDIES made by Kenneth Rogers, at East Lake, as heavy dog-day clouds hang over the placid body of water. In the canoe are Miss Marjorie Kerr and Mrs. K. M. Kerr.



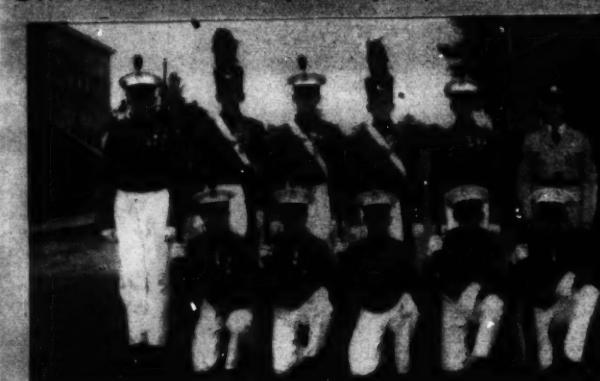
PREFERS SNAKES TO DOLLS

A SNAKE CHARMER. Little Annette Avers with a 5½-foot yellow bull snake after a hunt to supply herself with some new reptile pets. She has had snakes for pets ever since she was six months old.

SNAKES REPLACE DOLLS —Annette, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Avers, of Portage, Wis., with her collection of pets, which she thinks as much of as other children do of their dogs, cats and dolls.



G.M.A.'s U.S. Championship Rifle Team Jr. R.O.T.C.

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"Atlanta's Own in the Heart of Dixie"

In its 35th year of unbroken service. A National School of highest Academic and Military Standards offering courses as follows:

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- (3) English-Commercial, preparing for business life
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Fully accredited, member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The Association of Military Schools and Colleges of the United States. Graduates Commissioned to Colleges. Annual number of new cadets admitted, 2,000 students.

The Academy has been given by its founder, Col. A. C. Woods, to a Self-Promotion Board of Governors to be operated without gain.

Please Call 6011 or write for Catalog.

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College Park, Georgia.



BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE—Fearless Annette, four-year-old snake hunter, in action. Terror of snakes is something unknown to her and here she is laying a firm grasp on a five-and-a-half foot specimen.

Don't let your child enter school under the handicap of poor eyesight — Let Dr. Huff make an examination NOW!

FOR CORRECT
GLASSES
REMEMBER "IT'S ALL IN
THE EXAMINATION"



We fill Doctors' Prescriptions accurately
Finest Workmanship - Lowest Prices

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MENUCHINS TO END TWO-YEAR SECLUSION. In the seclusion of his Santa Cruz mountain home Yehudi Menuhin, the famous "child genius of the violin," has been spending the interim between pudgy youth and manhood. In a few months he will be 21. Left to right are: Sister Yaltah; his mother, Hephzibah, who is now acclaimed as a pianist genius, and his father.



MYSTERIOUS VEILED LADY of Valentino, circa 1934. Eleven years ago, Rudolph Valentino, idol of the screen, died. On each anniversary of his death a mysterious, heavily veiled lady brings a floral offering and kneels in silent reverie for a moment before his crypt.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD DICKY photographed following their recent marriage. Mrs. Dickey was formerly Miss Marion Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Norton, of Atlanta.

"10 years ago, with hearing like this, I could have kept on with my work."

RADIOEAR

The First and Only LABORATORY
Made-to-Order HEARING AID in the WORLD

Radioear is extending the working years of many people.

No matter what your impairment...no matter what kind of hearing-aid you now wear...a gratifying surprise awaits you.

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COMMODORE VIRGIL P. WARREN, of Atlanta, proudly displays his latest catch made while vacationing off Miami.

ACCURATE REPRODUCTION OF YOUR PRODUCT IS ALWAYS ASSURED
In The Atlanta Constitution's Rotogravure Section



Photocrime Solution:

TO "MOUNTAIN MURDER." Jack Fuller and his wife were arrested for the murder of Widow Daubney. Jock said only the killer's hands were visible through the high window. Had this been true the murderer could not possibly have shot Mrs. Daubney in the head while she was standing against the wall and directly below the high window. Fuller shot the widow at his wife's suggestion so that they could collect the \$5,000 insurance policy of which Mrs. Fuller had been made beneficiary for the \$1,000 loan. Jock was hanged six months ago. His wife is now serving a life sentence.

NEXT WEEK:

Watch for another crime problem from Prof. Fordney's casebook.



COLUMBUS GIRLS ENJOY MOUNTAIN VACATION. These charming members of the younger set in Columbus are pictured vacationing near Hendersonville, N. C. Left to right, they are Misses Betty Loh, Louise Johnson, Memory Richards, Betty Lumma, Willie Sue Chappell and Martha Richards.

**On the long pull...
it's the short pause
that refreshes**



You can't go on and on without stopping. That's why a pause is such a natural thing. Add ice-cold Coca-Cola...and then you have the pause that refreshes.



Look for the familiar red cooler. It holds frosty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola...with life and sparkle that make a little minute long enough for a big rest.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PHOTOCRIME

How Good a Detective Are You? Can you find in the pictures the single clue which "broke" the case of the Mountain Murder?



(1) PROFESSOR FORDNEY, with his friend and host, Deputy Sheriff John Marks, wealthy retired lumberman whose hobby was criminology, were angling for trout in a mountain stream. They were ready to move up stream a bit when Jock Fuller, a local character, frantically called to them from shore. They both reeled in.

(4) (Right) AS HE TURNED to leave the basement, Jock said, he saw a rifle being shoved slowly through the small window above Mrs. Daubny's head. He screamed, she straightened, the gun barked. Old Mrs. Daubny fell dead!

"It's a pleasure to play bridge now that George hears again."



George faced the facts; decided that he had let his deafness impede him. His friend of course, told him, "Today, he hears clearly and easily with the new Auditec by Fordney. He's enjoying life to the full and his friends and family are enjoying it with him. If you are hard of hearing, let us help you. We have helped thousands of others. Let us analyze your hearing with the latest scientific methods in an Auditec machine. It registers exactly your hearing needs. The Auditec needs in any individual case assembled while you wait. NO DELAY. A phone call or letter will bring a representative to your home."

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Boarding and day school for girls—
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Georgia. For information, ad-
dress the principal.



One pair of eyes to last
a lifetime. No care or
consideration is too
great to give them.

Have your eyes examined
by an Optician (eye-physician).
Let us fill your
prescription.

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Convenient to Medical Arts and
Doctors' Building

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and address to BLIS-TO-SOL Co., Fitzgerald,
Ga., for a free sample. The BLIS-TO-SOL
will give ONE-NIGHT RELIEF from
Athlete's Foot ("Toe Hob"), Ringworm, Eczema,
Ringworm and Baking Soda. A liquid, easy,
convenient, clean to apply.

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NEXT TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14
The course of instruction covers 4 college years, of nine months each. All
school time devoted to essential studies of the profession. Successful gradu-
ates in all Southern States. Thirty-four years in service of Pharmaceutical
Education.

R. C. HOOD, Dean, 223 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta



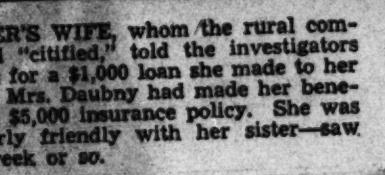
(2) THEY ACCOMPANIED JOCK to widow Daubny's farmhouse where they found the woman lying directly beneath a cellar window. She had been shot in the head with a rifle, the bullet following a horizontal course from back to front.



(5) WITH CONSIDERABLE CARE Fordney examined the paneless window frame. Jock said only the killer's hands were visible; that they looked like the grimy hands of half-breed, Roy Robb.



(6) ROBB SULKILY admitted Mrs. Daubny had thrown him out for drunkenness. He didn't have an alibi. Didn't need one.



(7) TIME MOE, THE WIDOW'S boarder, said he'd been chopping wood, when he heard a shot he thought came from the woods. He hadn't seen any strangers about.

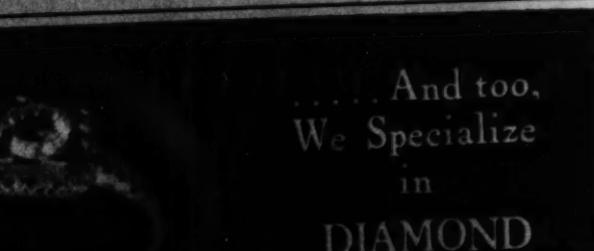


(8) THE RANSACKED KITCHEN suggested theft to Marks. Fordney disagreed. Mrs. Daubny had no cash—she had sent the borrowed \$1,000 to her son in the city.

DO YOU?—What one, single clue told Fordney who was the murderer? Get into the spirit of this fascinating game of photocrimes and really try to solve this authentic crime problem before turning to Page 4 for solution.



(9) JOCK'S YOUNG WIFE, RACHEL, had sent him to borrow some vanilla from her sister, Mrs. Daubny, who was washing clothes in the cellar and told him to help himself from the pantry.



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**DIAMOND
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new settings—largest stock of fine mountings
in the south from which to choose. \$7.95 to
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remounted at the store where
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DIVIDE THE PAYMENTS

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*Laird,
Schober*

The Shoe

Costume suit shoe of tan
deerskin. Brown and
black leather with genuine
leopard skin. Also black antelope
with patent leather trim. 15.50



High-heel, a forecastle of an
antelope skin—tailored to
perfect detail.

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STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

First Showing in Fall Styles
Comfort Plus Style
Brown and Black Suede \$9.00
Brown and Black Kid 8.98
Satin, Satin, Satin
DR. PARKER'S Health Shoes
216 Peachtree Street By Drew JA 4997

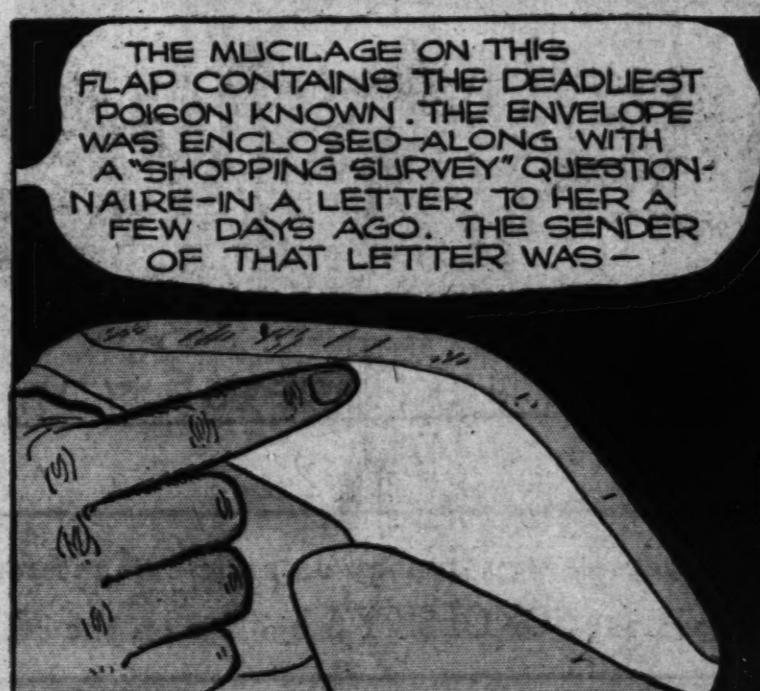
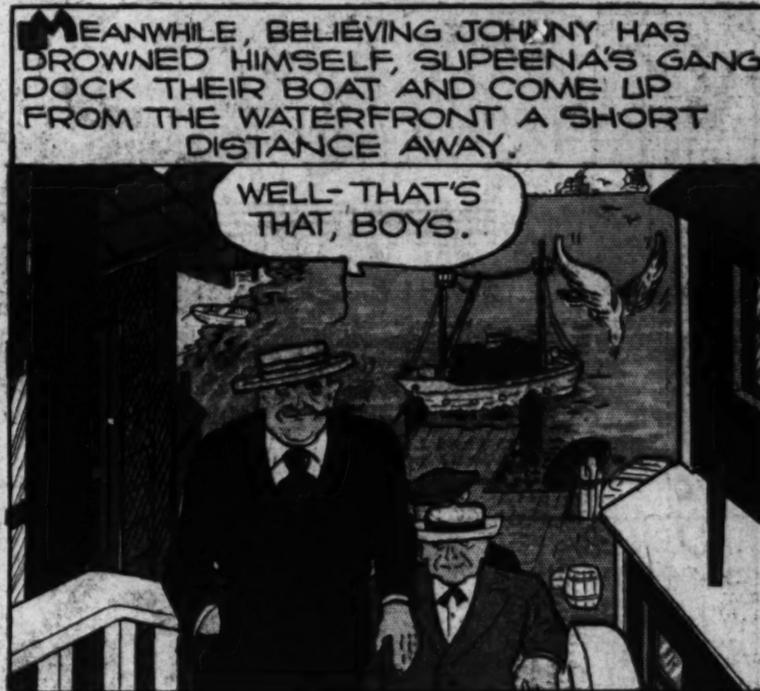
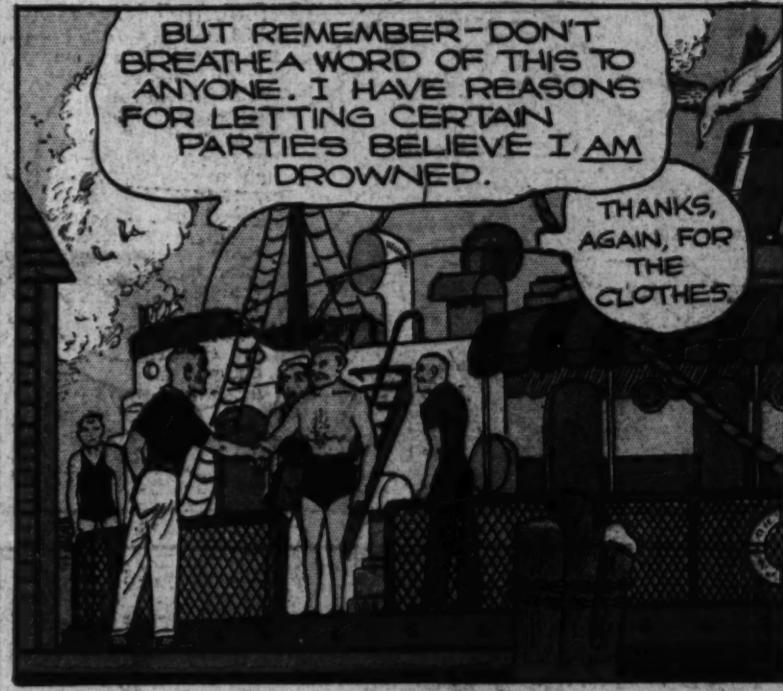
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

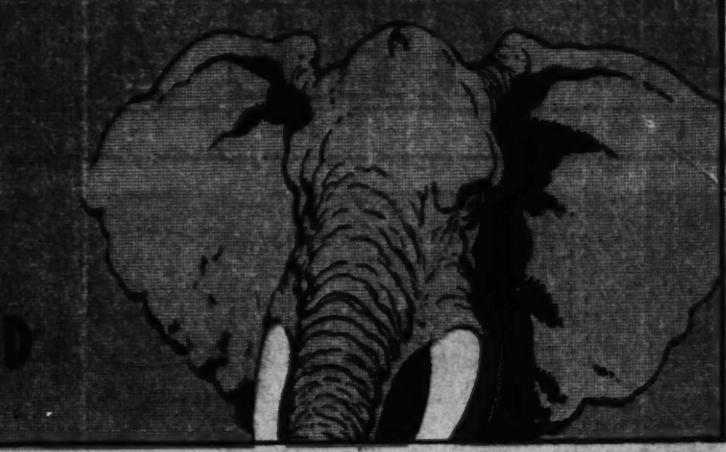
FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS A FRIEND IN NEED



AS TARZAN ALIGHTED ON HIS BACK, THE LEADER OF THE STAMPEDING ELEPHANTS BELLOWED AND SWUNG HIS TRUNK.



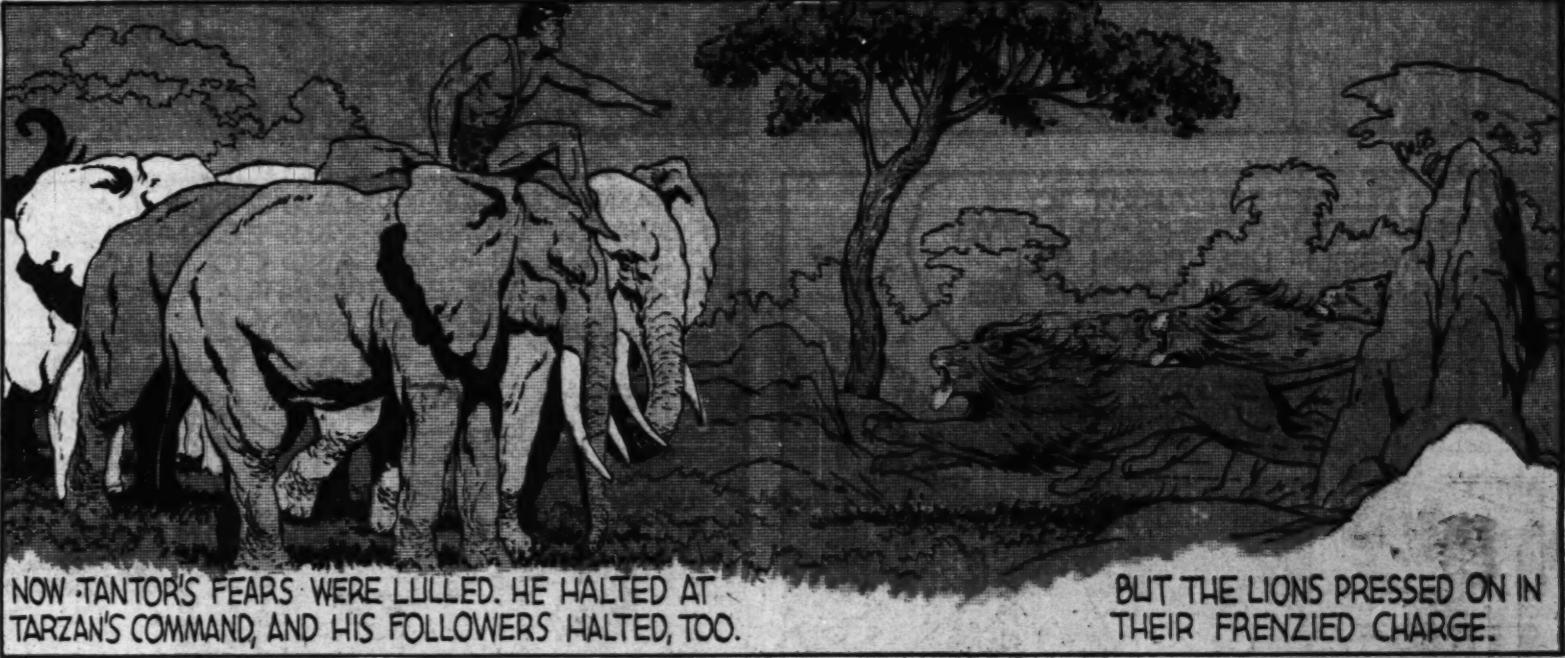
THEN THE APE-MAN OBSERVED A GREAT SCAR ON THE BEAST'S HEAD. THIS WAS TANTOR, FRIEND OF HIS YOUTH!



EVENTS HAD BEEN FLASHING TOO RAPIDLY FOR HIM TO IDENTIFY THE ELEPHANT BEFORE. NOW HE SHOUTED HAPPILY: "TANTOR!"

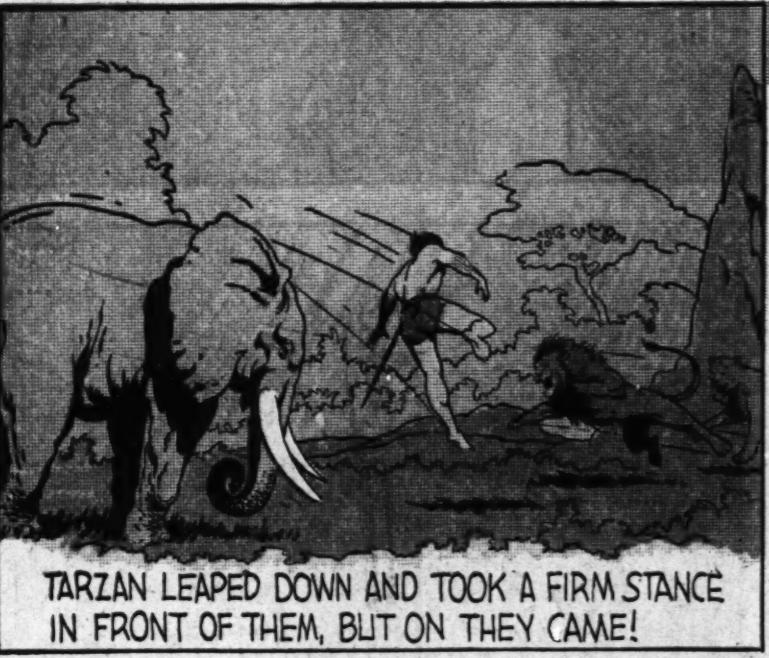


THE BIG BEAST TRUMPETED JOYOUSLY AT THE SOUND OF THAT FAMILIAR VOICE, FOR OF ALL CREATURES HE LOVED TARZAN BEST.

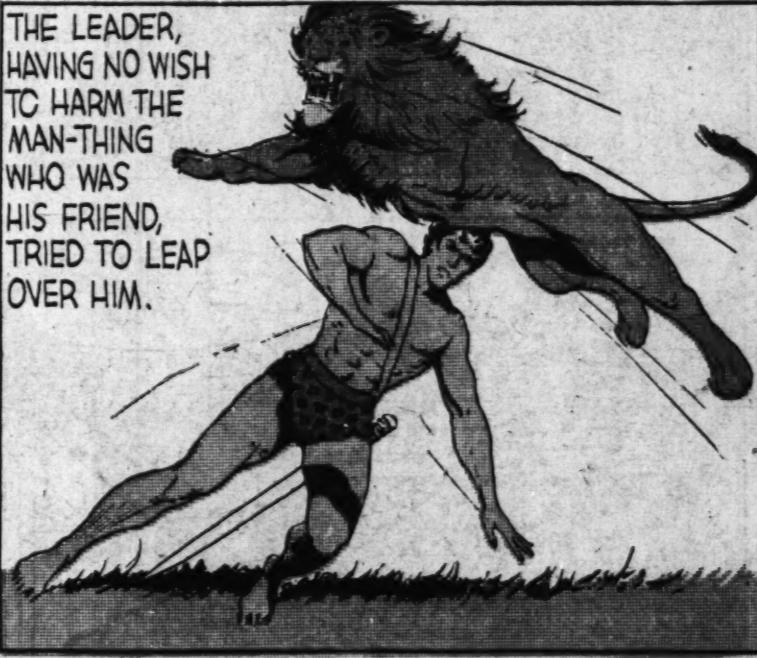


NOW TANTOR'S FEARS WERE LULLED. HE HALTED AT TARZAN'S COMMAND, AND HIS FOLLOWERS HALTED, TOO.

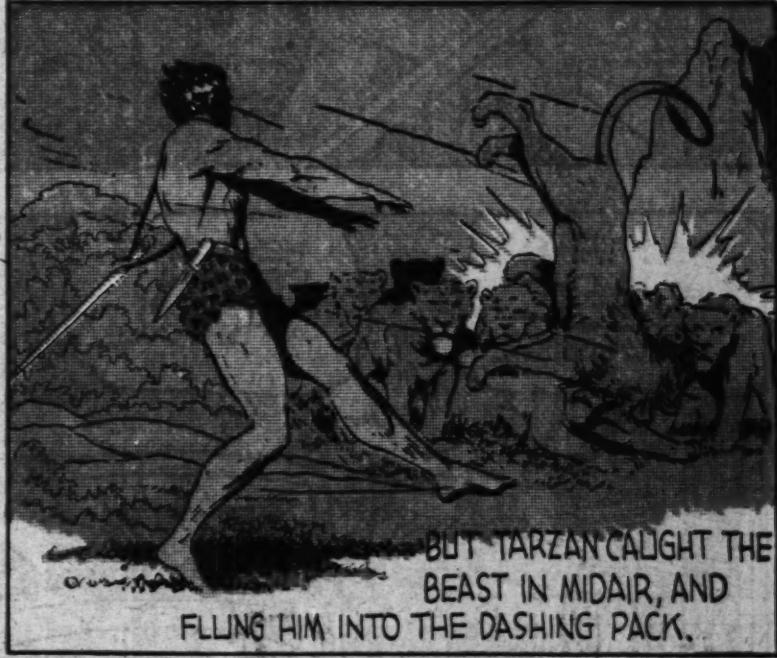
BUT THE LIONS PRESSED ON IN THEIR FRENZIED CHARGE.



TARZAN LEAPED DOWN AND TOOK A FIRM STANCE IN FRONT OF THEM, BUT ON THEY CAME!



THE LEADER, HAVING NO WISH TO HARM THE MAN-THING WHO WAS HIS FRIEND, TRIED TO LEAP OVER HIM.



BUT TARZAN CAUGHT THE BEAST IN MIDAIR, AND FLING HIM INTO THE DASHING PACK.

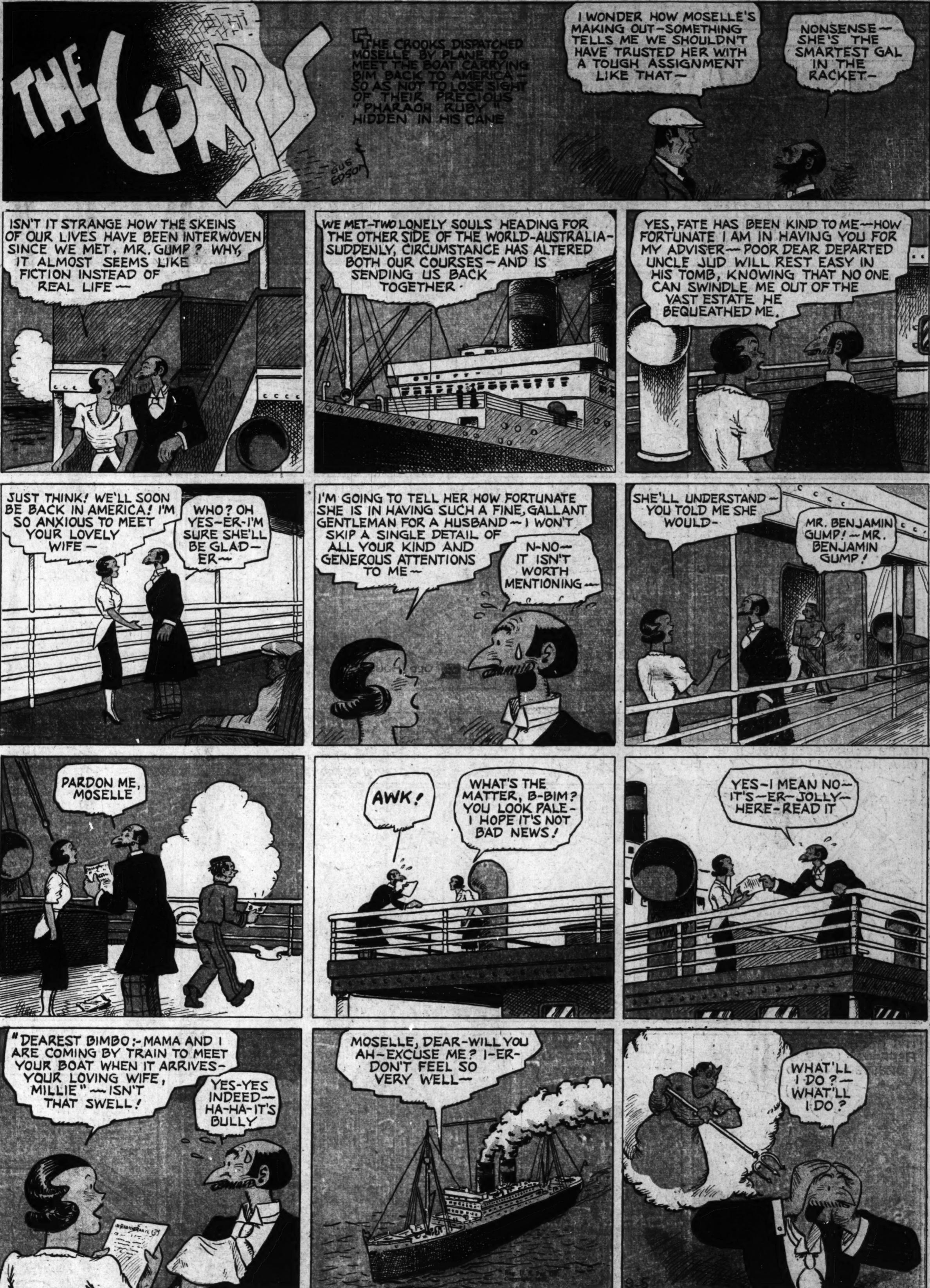


THE SHOCK BROUGHT THEM TO THEIR SENSES, AND THEY STOPPED AT THEIR MASTER'S SHOUTED COMMAND.



HOGARTH
THEN TARZAN REMOUNTED TANTOR, WHEELED HIM ABOUT, AND HEADED NORTH AGAIN. NOW HE WAS READY TO PIT--

--THE MIGHTIEST AND FIERCEST FORCES OF THE JUNGLE AGAINST HIS "CIVILIZED" FOES! NEXT WEEK: TARZAN'S LAST STAND



Whether you are man or woman, you will profit by taking heed of Ida Jean Kain's daily "figure" article in The Constitution. You have undoubtedly lolled around, doing little else than eating, sleeping and the least work possible during the hot weather, letting your figure spread whither it would. Miss Kain's diet and exercise will get you in shape for the fall wardrobe.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937



WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE? Turn to today's Constitution Magazine for the answer.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

9-5

MR. GLOVER,
CASHIER
OF THE BANK,
THANKS JANE
AGAIN FOR
CATCHING
SUNNY JIM
DOLAN, THE
SWINDLER



MRS. ROCKBILT
ON THE PHONE,
MR. GLOVER -
SHE'S VERY
ANXIOUS TO
SPEAK TO
YOU!

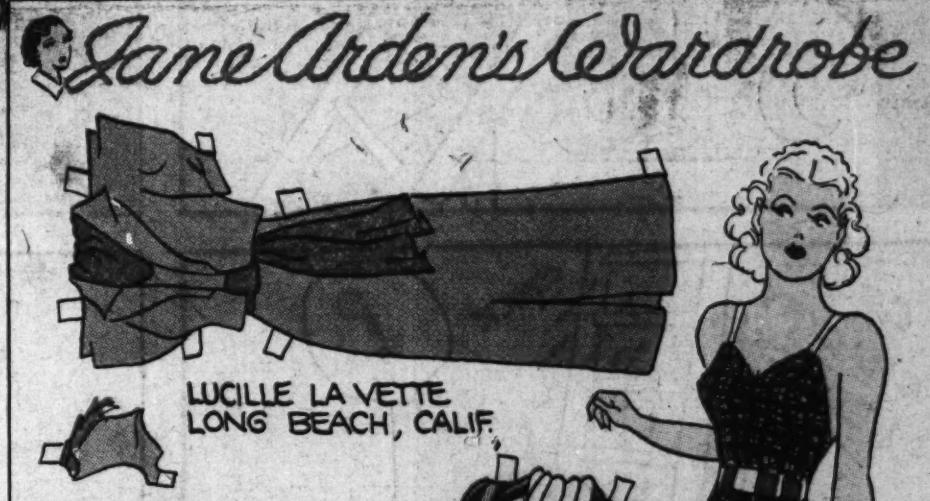
AN AUTO ACCIDENT!
I HOPE YOU WEREN'T
HURT - YES - YES -
I UNDERSTAND -
RIGHT AWAY -

MRS. ROCKBILT!
ANYTHING THAT
HAPPENS TO HER
IS BIG NEWS!

HERE'S YOUR
CHANCE TO
SHOW YOUR
GRATITUDE,
MR. GLOVER -
I'M A
REPORTER,
AND I
WANT THAT
STORY ABOUT
MRS. ROCKBILT!



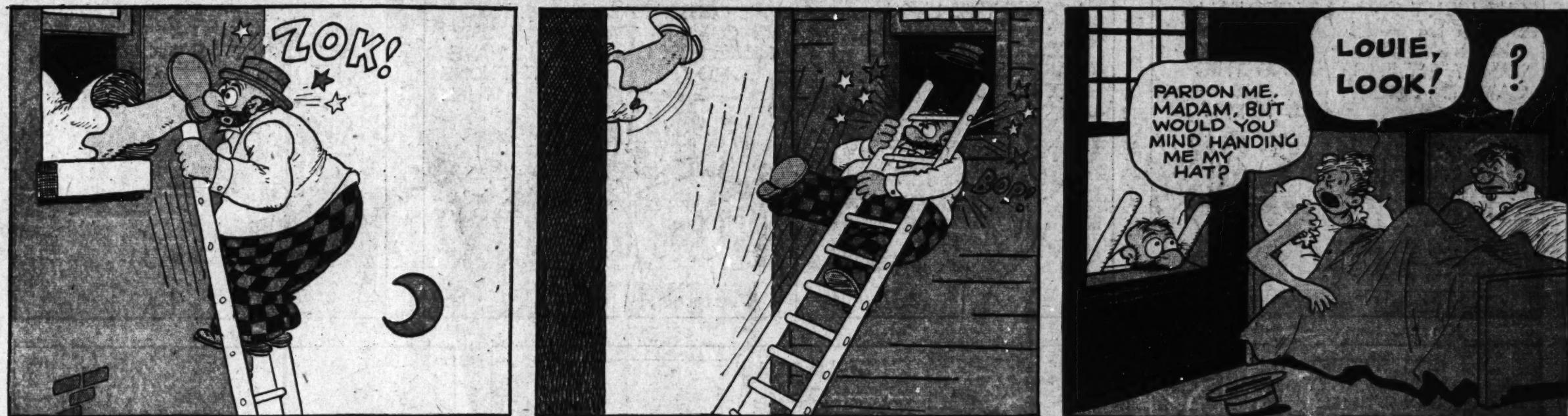
To BE
CONTINUED -



THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, September 5, 1937.

GREATEST COMICS



KITTY HIGGINS





Whether or not you are ready to give up vacation, boys and girls, school will soon be starting again. Now is the time to start your UNCLE RAY'S SCRAP BOOK. Watch for valuable helps in UNCLE RAY'S CORNER every day on the comic page of The Constitution.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1937

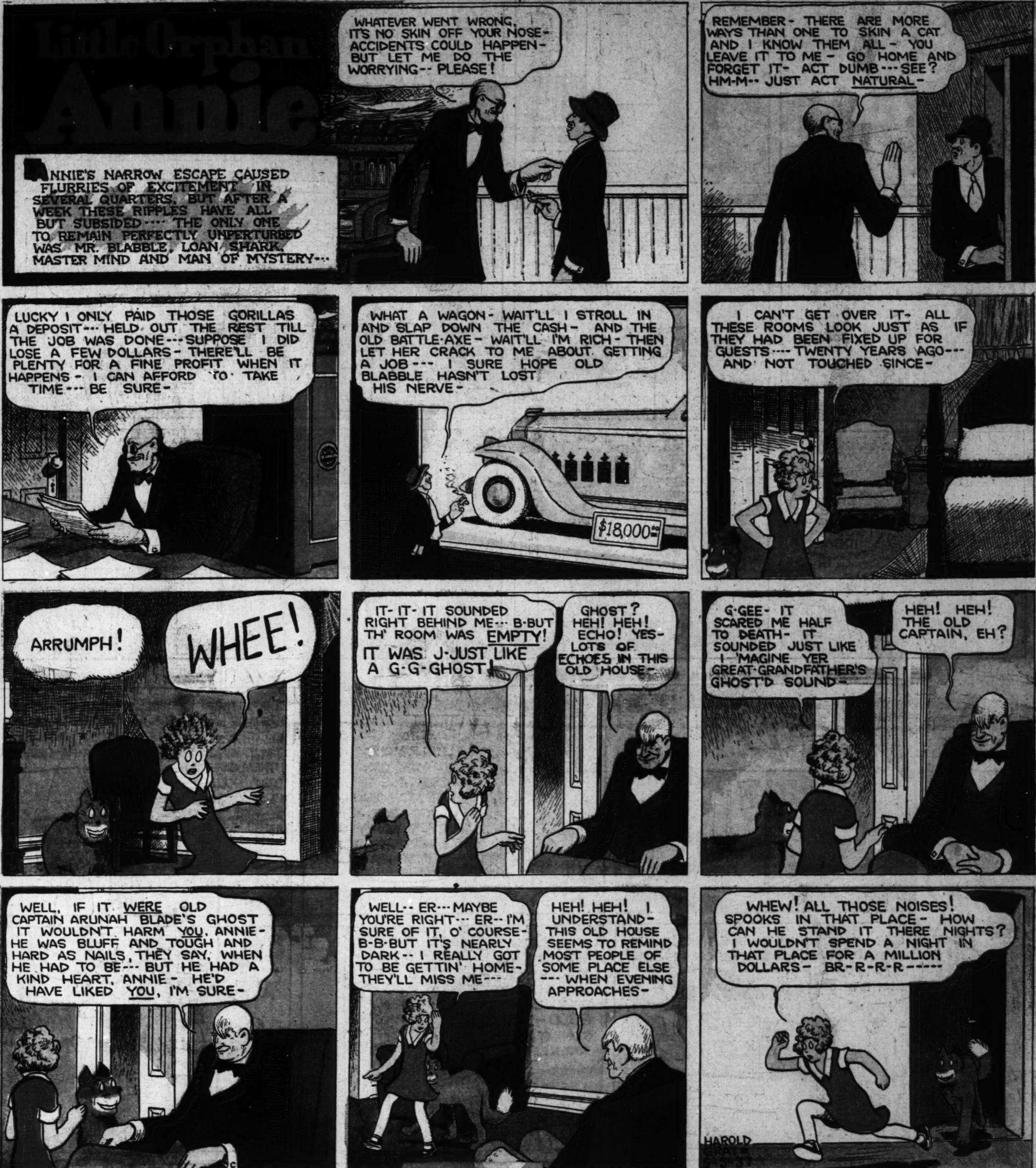
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SECOND
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937



Maw Green



BUILD A MUSEUM IN MINIATURE! It's great fun to put together the easily cut-out dioramas printed for you every Sunday in The Constitution's color comic section. Get started today and make a new contribution to your museum every Sunday.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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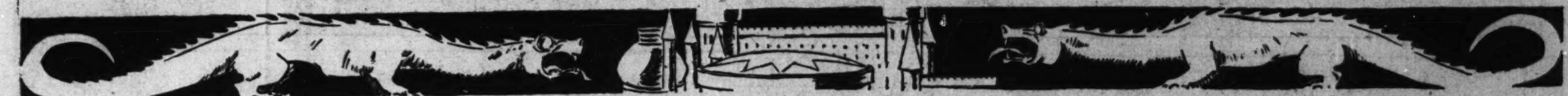
THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



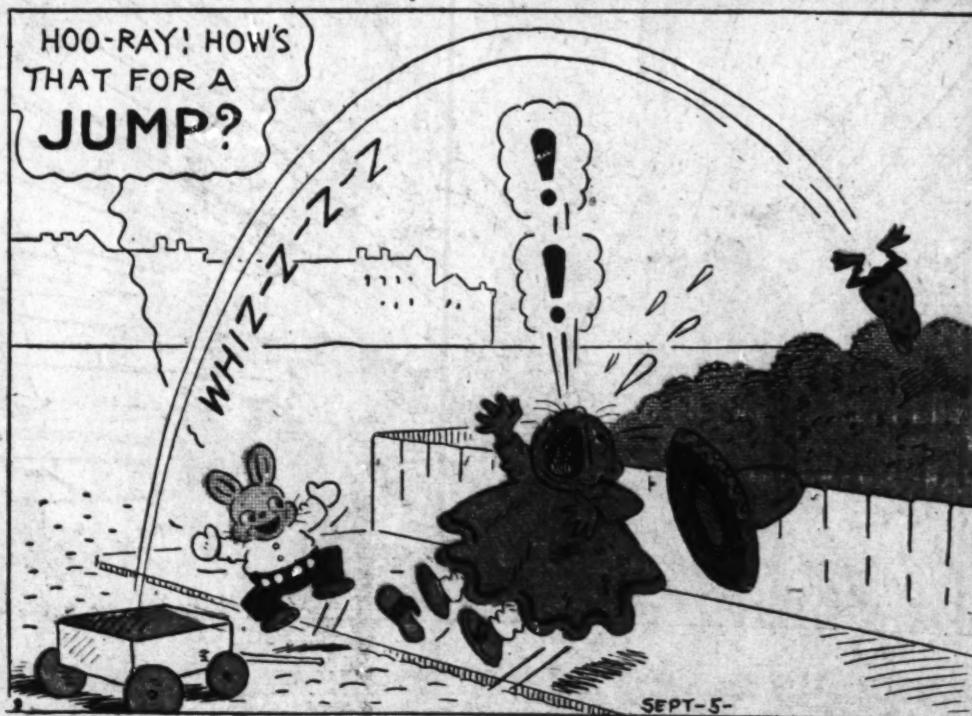
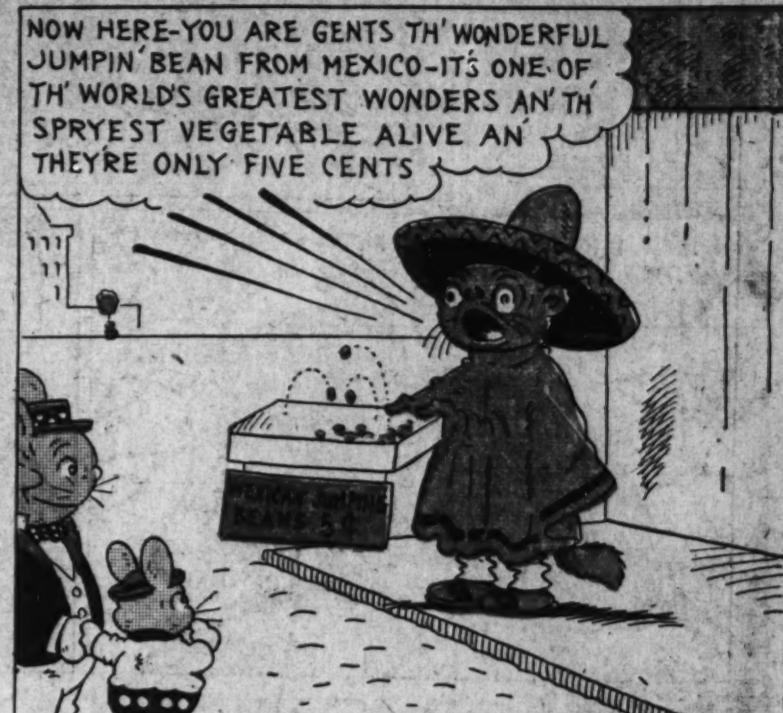
Give Frank Owen's "JASPER" a chance to brighten your day. He is waiting for you every day in the classified advertising section of The Constitution.

HAI! US JUMPING BEANS
ARE SOME LIVELY FELLERS

Peter Rabbit

OH YES! THE OLD BEAN VENDER HAD THE BIG IDEA UNTIL
PETER'S KIDDY GOT THE WIMB ON THE BUSINESS

BY HARRISON CADY



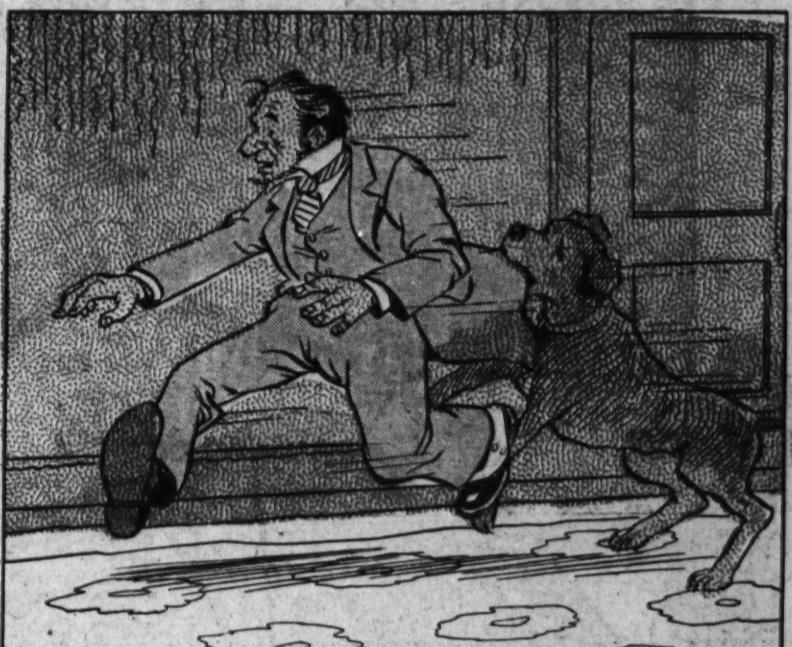
Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER



REUNION!

INDEED IT SEEMED AS THOUGH THEY ALL WERE FIGHTING, TOO! THE SCRAMBLE BETWEEN BEN AND BRIAR, THE DOCTOR AND THE STRANGE WOMAN CONTINUED FURIOUSLY!



Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist and lecturer, who has spent many years as foreign correspondent for American newspapers, brings to Constitution readers three times a week, a column of news evaluation and an indication of trend. See her article on the editorial page of today's Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THIRD COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** **THIRD COMIC SECTION**

THIRD COMIC SECTION

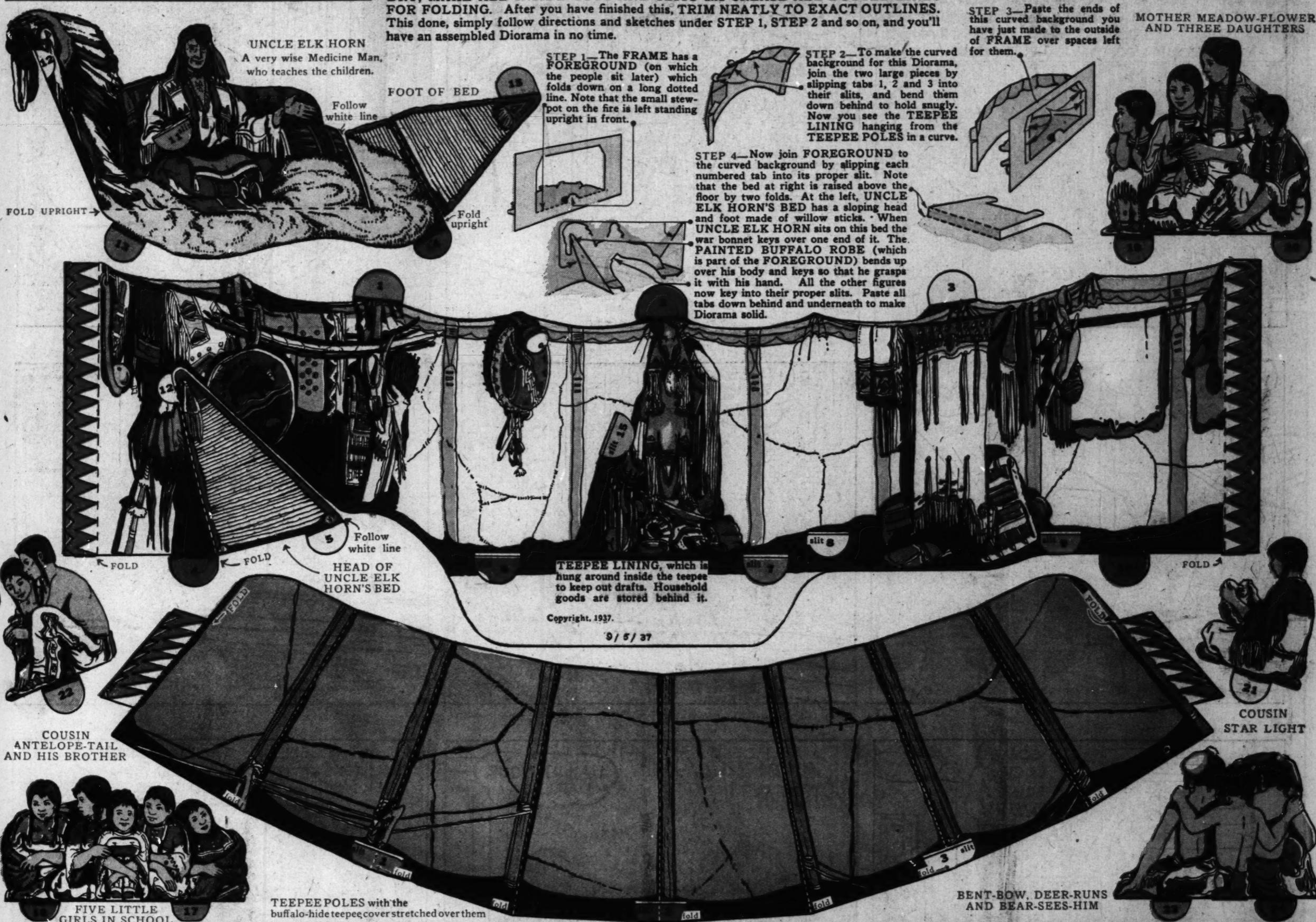
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

AN INDIAN SCHOOL IS TODAY'S EASY-TO-BUILD CUTOUT

THE WORLD **MUSEUM** **DIORAMAS**

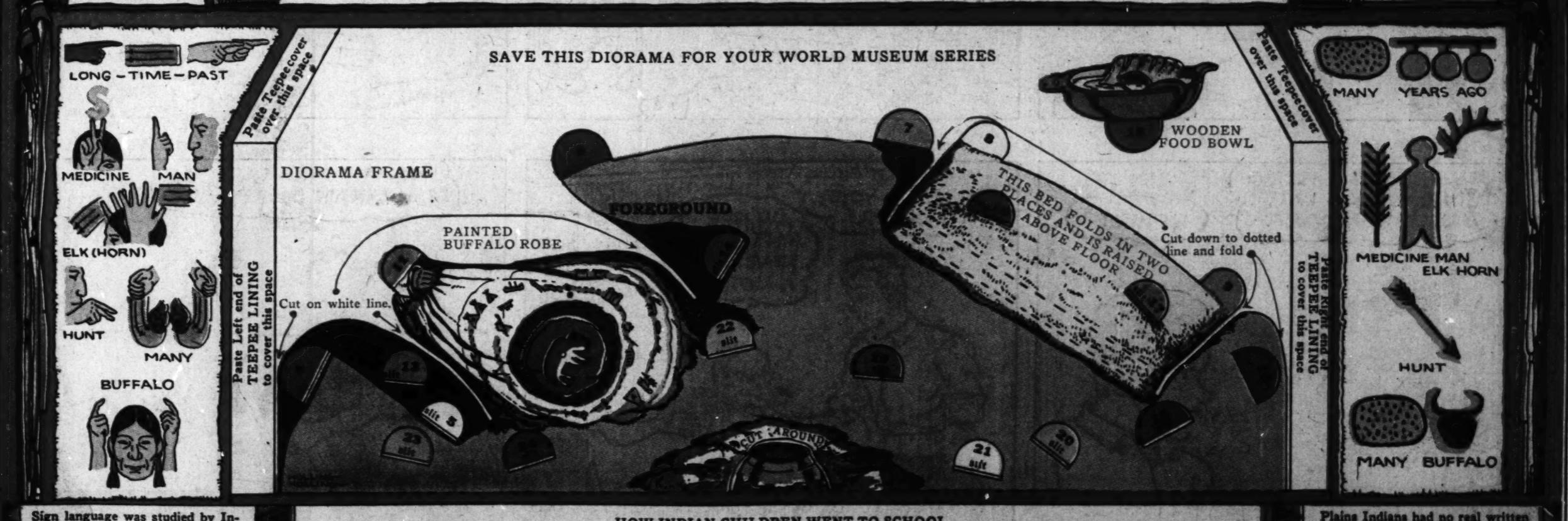
By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING



THE WORLD MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

**DIVISION OF
ETHNOLOGY**



Sign language was studied by Indian children of the plains. "Sign-Talk" councils between tribes of different languages sometimes lasted for days with hardly a spoken word being used.

HOW INDIAN CHILDREN LEARNED TRIBAL HISTORY

Here inside a teepee on the Great Plains, Uncle Elk Horn, a wise Medicine Man, is teaching tribal history pictured on a buffalo robe. Indian children were usually taught by the mother's brother. All children thus learned tribal deportment, languages, art, reading of symbols, tribal history

HOW INDIAN CHILDREN WENT TO SCHOOL

N WENT TO SCHOOL
and religion. Boys were taught woodcraft, hunting, trapping, games, dancing, music, arts and crafts, military and manual training. Girls learned care of children, cooking and sewing, nature study, arts and crafts. The life of an Indian child was one of continuous learning.

Plains Indians had no real written language. However, children learned early how to record events with symbolic pictures, carved or painted on wood, rocks or skins.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMA—PERRY'S VICTORY ON LAKE ERIE

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

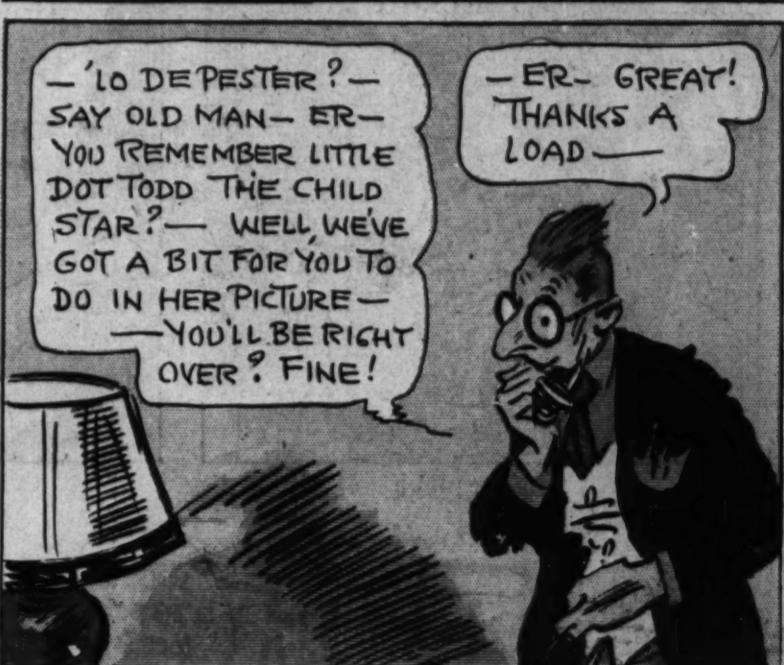
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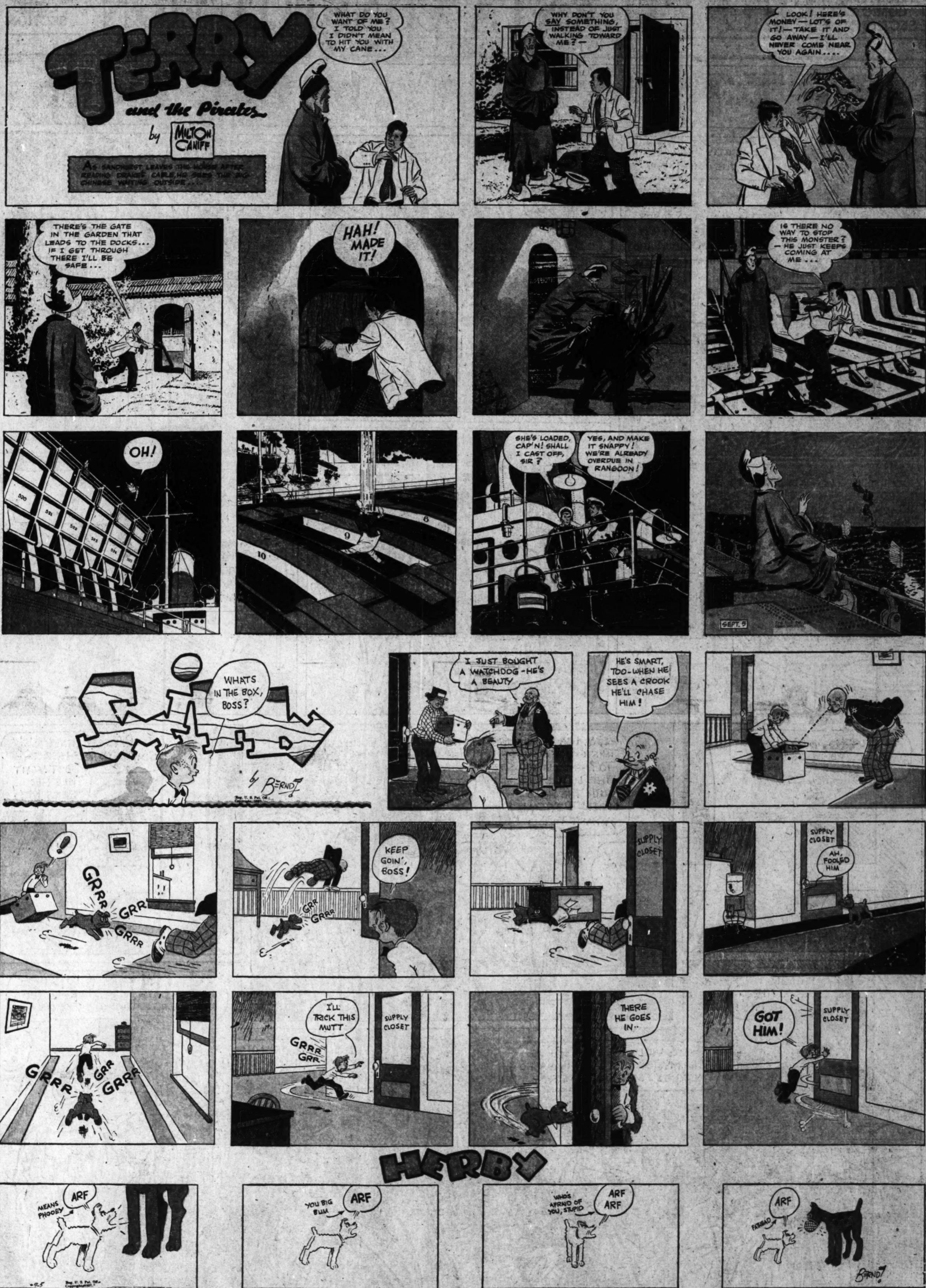
FOURTH
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight





Waistlines are dropping! Hemlines are rising! Is fashion returning to the exaggerations of '28 or do we take these details more gracefully? The whole story of new fashions is told in the Barbara Bell Fall Fashion Book containing 32 pages of sketches and photographs. Send 15 cents today to the Barbara Bell Fashion Department of The Constitution for your copy.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

9-5-37. ©



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937.



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Don't Mind That---I'm Only Testing My Will Power!"



"You'll Have to Pardon Him---He Thinks You're His Mother!" "Mix Five More Pounds of Concrete. I Found Another Cavity!"

"Hey Maizie! The Fleet's In!"

"I Told You 'a Woman's Place Is in the Trailer':"

"I Envy Your Job Tolhurst--Living in the Same House With
Miss Betty--Seeing Her All the Time."

THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD



'Had a Wonderful Time'

Cover Design by the Noted American
Artist Howard Butler



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By LOWELL AMES NORRIS.

THE rain of the late June afternoon had ceased. In the dusk of early evening, reflected lights shone on the still wet pavements, casting sinister shadows in dark corners as Police Officers Sylvio Coutou and Walter Eaton, of the Fall River, Mass., police department drove slowly along Wade street, carefully scrutinizing the street addresses.

A sudden cry from behind caused the police car to come to a quick stop.

"Looking back, the police officers saw a gray-haired man dash from a near-by apartment and run toward them.

"I'm the one who called you!" he cried. "I'm William McBride. My young housekeeper, Marianna Gauthier, has disappeared. Did you check to find out if she was in any accident?"

"We've checked, all right," Officer Eaton replied, "but there hasn't been any girl by that name hurt. When did you discover that she was missing?"

"She wasn't home when I returned from work at half past 4 this afternoon," McBride replied. "My supper wasn't ready and she wasn't anywhere about."

"She's probably slipped into a movie or gone to visit some friend," Eaton continued.

"She doesn't go to motion pictures," McBride countered, "and she hasn't any friends. She just came from Canada a year or so ago. There's something wrong, I tell you!"

Impressed by the man's obvious agitation, Eaton stepped onto the sidewalk followed by his partner.

"It's all mighty mysterious, if you ask me," the old man remarked as he led the way back into the house and stopped before the door leading into the lower apartment. "She didn't say anything about going away when I left this morning after breakfast to go to work. Yet when I came home this afternoon both front and back doors were locked. And both keys were in the locks on the inside!"

"Then how did you get in?" Officer Eaton asked.

"I noticed one of the windows was unlocked," McBride said. "So I went next door. James Walters, the young son of one of my neighbors, climbed through the window and unlocked the door."

Both police officers shook their heads.

"The fact that those keys were on the inside does seem strange," Officer Coutou admitted.

McBride opened the door and the two officers entered. They glanced about the kitchen and stepped inside the bedroom which had been occupied by the missing girl. They opened the closet door and poked among various feminine garments hanging there.

Coutou asked McBride if he remembered what the 20-year-old girl had worn in the morning before he left for work. The old man shook his head.

"There's the hat and coat that she always wears when she dresses to go out," he said, pointing out these articles as they hung on a hook inside the closet.

"That doesn't mean much," one of the officers said. "It's the middle of June, and warm. Probably it wasn't raining when she went out."

The police finished their search of the apartment. As far as they could see, there was nothing wrong. Nor was there much they could do. In their opinion, the girl had gone out somewhere and forgotten the time. McBride followed them to the door. He insisted that something was wrong and asked Eaton and Coutou if they would be on the lookout.

Touched by the old man's anxiety, they promised to continue their search for Marianna and drop back later. Investigation in the immediate vicinity revealed that, although the girl was well known and very well regarded, she was shy and retiring and did not make friends.

"All that the girl seems to live for is her religion," the two officers were told by Mrs. Ella Norton, a middle-aged friend of the elderly McBride, who lived near by at 304 Fourth street. "She is a devout Catholic.

Hardly a morning goes by that I don't see her on her way to church. I saw her coming home this morning about 10 o'clock and I feel positive that was where she had been."

"Did you notice what clothes she was wearing?" Eaton asked.

"I think she was wearing a blue chintz dress with a light brown top-coat and blue felt hat," she replied.

The two officers exchanged significant glances. The clothes which this woman so glibly described were at that moment hanging in the girl's closet at the McBride apartment.

"Was she interested in men?" Coutou asked. "Did she have any beaus?"

"Never a one that I know of," Mrs. Norton answered. "Of course, her six brothers called upon her occasionally, but those are the only men I've ever seen her with, although she's lived here in this neighborhood as Mr. McBride's housekeeper for more than a year. She's a great hand for minding her business and staying close to her home."

Next, the investigation led to the home of James Walters, the youth who had climbed through the window and let McBride in. Walters readily remembered the incident when the officers questioned him.

"He came over here about 4:45 upon his return from work and told me he couldn't get in," the boy said. "So I climbed through the window and opened the door. That's the second time I've done that today."

"When was the first time?" Officer Eaton asked.

"About 10 o'clock this morning," said young Jimmy. "Miss Gauthier got locked out, too. She said she had forgotten to take her key to the special spring lock on the front door."

"Was she alone?" Coutou asked.

"She always is," the boy answered. "I went through that same window and then went to the front door and opened it up."

There came an excited shout from the McBride apartment next door. Eaton and Coutou looked up. McBride was standing looking out of his rear door. Beside him was Mrs. Norton, interviewed just a few moments before.

McBride beckoned to them excitedly.

"Somebody has been in this house since I left this morning," he cried.

In company with Mrs. Norton, the old man led the way back into the apartment and into his bedroom.

Reaching beneath an easy chair, he pulled out a pair of badly worn low black shoes, splashed with mud and soaked through.

"These shoes aren't mine," McBride cried. "Somebody has gone to my bureau, taken a pair of new shoes I just bought and left these!"

As the two policemen began a thorough search of McBride's room, Mrs. Norton moved toward the missing girl's room.

"I'm going to make up that bed," she observed. "It looks as though it had been just thrown together." She threw back the bedclothes as she spoke.

A scream of horror rang through the apartment. Coutou and Eaton found Mrs. Norton leaning against the wall, her face a pasty gray . . .

On the floor, at the foot of the bed, lay a heap of bedclothes. They saw that the upper mattress on the bed had been pushed half way back.

"I found a strange ridge beneath the upper mattress when I went to make up the bed," Mrs. Norton cried hoarsely. "I pushed off the covers to see why and then . . ."

Between the two mattresses lay the partially clothed body of a girl.

"Is that your housekeeper?" Coutou asked McBride.

The old man nodded, unable to speak. Eaton and Coutou, following his horrified gaze, made a discovery.

A piece of clothesline, buried beneath the flesh of the girl's throat, had been drawn tight and then knotted.

A call to police headquarters, brought Chief of Police Abel G. Violette, Captain Hugh A. Bogan, Inspectors Joseph Dufresne and Charles A. N. Westgate and the medical examiner, Dr. Frederick A. Barnes.

After examining the body, Dr. Barnes placed the hour of Marianna Gauthier's death at about noon.

McBride gave the names and addresses of the girl's six brothers. But he was able to tell little of her life in Canada, beyond the fact that she had been reared in a convent.

The dead girl's employer was eliminated almost immediately as a possible suspect when every detail of his story was substantiated.

The two-foot cord taken from Miss Gauthier's neck was examined with minute care. Its strands had been woven with a single red thread running through the center.

The McBride premises failed to yield any clothesline to match it. Nor was any cord with the distinctive red thread to be found in use among the housewives of Fall River. Furthermore, none of the stores had identical clothesline for sale.

Detectives checked on the statement made by Mrs. Norton and others who had seen the girl on the day she died. The surmise that she had

(Continued on Page 15)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

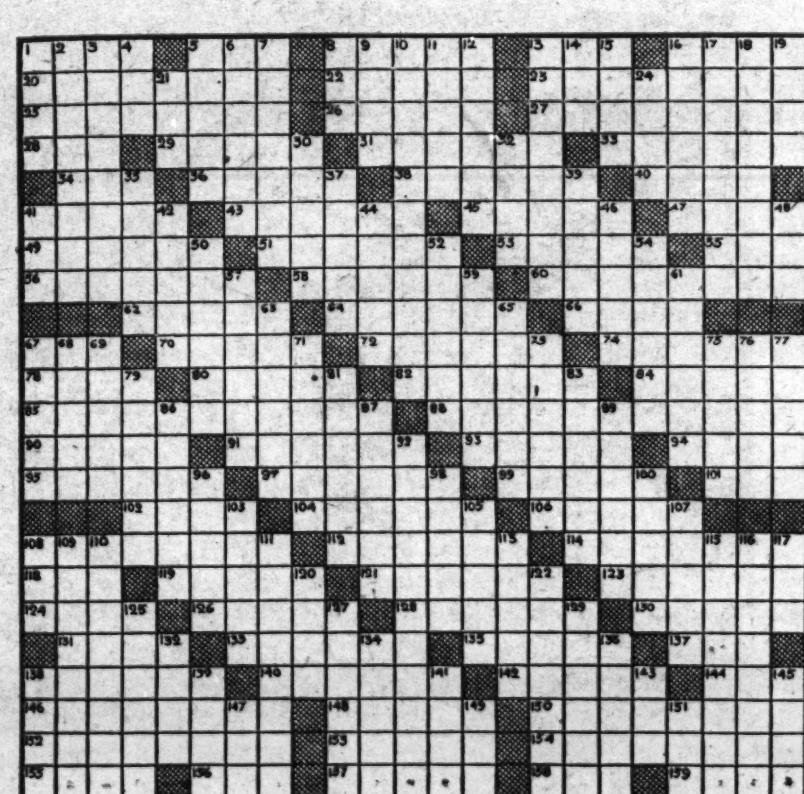
1 Iridescent gem. 88 Tending to be solitary. 3 Stirred. 69 Fleecy clouds. 108 Craggy pinnacle. 5 Pronoun. 90 Seraglio. 71 Caught in a large net. 109 Inspired with love. 8 Staff-bearing officer. 91 Transpressed. 73 Connected successively. 110 Beverage. 13 Obstruct. 92 Scintillate. 75 Two times. 111 Serial segment of vertebrates. 18 Anklies. 93 Genius comprising the maples. 76 Mischiefous dwarfs. 19 Ankle. 94 Omits, as a letter. 77 Those who color fabrics. 20 Portuguese navigator. 95 Taxes. 78 Excavate under water. 112 Belonging to a bristle. 81 Purchase release. 22 At, away. 96 Wire message. 83 Made depressions. 13 Head letters. 101 Letter of the alphabet. 84 Come forth. 23 Husband of Semiramis. 102 Unit of weight. 85 Minor. 27 Assuasive. 104 Tapestry behind a throne. 86 Minnow. 28 Small child: colts. 106 Canarylike finch. 88 Wombed. 29 Things that harm. 108 Wire message. 89 Wombed. 31 Elevation. 112 Pertaining to measure. 90 Wombed. 33 One of the Three Musketeers. 114 Consecrates. 91 Wombed. 34 Battering machine. 118 Cardinal number. 92 Wombed. 35 Condition. 119 Saw for squaring a log. 93 Male voices. 121 Screw clamp for bending heavy rods. 94 Wombed. 40 Jagged knot. 122 Clamp for bending heavy rods. 95 Make evident. 123 Wish. 96 Wombed. 45 Journeys. 124 Seventh incarnation of Vishnu. 97 Male of the red deer. 126 Oriental guitar. 98 Becky Sharp's schoolmate. 128 Wanted. 99 Dignified officers. 130 Prevent by fear. 101 Dull person. 102 Expert. 133 Photographic chamber. 103 Simple machine. 104 Obscure. 137 Obscure. 105 Treats with esteem. 138 Treats with esteem. 106 Plane curves. 140 Unit of time. 139 Treats with esteem. 107 Ruth's mother-in-law. 142 Gamester. 143 Energy. 144 Energy. 108 Notions. 146 Emit, as rays. 148 Feminine proper name. 109 Gaze. 150 Ratify. 152 Savior. 153 Domestic bird. 154 Followers of John Quincy Adams. 155 Epical poems. 156 Before. 157 Sea eagles. 158 Law: Latin. 159 Promontory. 160 Penetrates. 161 Was jealous. 162 Recent. 163 Menus. 164 Relating to the earth. 165 Leave out. 166 Open view.

167 Ledge. 168 Jars. 169 Sort. 170 Compas. 171 Open. 172 Cat. 173 Atom. 174 Rose. 175 Rei. 176 Dis. 177 Eleemosynaries. 178 Hic. 179 Estamin. 180 Ever. 181 Girl. 182 Mast. 183 Total. 184 Other. 185 Menu. 186 History. 187 Opus. 188 Representative. 189 Tia. 190 Nat. 191 Halls. 192 Alas. 193 Luna. 194 Alas. 195 Elevens. 196 Eton. 197 Mist. 198 Spend. 199 Erg. 200 Tree. 201 Dusk. 202 Rip. 203 Store. 204 Thin. 205 West. 206 Go. 207 All. 208 Pert. 209 Liss. 210 Paul. 211 Reint. 212 Ernestus. 213 Hurt. 214 Pyram. 215 Arabia. 216 Tripsacum. 217 Notata. 218 Retra. 219 Leviathan. 220 Couper. 221 Literary.

222 Crag. 223 Pinnacle. 224 Craggy. 225 Pinnacle. 226 Craggy. 227 Pinnacle. 228 Craggy. 229 Pinnacle. 230 Craggy. 231 Pinnacle. 232 Craggy. 233 Pinnacle. 234 Craggy. 235 Pinnacle. 236 Craggy. 237 Pinnacle. 238 Craggy. 239 Pinnacle. 240 Craggy. 241 Craggy. 242 Craggy. 243 Craggy. 244 Craggy. 245 Craggy. 246 Craggy. 247 Craggy. 248 Craggy. 249 Craggy. 250 Craggy. 251 Craggy. 252 Craggy. 253 Craggy. 254 Craggy. 255 Craggy. 256 Craggy. 257 Craggy. 258 Craggy. 259 Craggy. 260 Craggy. 261 Craggy. 262 Craggy. 263 Craggy. 264 Craggy. 265 Craggy. 266 Craggy. 267 Craggy. 268 Craggy. 269 Craggy. 270 Craggy. 271 Craggy. 272 Craggy. 273 Craggy. 274 Craggy. 275 Craggy. 276 Craggy. 277 Craggy. 278 Craggy. 279 Craggy. 280 Craggy. 281 Craggy. 282 Craggy. 283 Craggy. 284 Craggy. 285 Craggy. 286 Craggy. 287 Craggy. 288 Craggy. 289 Craggy. 290 Craggy. 291 Craggy. 292 Craggy. 293 Craggy. 294 Craggy. 295 Craggy. 296 Craggy. 297 Craggy. 298 Craggy. 299 Craggy. 300 Craggy. 301 Craggy. 302 Craggy. 303 Craggy. 304 Craggy. 305 Craggy. 306 Craggy. 307 Craggy. 308 Craggy. 309 Craggy. 310 Craggy. 311 Craggy. 312 Craggy. 313 Craggy. 314 Craggy. 315 Craggy. 316 Craggy. 317 Craggy. 318 Craggy. 319 Craggy. 320 Craggy. 321 Craggy. 322 Craggy. 323 Craggy. 324 Craggy. 325 Craggy. 326 Craggy. 327 Craggy. 328 Craggy. 329 Craggy. 330 Craggy. 331 Craggy. 332 Craggy. 333 Craggy. 334 Craggy. 335 Craggy. 336 Craggy. 337 Craggy. 338 Craggy. 339 Craggy. 340 Craggy. 341 Craggy. 342 Craggy. 343 Craggy. 344 Craggy. 345 Craggy. 346 Craggy. 347 Craggy. 348 Craggy. 349 Craggy. 350 Craggy. 351 Craggy. 352 Craggy. 353 Craggy. 354 Craggy. 355 Craggy. 356 Craggy. 357 Craggy. 358 Craggy. 359 Craggy. 360 Craggy. 361 Craggy. 362 Craggy. 363 Craggy. 364 Craggy. 365 Craggy. 366 Craggy. 367 Craggy. 368 Craggy. 369 Craggy. 370 Craggy. 371 Craggy. 372 Craggy. 373 Craggy. 374 Craggy. 375 Craggy. 376 Craggy. 377 Craggy. 378 Craggy. 379 Craggy. 380 Craggy. 381 Craggy. 382 Craggy. 383 Craggy. 384 Craggy. 385 Craggy. 386 Craggy. 387 Craggy. 388 Craggy. 389 Craggy. 390 Craggy. 391 Craggy. 392 Craggy. 393 Craggy. 394 Craggy. 395 Craggy. 396 Craggy. 397 Craggy. 398 Craggy. 399 Craggy. 400 Craggy. 401 Craggy. 402 Craggy. 403 Craggy. 404 Craggy. 405 Craggy. 406 Craggy. 407 Craggy. 408 Craggy. 409 Craggy. 410 Craggy. 411 Craggy. 412 Craggy. 413 Craggy. 414 Craggy. 415 Craggy. 416 Craggy. 417 Craggy. 418 Craggy. 419 Craggy. 420 Craggy. 421 Craggy. 422 Craggy. 423 Craggy. 424 Craggy. 425 Craggy. 426 Craggy. 427 Craggy. 428 Craggy. 429 Craggy. 430 Craggy. 431 Craggy. 432 Craggy. 433 Craggy. 434 Craggy. 435 Craggy. 436 Craggy. 437 Craggy. 438 Craggy. 439 Craggy. 440 Craggy. 441 Craggy. 442 Craggy. 443 Craggy. 444 Craggy. 445 Craggy. 446 Craggy. 447 Craggy. 448 Craggy. 449 Craggy. 450 Craggy. 451 Craggy. 452 Craggy. 453 Craggy. 454 Craggy. 455 Craggy. 456 Craggy. 457 Craggy. 458 Craggy. 459 Craggy. 460 Craggy. 461 Craggy. 462 Craggy. 463 Craggy. 464 Craggy. 465 Craggy. 466 Craggy. 467 Craggy. 468 Craggy. 469 Craggy. 470 Craggy. 471 Craggy. 472 Craggy. 473 Craggy. 474 Craggy. 475 Craggy. 476 Craggy. 477 Craggy. 478 Craggy. 479 Craggy. 480 Craggy. 481 Craggy. 482 Craggy. 483 Craggy. 484 Craggy. 485 Craggy. 486 Craggy. 487 Craggy. 488 Craggy. 489 Craggy. 490 Craggy. 491 Craggy. 492 Craggy. 493 Craggy. 494 Craggy. 495 Craggy. 496 Craggy. 497 Craggy. 498 Craggy. 499 Craggy. 500 Craggy.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

REBUKE. COURTEOUS. SABRES. ELANET. AGREEABLE. WREATH. GANDER. CENTURIES. AGATHA. ATTENUATE. ICES. SPROUTED. LEER. REI. BRED. TIED. CANE. ERRS. IS. BOER. THOR. TONED. TIVA. SAID. BEAN. TAU. LEDGE. JARS. SORT. COMPAS. OPEN. CAT. ATOM. HOSE. REI. DIS. ELEEMOSYNARIES. HIC. ESTAMIN. EVER. GIRL. MAST. TOTAL. OTHER. MENU. HISTORY. OPUS. REPRESENTATIVE. TIA. NAT. HALS. ALAS. LUNA. ALAS. ELEVENTH. ETON. MIST. SPEND. ERG. TREE. DUSK. RIP. STORE. THIN. WEST. GO. ALL. PERT. LISTS. PAUL. HAL. REINT. ERNESTUS. HURT. PYRAM. ARABIA. TRIPSACUM. NOTATA. RETRA. LEVIATHAN. COUPER. LITERARY.



OF THE EXCITING
Drama AND
ROMANCE AND
ADVENTURE IN THE ATLANTIC

BY LILLIAN
VERGARA

You Can't Keep Those Moffetts Off Page 1

"SO THE Jay Freeborn Carlisles have come to the parting of the ways!"

Over breakfast tables from Newport to Southampton that's the morsel of gossip from today's headlines to intrigue the reader—just as headlines about the former Margaret Moffett have been intriguing socialites and just plain ordinary mortals for nearly a decade.

Although still in her early twenties, "Peggy's" dramatic life story, which has been dished out to a breathless public for years, has included all the elements of romance, adventure and tragedy.

It all started when James A. Moffett oil magnate and former Federal Housing Administrator, announced the engagement of his charming daughter to young Carlisle, a descendant of the late Allan Pinkerton, one of the world's most famous detectives.

Came the first headlines! Headlines of adventure—for the young couple was threatened with kidnaping!

It proved exciting reading—the threats of would-be kidnapers to snatch and torture the lovely debutante and her fiance unless Papa Moffett "came across" with \$30,000. Suspense was added to the Moffett scenario when the magnate refused to pay—deciding to track down the criminals rather than submit to their demands. And then—once more in crashing headlines came the adventure's end! The kidnapers were arrested!

The flurry of excitement over this adventure in the life of the lovely Peggy was not lessened by the fact that headlines were still recounting the romance between Allan P. Carlisle, her fiance's brother, with the beautiful taxi-dancer, Romaine Fleming.

The elopement of the dance-hall Cinderella and the broker's son who was still a Harvard student at the time, came as a terrific shock not only to the youthful bridegroom's aristocratic parents but to the entire social set in which they moved.

Margaret (Peggy) Moffett Carlisle and husband Jay at their story-book wedding.

Allan had met the pretty hostess in one of Broadway's tinselled dance palaces during the previous Christmas holidays and for some time after their elopement to Greenwich, Connecticut, they managed to keep their wedding a secret. Allan went back to college and Romaine continued to peddle dances at a dime apiece.

The story "broke" when Romaine accused her father-in-law, the millionaire Jay F. Carlisle, Sr., who in some way had discovered their secret, of trying to buy his son's freedom.

"He offered me more than any dance-hall girl could ever hope to make," she said.

She refused his offer at the time, but three years later, of her own accord, she divorced her husband in Reno.

In the Fall of 1932, romance crept into the Moffett scenario with the story of Peggy's wedding, which was one of the most elaborate and brilliant of the social season. For her attendants the glamorous bride chose six of the most beautiful of the current crop of debutantes and, among the socially impeccable ushers was included Allan Carlisle, who on that occasion made his first social appearance since his marriage to Romaine. It looked for a time as though reader-interest in the Moffetts and Carlisles must inevitably cool. There's no news in a happily married couple.

Then in 1934 headlines again! Tragic ones this time—for they brought not only to Peggy but to the world at large the shocking news that her mother, Mrs. James A. Moffett, had been killed in a plunge from the window of the fashionable apartment in which she had lived since her divorce from the oil tycoon. "Jim" Moffett, in the meantime had married the former Mrs. Kim Moran and resided in Washington, D. C.

Again in 1936 public attention was focused upon Margaret Moffett Carlisle, when her sister, the tempestuous Adelaide—who had earned quite a few headlines herself by becoming first a night-club singer and then a nurse—eloped with the very social and handsome David ("Winkie") Brooks. The marriage of "Addie" and "Winkie",



Romaine accused her father-in-law of trying to buy his son's freedom. Later she freed him.

who was a nephew of Lady Astor and Charles Dana Gibson, was a happy one—for four months!

Then headlines again! Dreadful, soul-searing headlines! This time they announced that David had been killed in a fall from the Brooks' apartment.

But even as the starkest drama has its recurrent light touches, the saga of the Moffett sisters took a new turn. Thus, last year with fragile hands Romance etched the headlines again—this time to tell of another elopement in the Moffett menage, that of Peggy's youngest sister, Ruth, to Warren Johnson, handsome clubman of Park Avenue, Westchester and all points social.

Another headline just the other day told of sister Adelaide's desire for a Hollywood career.

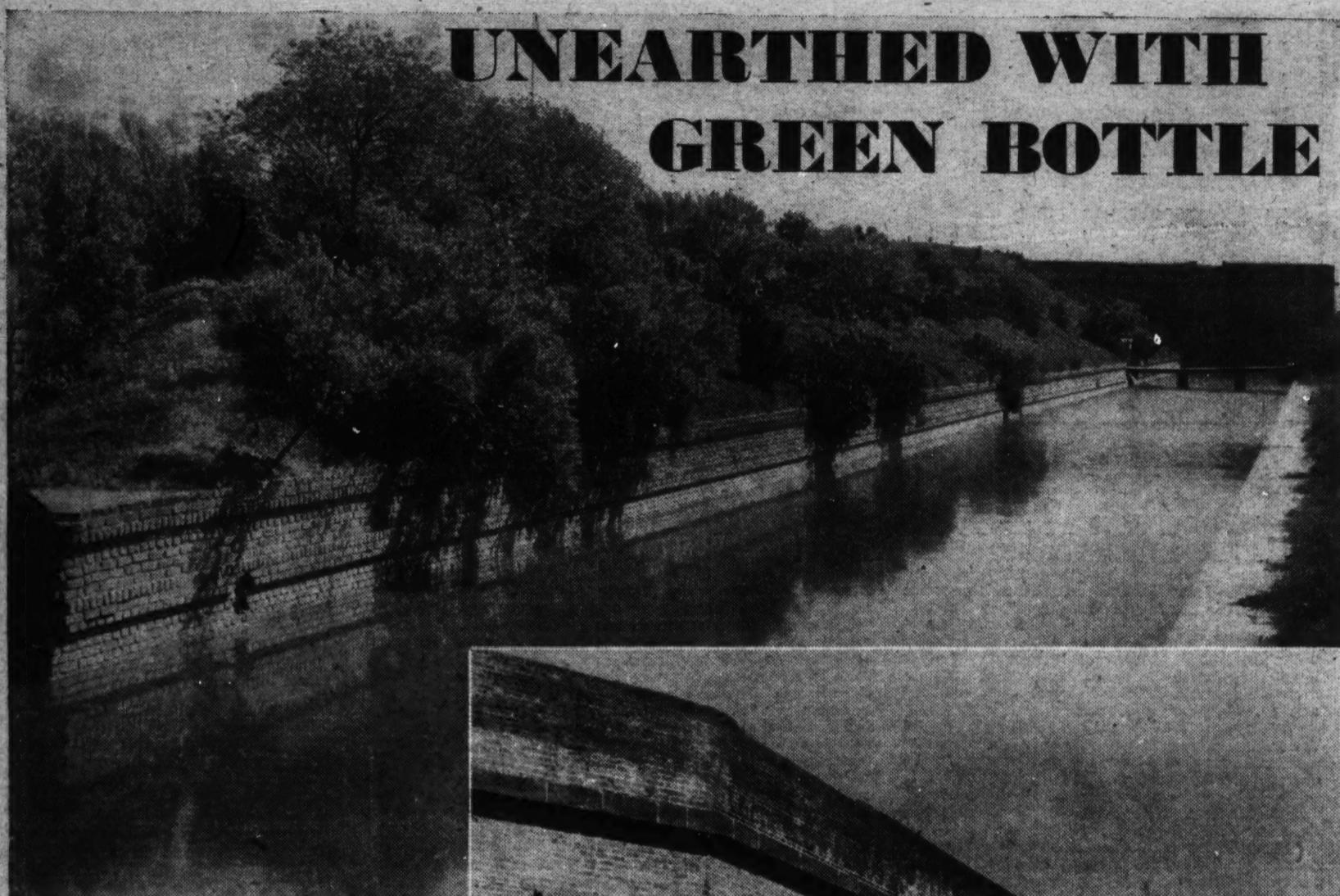
And now, once again the Fate which seems to have destined that Peggy's life be one of front page material, points a finger. And even as that other "moving finger that writ upon the wall" this one writes again—in big, bold type:

"Peggy Carlisle to Sue for Divorce."

And already readers of the Moffett thriller are looking forward to the next headlines. Remarriage? Only time will tell!



STORY OF OLD SOUTH UNEARTHED WITH GREEN BOTTLE



A moat surrounds Fort Pulaski. In the distance is a corner bastion of the fort. Many of the shells fired by federal artillerymen in 1862 are still embedded in the wall of Fort Pulaski and are clearly visible in the photo at the right.

By RALPH R. MOODY.

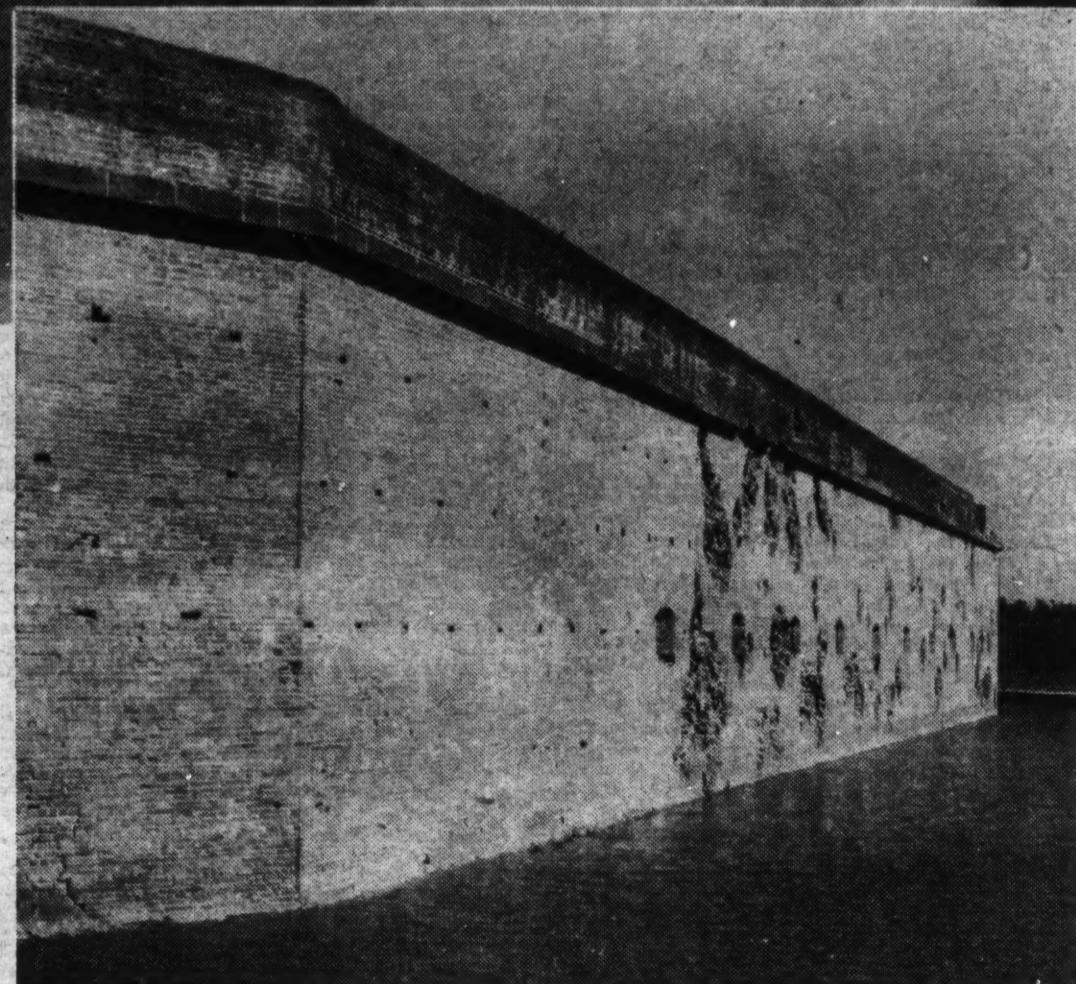
Vivid memories of the "Battle of Atlanta" were revived recently when a bottle was unearthed by WPA workmen engaged in excavating for a foundation for the new Juvenile Detention Home, erected in the rear of the Fulton county courthouse in Atlanta.

The workmen, under the direction of Mr. Armer Kelly, were digging away the ground beneath what had formerly been the old Detention Home, erected as a private residence 40 years prior to its demolition. The bottle, a crudely-shaped green glass affair of the general shape of a soft drink bottle but with a thicker mouth, was imbedded 15 feet below the building's foundation, in what was once the bed of a creek, originating beneath the old Union Depot and flowing by the side of old Lloyd street—now Central avenue.

On one side of the bottle was embossed a likeness of the Great Seal of the United States, and on the other the inscription "Chas. A. H. Umbach & Co. Savannah Geo." His curiosity aroused by the crude shape of the bottle and the unusual abbreviation of Georgia, Mr. Kelly wrote to Savannah in an effort to delve into the history of his find.

If that old bottle could only speak, what a tale it might tell! A tale of shipwreck and heroism! A tale of a soldier's bivouac by the side of a creek whose waters on the morrow would be crimsoned by the blood of his comrades! For the story Mr. Kelly discovered entwined around his treasure was one which dips deeply into the heart of the "Old South."

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, Charles A. H. Umbach, a prominent importer and bottler of Savannah, enlisted and was commissioned as an ensign in Company "I," First Georgia Regiment. The son of a wealthy distiller of Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Umbach came to America at the age of 21 as the representative of a German cotton concern. On the voyage, his ship was



wrecked in the English Channel. He was rescued and taken to England. Resuming his journey, he landed at Charleston, S. C. After a few years, he left the cotton business and moved to Savannah, where he founded the business at the head of which he remained until his death.

The company of which Ensign Umbach was a member formed part of the defending force of Fort Pulaski at the mouth of the Savannah river, under the command of Colonel Olmstead. Gilmore's Battery of the Union Army landed on Cockspur Island and subjected the fort to a terrific bombardment from the newly invented rifled "Parrot" guns. Even today, unexploded shells may be seen sticking in the masonry at the fort. One entire corner was blown down. The defenders surrendered on August 10, 1862.

Ensign Umbach was taken as a prisoner of war to Governor's Island, New York, and later transferred to the Officer's Prison in Lake Erie. He remained here until, with other prisoners, he was exchanged at Vicksburg. Mr. Umbach rejoined his command and served with it in the defense of

Battery Wagner. In this encounter, the commanding officer was killed, and Ensign Umbach was promoted to a captaincy.

When Sherman commenced his attack from the west, Captain Umbach was with the defending forces. He first met the invaders at Kennesaw mountain. General Johnson retreated and the dashing General Hook took command of the Confederate forces. Hood elected to stand at Atlanta. On July 21 and 22 the battle was fought.

During the battle, Company "I" was almost destroyed; and Captain Umbach was shot through the head, just below the temple, with a minnie ball. The roof of his mouth shattered and all his teeth shot out. Captain Umbach thought that the end had come. With a gesture of resignation, he turned his eyes heavenward, then hesitated. With a dramatic flourish of his sword, Captain Umbach pointed toward a tree, and fell. His comrades fired a volley into the tree, and from its branches fell the sharpshooter who had wounded their captain. Captain Umbach was carried from the line of fire by one of his men, but no medical aid was given him for 48 hours because it appeared he had not a chance to live.

(Continued on Page 5)



Mrs. Maurice Getchell, herself 5 feet 5 inches tall, stands by one of the 12-foot stalks of corn raised in her garden near Millen, Ga.

"True, 'the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof,'" says Mrs. Maurice Getchell, of Millen, Jenkins county, Georgia, "but it's also true that the proof of tall corn growth is the applied measuring stick."

Mrs. Getchell, for 11 years a member of the nursing staff at the Georgia State Hospital, Alto, Ga., had a wonderful first experience as a gardener this year. It happened this way. Resigning her post at the hospital last year, she traveled several months with her husband, and, as a pastime, became intensely interested in the study of corn as it grew in various sections.

Upon her return home several months ago, Mrs. Getchell determined to clean up a weed patch and concentrate in a large way on her own home garden project. And, with the exception of the actual clearing of the plot, and the original plowing, she really did the greater part of the "nursing" of her garden—and what fine "patients" she produced!

The photograph presented on this page shows some Yellow Dent corn that tops the 12-foot mark on the measuring stick. Mrs. Getchell, photographed with her prize crop, is 5 feet and 5 inches tall, but is unable to reach to the height of some of the giant ears on these giant stalks. Many of the extremely tall stalks containing from 3 to 5 ears

each, were almost leveled during a heavy mid-summer rain, not so much from wind, as from top-heaviness.

Unlike some fruit and vegetables which, when they attain unusual growth sacrifice flavor and be-

Story of Old South

(Continued from Page 4)

Finally a tag was placed on the wounded man, giving instructions that he be sent to Montgomery, Alabama. But the wounded captain erased "Montgomery" and inserted "Savannah." He was loaded into a box car, and a few days later arrived at his home.

For the following description we are indebted to Mr. Andrew W. Kops, of Cincinnati, a grandson of Mr. Umbach. Mr. Kops says:

"I have often heard my mother describe the scene attendant upon my grandfather's homecoming. With her eyes glistening with tears, she would stare at the wall as though she were actually looking back through the years as she spoke."

"It had been a hot day in July," Mrs. Kops would begin, "but now the sun had set. The chilled evening breezes were blowing in from the river. The doors had been closed, and our little family was gathered together for the evening devotions, and to pray for the safe return of the husband and father from the battlefield."

"A door slowly opened. A tall man entered, specter-like, and leaned wearily against the door.

Corn Raised in Georgia a Challenge To Jack's Bean Stalk

come good only for exhibition pieces, Mrs. Getchell's corn has lost nothing of its quality to unusual quantity. The large ear shown in the photograph, after being boiled for three minutes and then treated to a butter bath and sprinkled with salt and pepper, became a dish to satisfy the palate of any epicure.

But was the enterprising farmerette satisfied with her tall corn achievement? Oh, no! She went further into garden nursing activities and produced a variety of table vegetables that would cause the little green god of envy to rise before the eyes of the most seasoned gardener.

Her plot was alive with fifteen or more of the vegetables native to the state—not to mention her beautiful mint bed—when friend husband again became a rover. The time he was destined for Iowa—the state noted for its tall corn. Of course she couldn't take her garden with her, but when she begins to tell her "vegetable tales" in that part of the country, perhaps the new acquaintances will liken her stories to those so often told by southern fishermen upon their return from piscatorial jaunts.

Then, upon better acquaintance with the purveyor of the garden stories, they will realize that the seed planted came through just by way of curiosity and that one glance at the attractive young Georgia woman gave them incentive to go on and on until, like the fairy story bean stalk grown by that legendary young man known as Jack, they attain growth and strength almost unbelievable.

He was covered with red Georgia clay. A bandanna was tied about his head. No word was spoken. The silence caused by this apparition was finally broken by the words 'Mein Gott' issuing from the lips of my mother as she ran to grasp the tottering form of her husband.

"Dr. Bullock was called. He probed the wound and said that the case was hopeless. Mother, however, refused to give up. Borrowing a pair of tailor's shears, she sterilized them in boiling water, pulled out the gangrenous tendons, cut away the flesh, and packed his mouth with ice, this supply being shipped twice a week from Augusta, Ga., at a cost of \$100 a week."

The devoted wife carefully nursed the wounded captain. She fed him liquid foods, and some solid food which she chewed for him. Gradually he regained his strength. He once more put on his uniform and walked about, but the bullet wound had destroyed his palate, leaving him voiceless.

During the occupation of Savannah, the Umbach home was twice fired, but was saved by loyal slaves. General Sherman accepted the parole of the recuperating soldier and gave permission for Captain Umbach to go to New York.

While sitting one day in one of New York's public parks, Captain Umbach heard the occupants of a near-by bench talking of a famous surgeon who was doing wonderful work in building false mouth-roofs and other plastic surgery. This same surgeon sent the captain back to his family with his voice restored.

On the death of his father, Captain Umbach went to Hamburg to claim his inheritance, remaining in Germany during the reconstruction period. He returned to Savannah in 1880 and remained there until his death 14 years later. His body was laid in Laurel Grove cemetery of that city.

The bottle has been sent to a surviving son of the captain, Mr. J. H. Umbach, of Savannah. Soon it will join other war trophies in the company quarters of old Company "I" which still exists as a unit of the Georgia National Guard. Here it will add its story to the time-worn traditions of Dixie.

'Big Men—little tips

STARTING INVITATIONS OF THE \$100,000,000 SERVICE-FEE TRACKET, FROM CHAPLIN'S DIME TO ASTOR'S \$100, AND REVEALING JUST WHY YOU ARE LATED BY THE NATION'S 300,000 WAITERS A "SPORT" OR "STIFF."

Illustration by Rodney deSarro.

By M'SIEU X.

(A Well-Known New York Head Waiter.)

BY THIS time, after thirty-two years with a serviette over my arm and a set, obsequious bow for both gentleman and knave as they sit with their knees under the white, damask tablecloth, I flatter myself that I'm surprise-proof. I've seen human nature revealed as starkly as though it were something wiggling in a horrid way under the microscope.

I've known niggardly millionaires and compass-



"We know the 'stiffs' who try to impress their guests."

Illustration by Rodney deSarro.



Vincent Astor, \$100 TIPPER.



Eddie Cantor, A "SPORT."



Rudolph Valentino, WAITER'S VICTIM?

sionate chorus girls; phonies who tipped \$100 to impress some chump and came around later brazenly asking for a kick-back—and the "brokie" who'll nail you out by the wash room and, if possible, effect a touch, so that he can tip you with your own money. I've known them and so have the other 383,288 waiters and waitresses in the United States who are supposed to collect something like \$100,000,000 a year in tips.

The surprise, in fact, is not for me, but for you. It is that people with no money often enough insist upon laying it out there on the linen for the waiter, even well beyond their capacity to pay. I mean that tip-chump isn't from Hollywood. He's from Weehawken or Oskosh and he's almost unnerved by the possibility that the help around the place will get to leering at him privately and make him feel like the fool he is.

Whereas, the big producer from Hollywood quite often doesn't produce in any noticeable way when the change out of a twenty is left significantly on his tray and, as for celebrities in general, they often either assume that they're privileged characters—or that the waiter is a mysterious capitalist on the side. So they'll leave a few nickels that would shame a farmer, or they

leave nothing at all—not even a thank you!

Don't laugh. All too often I've been left with nothing on the table top but the crumbs of an elaborate repast, served to a big shot and his party. In the old days, for instance, Diamond Jim Brady thought nothing of laying down a C-note for anything he fancied from the kitchen. But the waiter never got the change out of a quarter and I ought to know, I served him often enough.

And how about some of the others? Well, the word does get around in a business like ours, and so we have the story of Charley Chaplin deciding to do something pretty handsome by the boys upon the occasion of being tendered a testimonial dinner. It was to celebrate the signing of a \$200,000 contract and, at the finish, the "hat" was passed, i. e., a plate.

It finally came in front of the guest of honor and he reached. But when his hand came out, it held a thin sliver of a dime. Anyhow, that's the story they tell around the hotel sculleries.

How, too, about the late Jean Harlow—although why blame her? She and her mother were guests of a Hollywood producer, as a matter of fact, and had nothing to do with either the

tip or the bill. But since the denouement came in the dining room of a big Los Angeles hotel, the waiter quite naturally was indignant.

"I expected nothing of the girl," he later wrote back to New York. "But the producer! He left me a tip of thirty-five cents for the three of them."

The same waiter got a 50-cent tip from Katharine Hepburn, he claims, in the famous Brown Derby in Hollywood, the party calling for three people and the check for more than \$7.

That will come as tough news to the stenographer who apportions herself thirty cents for a meal and doggedly holds out ten cents for the tip. As for the middle class 20 per cent tipper in the night clubs, his plight is a joke to us and should be to himself. He's so anxious that he'll look the part of a hot sport. His hands flutter, his lips move unconsciously.

"Let's see now," he's saying to himself. "The bill's \$7.20. At ten per cent, that's 75 cents. Seventy-five cents? That'll never do. They get twenty per cent in a joint like this. I'll make it \$1.50. No, I'll make it \$1.60. No, I'll make it \$1.65, just to be on the safe side."

He winds up tipping not wisely, but too well.



25,000 wives can't be wrong

—SO YOU'LL BE STARTLED WHEN YOU READ
THE TEN UNFORGIVABLE SINS THAT RUIN
MARRIAGE AND CLOG THE DIVORCE COURTS

WHAT would you think is the real cause of most divorces?

Lying? Drinking? Cheating?

You're wrong. It isn't the big, vital faults which send a man and wife scurrying to the lawyers, but the petty little failings. The failings that you, you, and you have. And the dangerous part is you may not be aware of them.

If you don't believe it, just listen to what Sedley Brown and Alice Lowe Miles have to say. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Miles should know their connubial ABC's for they're the doctors of the radio marriage clinic known as "Husbands and Wives". Last year 3,000 husbands and wives aired their woes over this program; over 25,000 mismated mates wrote personal letters to the pair revealing their intimate problems.

Let's hear from Alice Lowe Miles first. The disgruntled wives pour their domestic deadlocks

enjoy consulting your mother about everything, so you and she can live in the home we've shared. It's not big enough for three of us." He woke up.

2—**Snoring.**

More than anything else, snoring has driven



June brides to thoughts of Reno. One wife solved the unique problem this way: "I sewed a spool into the top of his pajamas," she said. "That forced him to roll over on his side and in that position he didn't snore."

3—**Stays Out Late and Won't Tell Where.**

Have you a silent stay-out-late in your home? Grrrrrr! One wife, whose husband stayed out late and answered her inquiries with a noncommittal shrug, passes this tip along. On one of his "stay-out" nights she left the house, hired a taxi and waited in it across the street from her home. When she saw her husband come home, she left the cab twenty minutes later and entered the apartment. Hubby was frantic. "Where were you?" She shrugged nonchalantly, said not a word and went to bed. In the morning she asked him for money. "Why?" he asked. "Well," came her answer, "you don't expect me to stay out late without spending money, do you?" The husband was worried and puzzled about her mysterious evening. Then he realized that she probably went through the same mental turmoil when he was out. Result: he never stays out without informing wifie where, or taking her along.



in her pink ear, and as a result here is her list of the ten most annoying marital ailments of husbands—and their cures. Listen...

4—**Tied to Mama's Apron Strings.**

A common specimen. He consults mama about everything, to the complete distraction of his bride. Here's what one wife did. She left a note on the kitchen table for him to see when he came home one evening. It read: "Since you're always running home to your mother, I've decided to run home to my mother. You seem to

By **URSULA PETRIE**

ILLUSTRATIONS By CHAS. OVERMAN

4—**Showing Off Before Young Girls.**

You know the type. He's been snugly married fifteen or twenty years, but he wants to prove he's still a devil with the girls. One wife who suspected that one of these impressionable girls was falling in love with her show-off husband evolved a scheme to end the infatuation. She invited the girl to spend a week-end at their home. The first evening the wife brought her husband his bedraggled bedroom slippers. "He always likes to lounge around in his slippers," she purred. "He gets so tired toward evening." After dinner she prepared bicarbonate for him. "He always drinks this at night. It aids his digestion, the



poor darling." It did the trick. The girl saw the man in the unglamorous surroundings of home and made a dash for her own boy friend. The man decided he was tired of being on his best behavior with other girls.

5—**Reads the Paper at Breakfast.**

One long-suffering wife became tired of looking at a newspaper headline instead of her husband's face while eating her bacon and eggs. One morning her husband opened his paper and discovered an immense hole torn right through the middle. "What the—" he sputtered. "Who did this?" "I did," she said sweetly. "I wanted to look at you and talk to you at breakfast."

6—**Criticizes Wife's Meals.**

When she has roast beef he wants filet of sole, and vice versa. Here's how the husband who always criticized his wife's dinners met his Waterloo. She prepared a menu each evening, presented it to her husband and asked him to check off the courses he preferred for the next evening's dinner. He got what he wanted, couldn't complain.

7—**Pulling the Covers Off the Bed.**

One wife found her love turning into something quite different because of her husband's



inconsiderate habit of pulling off the bedcovers during the night. One night after he was asleep, she arose, put on her fur coat and slept in it. In the morning, the startled husband looked at the befeasted object next to him, thought it was a Frank Buck specimen and let out a wild yelp. From that time on he was more careful.

8—**Drops His Clothes on the Floor.**

Some day there'll be special Congressional legislation to punish the husband who litters up his room with his clothes and expects his wife to pick up each piece and hang it up carefully. But until then, this clever wife's solution will do. She placed a barrel at the foot of the stairs and swept all of the articles which her husband had carelessly dropped on the floor right into the barrel. When he looked for his clothes the next morning he found them there. He was cured.

9—**Always Grouchy in the Morning.**

This wife settled her husband's chronic grouchiness sensibly. She decided to make his mornings as cheerful as possible so that he would have no cause for being irritable. She placed fresh flowers on the breakfast table, served his breakfast in attractive dishes and made special pains to see that she herself looked appealing. She also made him cut his midnight ice-box raiding, working on the theory that a heavy stomach before bedtime makes for temper at breakfast. She was right.

10—**Doesn't Give His Wife House Money.**

Even Einstein couldn't budget a household on the money some husbands give their wives. One wife decided that she would run her home like a boarding house. She presented her husband with a bill for household expenses each week. "If you don't pay you don't eat." P. S.—He paid.

NEXT WEEK: The husbands' side—10 unforgivable sins of wives.

By CHAS. NEVILLE

FOR a time, it looked like one, big national stomach ache. In fact, it still does—if you happen to be gullible or you're very busy meditating about the undeniable charms of Mazie, the sweet and simple manicurist with a great soul.

Anyhow, the elevator starter grabs his middle in a sudden paroxysm and, after it passes, he wonders whether "them ails" at breakfast were all they seemed to be. Maybe, though, it's the dowager in her boudoir who, starting to reach languidly for the rest of a peach Melba, finishes with a violent clutch for the bicarbonate. Maybe it's the basement janitor who has himself an unexpected seizure and withdraws temporarily to the areaway to think it over.

"Something I eat, no doubt," he murmurs. It's really as simple as all that. Everybody nods knowingly: Indigestion. It certainly gets you.

Unfortunately, it comes back from day to day and the family physician, called in, notes the symptoms which are largely optical. He prescribes a simple remedy, tells you to watch your diet. Then he goes away.

Then, a little later, you go away—in a box. Everybody accepts this with melancholy resignation, notably almost any rural coroner. After all, your complaint has been chronic. So you're completely dead and the officials go right ahead calling it anything from acute indigestion to gastritis to stomach ulcers.

But the police, noting a wholly unnatural prevalence of this particular form of death by degrees, are beginning to call it something else; a short, sinister, six-letter word—MURDER!

That's exactly what they're trying to call the death and disappearance in Cincinnati of eleven old men who, their rheum-dimmed eyes glazing with affection for their kind friend, are said to have gratefully accepted the compassionate aid of Anna Hahn, 31-year-old matron—blonde, and not unbeautiful.

The Angel of Mercy was the name they gave her as—one by one—aged, lonely German men of the vicinity, in more or less comfortable fineness, were taken in hand by this ministering Angel and cared for with apparent devotion. They either disappeared—or died—as the aged often do, of course. But the authorities report that they found poison in the vital organs of two of them, George Gsellman and George Obendoerfer, both 67, and obtained an indictment against the Angel.

A further check of the records, in fact, revealed that Mrs. Hahn, who calmly denied all charges and entered a plea of not guilty, seemed to find an unexplained need for poisons in unusual quantities.

"She bought enough to kill half the town," the police publicly charged. But, so far, only the Gsellman and Obendoerfer cadavers have yielded what the police say are definite results—and, singularly, Gsellman is the one principal that Mrs. Hahn declares she neither knew nor ever heard of.

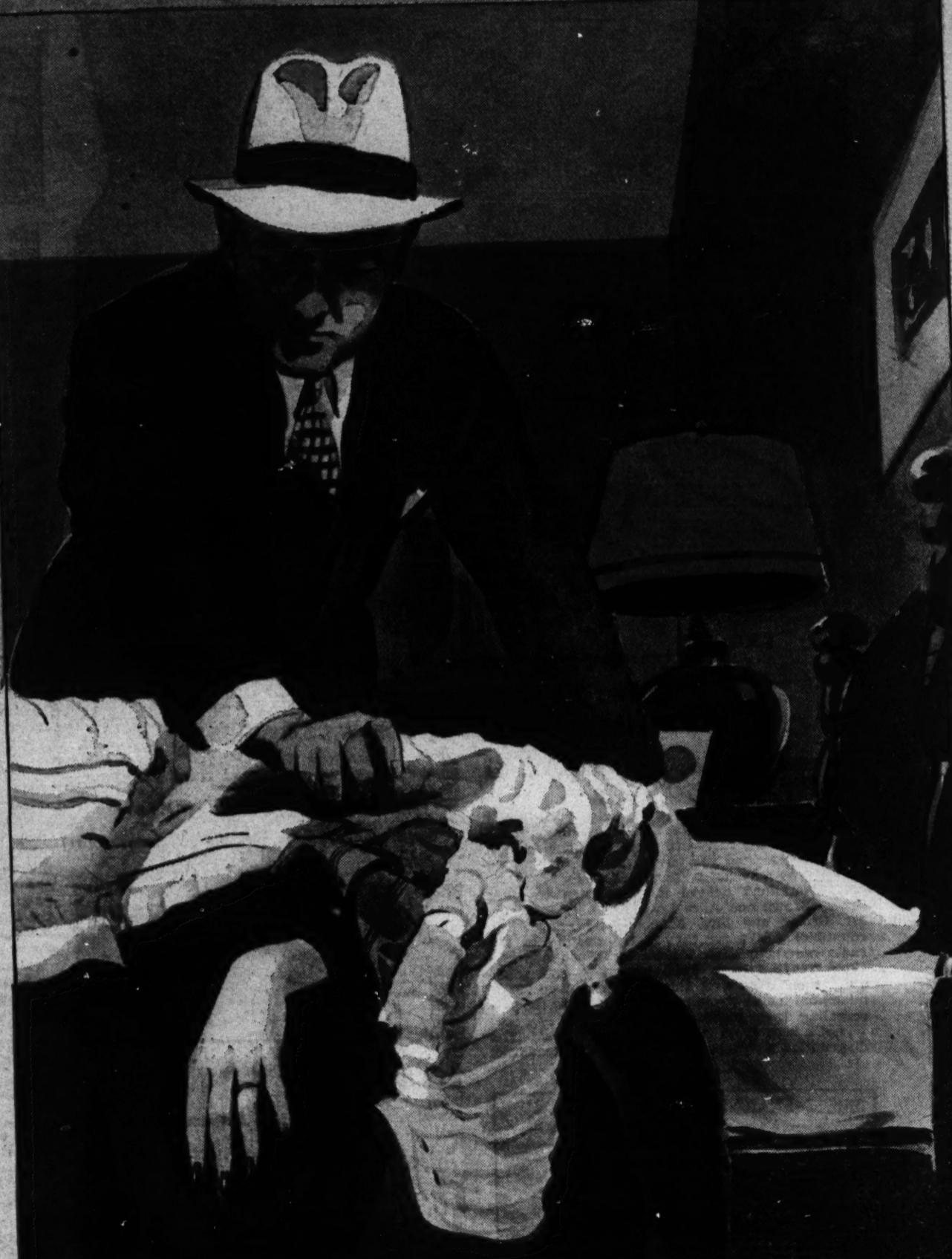
Equally mysterious has been the disappearance of twenty women who, Toronto officials state, graced the shifting hearth and home of George Fritz Roediger, a German butcher who seemed to have a way with him. Anyhow, the story is that he married the twenty and that at least ten of them vanished under mysterious circumstances.

Certain of the others are said to have died the same way, but the Canadian police are getting nowhere—and neither, for that matter, is Roediger. Sullen, morose and with something of the bland aspect that distinguished Harry Powers, the Bluebeard of Quiet Dell, W. Va., he (Roediger) sits wordlessly in a cell at Canada's Stony Mountain penitentiary, where he's serving a term for—bigamy and theft!

He practiced Mail Order Love on a large scale. But murder? The authorities neither can prove it nor make him talk, which, in this respect at least, seems to give him much in common with Powers, with Henry Landru, the gruesomely bearded Frenchman who died by the guillotine; Herman Mudgett and Indiana's female Bluebeard,

She Loved to Make Old Folks Comfy

—BUT THE NEIGHBORS CHANGED THEIR PRAISE TO SUSPICION WHEN VISITS OF THIS PRETTY 'ANGEL OF MERCY' STRANGELY RESULTED IN FATALLY BAD NEWS FOR THE ELDERLY ONES, JUST AS A NEW CANADIAN ROMEO'S ROMANCES LEFT A TRAIL OF MISSING WOMEN WHO TRUSTED HIM MORE THAN WAS GOOD FOR THEM



History repeats itself in new tragedies of trusting women, mail-order brides, victims of conscienceless swindlers and murderers.

Belle Gunness. The poisoner, you see, seldom confesses.

He—and she—unfortunately seldom has to. For, whether the modus operandi be Mail Order Love or Sweet Charity or what the French call the crime passionel, the result often enough is murder made easy. All you

need is an ingenuous, trusting coroner, a can of arsenic and a discreet eye-dropper for the loved one's morning coffee.

Easy? Ask Courtney Riley Cooper, criminologist and author of "Here's To Crime" and "10,000 Public Enemies," or Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, chief toxicologist of New York City. In fact, Dr. Goettler's office makes this startling statement:

"Fully 80 per cent of deaths by arsenic poisoning in the United States have gone unnoticed and have been attributed to natural causes."

The doctor himself finds the answer

Copyright, 1937.

to this extreme condition in unenlightened officials, largely non-professional coroners, thus concurring with the views of Mr. Cooper, speaking as follows:

"It is because of ignorance in office that hundreds of murders are not only never solved, but never suspected. I refer to poison cases."

"It is difficult to convict in a poison case in almost any community. It is doubly hard for a person in a distinctly rural neighborhood to be suspected, apprehended and properly punished for a first, second or even third poisoning."

"A man is seized with what a country doctor diagnoses as 'stomach trouble.' He becomes ill after meals,

ing material, has died or left town; the visitors to the house who may have seen the murderer putting something into the victim's coffee either have forgotten the event or left the vicinity and another murderer goes free."

"Even in the case of Mary Creighton, sent to the Sing Sing electric chair with her paramour for a poison murder, there was not the slightest danger of detection until the neighbors took a hand in the case. Then a letter reached the Mineola, L. I., police, reading:

"Mrs. Ada Applegate, 12 Bryant Place, Baldwin, is dead. She didn't die of a heart attack, as the doctor said. She was poisoned and you won't have to look very far for the poisoner."

"In looking for that poisoner, who

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS WOMAN?



One of "Bluebeard's" wives who disappeared. Police are anxious to find out what happened to Christine MacKenzie.

he has vomiting spells. One day he dies. The doctor signs the death certificate as 'stomach trouble' or 'stomach ulcer' or 'acute indigestion' or 'heart trouble' and the patient is buried while his wife gets the insurance money and a new husband.

"Two years pass. The second husband becomes ill and displays exactly the same symptoms as the first. Again he is buried as a victim of heart disease, stomach ulcer or acute indigestion. The widow gets more insurance and a third husband. When that third husband dies, the neighbors begin to talk.

"Neighbors have convicted more poisoners than all the officers in the United States, especially in rural communities. In many small counties, the coroner is merely the town undertaker, or the furniture store owner who deals also in caskets and, therefore, feels qualified to run for a most important office, since he should stand guard against death by design.

"He is not able either to conduct an autopsy or, in many cases, to decide when one is necessary, nor is he qualified to hold an intelligent inquest into a cause of death. He knows nothing of toxicology, of symptoms, of investigations. He is not a medical examiner, but merely an office holder.

"Thus, it is neighborhood gossip, caused by a similarity of deaths, which finally brings about an insistent demand for investigation. The sheriff and coroner finally decide to do something about it. In rare cases, there is conviction. In others, witnesses have moved away; the druggist who sold the original rat poison, or toxic-bear-

was Mrs. Creighton, the police also looked up her record. They found that she had been unsuccessfully tried on two murder-by-poison charges in Newark, New Jersey, accused of a third, and that she had sent food to neighbors she did not like and thereby made them ill.

"It was necessary to interrupt the funeral to obtain the body of the victim for an autopsy, the results of which revealed arsenic.

"That was a well-policed community. It is, therefore, easy to imagine what happens in districts where sheriffs who write illiterate letters, coroners who have graduated from casket dealers or the embalming room and doctors of limited practice and experience are the sole safeguards against the poisoner.

"A prominent law enforcement official has estimated that, if there are only five hundred undiscovered poison murders a year, it is an extremely low average."

"So 'back fence blather' caught Mary Creighton, just as it brought about the undoing of the Rev. Lawrence Hight, of Ina, Illinois; Charles Howenstein, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and many others who have furnished outstanding exceptions to the rule—in that, they not only were apprehended but ultimately confessed.

"He"—buzz-buzz-buzz, comes over the palings from one yard to another. "She"—buzz-buzz-buzz, comes right back and, while ordinarily it is harmless and aimless, there have been times when it served its purpose. It is ap-



Illustration by Norman Robard.



Canada brands him "Bluebeard" because his wooing allegedly brought oblivion—George Roediger.

parent in these cases, in fact, that the back fences knew what the coroners didn't.

The Rev. Hight, for instance, knelt and prayed with the bereaved wife and her children as Wilfred Sweetin, mine worker at Ina, passed away. The Rev. Hight preached an eloquent and moving sermon over the deceased, too. That was in July, 1924.

But when, during the following September, Mrs. Anna Hight, his wife, also passed away, the prattle began—and so did the Rev. Hight's tribulations. The authorities, urged on by the talk, exhumed the body of Mrs. Hight and found arsenic. Then they exhumed that of Mr. Sweetin and found arsenic. It seemed that the Rev. Hight and Mrs. Sweetin had found a mutual sympathy that ripened into something bigger and finer.

The minister ultimately made two confessions, declaring that he had administered the lethal doses to save these loved sufferers from further pain. Finally, he gave in and admitted all; whereat, he and Mrs. Sweetin were given life imprisonment. Later, however, the widow got a new trial and was acquitted.

In the case of Howenstein, early suspicion had been directed against the widow of Urban Schmitt, CWA worker. The only lead elsewhere had to do with her association with a "tall, middle-

The "Angel of Mercy".
Anna Marie Hahn—when she called, the beat of angel's wings soon followed.

aged man, with gray hair (gossip again) and it might have stood that way except that Howenstein walked into police headquarters to declare that he feared Mrs. Louise Schmitt had appropriated his vial of cyanide. (He dabbled in chemistry.)

It wasn't long thereafter that the police, suspecting that they would never "break" the case through Howenstein, got a confession from Mrs. Schmitt, and both were sent up for life.

So was Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, of Greenwood, Mississippi, for allegedly serving the so-called Cocktail of Death to her friend and superior, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

An amazing angle of the case was the fact that Dr. Kennedy had been seriously ill for four days before it was discovered that he was poisoned. On the fifth day, a small son of a friend of his suffered an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Kennedy pulled himself together and operated. Before the operation was completed he collapsed, and it was then that his associate surgeons learned that he was a victim of bichloride of mercury poisoning.

Gossip in the house where Dr. Kennedy lived brought about the arrest of his assistant, Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean. She was convicted, but there has remained some doubt about the case to this day.

But does the old legend, "Murder will out," mean a great deal in the case of poisoners?

Dr. Goettier, for one, says no. In fact, he declares that the only way it finally will "out" is to reorganize our medico-legal departments. Arsenic, for one thing, is so easy to obtain and so easy to slip into food or liquids. Moreover, it is tasteless, odorless—and deadly.

"Coroners," he adds, "have signed out cases as heart disease that later have proved to be bichloride poisoning, or as kidney disease when the trouble actually was wood alcohol poisoning. It isn't their fault. They just aren't trained observers."

Boston, New York, Chicago, the little town of Essen, N. J., and the State of Rhode Island have fairly sound systems of medical investigation, he says.

And now—if we're to be relieved of this insidious national stomach ache—would he go about a reorganization of the system? Simply, it means, by having, not one man, but four independent departments, namely, pathological, histological, toxicological and bacteriological.

If nothing else, the doctor may scare them off with syllables.

BOOKS and Their Authors •

Hard-Boiled Style.

THE MAN WHO WAS MURDERED TWICE. By Robert H. Liefred. Lee Furman, Inc., New York. 255 pp. \$2.

Ned Anderson, wealthy young playboy returns from a trip around the world to find that the man to whom he had granted power of attorney had swindled him out of his fortune. A private secretary is found dead in his car, and the police close the case as an accidental death. Simon Crole, private detective, is not satisfied and he continues his investigation until the mystery is solved.

Confucian Humor.

THE RETURN OF KAI LUNG. By Ernest Braham. Sheridan House, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.

"When the eggshell is cracked it is impossible to keep back the chicken from emerging." This more or less uniformed commentator on the brain-children or those who definitely commit their typed offspring to the printed page does not know which one of the eleven thousand three hundred and one passages of the classics the above happens to be, but he recognizes its application to the volume entitled "The Return of Kai Lung."

At the very outset of the story it is related that the powerful Mandarin T'sin Wong lost his queue in a mysterious manner just as he was commanded to appear before the emperor and explain certain derelictions of administration in his province of Kochow. He could not make the appearance minus the missing pig tail; it just had to be found P. D. Q., and the finding thereof is related in a Confucian parody on the modern American detective novel.

The eggshell having been cracked, the chicken had to come out, and to keep the embryo chick from developing into a leather-lunged rooster, thus causing the pompous mandarin to "lose face," became the problem of Chin-tung, amanuensis and general factotum to the queueless dignitary.

In all modern detective novels there is the element of romance, and this is supplied by Chin-tung and lovely Hwa-che, who in the disguise of a youthful he-mortal assists in finding the missing pig tail, meanwhile encountering many dangers to life and person.

The one who has made the above weak observations regarding "The Return of Kai Lung" would recommend it for perusal and study by the general public, but being reminded that "the ear of a man, the eye of a woman and the hand of an official are never satisfied," hesitates to do so, because it is about as easy to select reading matter for another person as it is "to eat peas with a single chopstick," and "the flower must wither before it can become a fruit."

However, with the proper atmosphere, it may be gradually absorbed, and the prospective reader is advised to fasten a pig tail appendage to the skull just about the region of the medulla oblongata, smear the

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THE RETURN OF KAI LUNG. By Ernest Braham 2.50

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

DAYSON-PAXON CO.

What Atlantans Read

By YOLANDE GWIN.

TODAY: REVEREND SPENCER TUNNELL

Interest in the readings chosen by her father-in-law prompted Mrs. Trenton Tunnell to seek advice from the Carnegie library for additional books which would serve to increase the already wide and deep knowledge possessed by Rev. Spencer Tunnell, retired minister.

Today this list of books is published along with a brief mention of their qualities as of their varied subject matter. The subject chosen by the library's readers' adviser, Miss Eunice Coston, was on history and civilization.

The first is "Toward Civilization," by C. A. Beard, and presents the opinions of 16 scientists and engineers surveying the technical tendencies of our modern age—in its defense. One of the most interesting books to be found on the shelves of the library is Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West." This text is a philosophy of history applied to past civilization and to the present civilization of western Europe and America, which the author maintains has reached its full expansion and must therefore fall into decay.

cheeks with a yellowish talcum powder, have a pot of tea and bowl of rice handy, and incense burning on a near-by table. Wearing an old-fashioned nightshirt and straw slippers will aid greatly in enjoying "The Return of Kai Lung." H. R. R.

Wreck of a Nation.

UNHAPPY SPAIN by Pierre Crabbé. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, La. 244 pp. \$2.50.

Because this book seems to have been written with a propaganda slant it seems to me to defeat its own ends, nevertheless it is interesting, especially the first part, which goes back to the time of Ferdinand VII on which it touches lightly, then to Isabella II where it begins to take root. He acknowledges that Isabella took root, too, though she had to go to the back stairs to obtain an heir to the throne and thereby defeat the plans for a French—or half French—king, the son of her more beloved sister. She had been married to the "notoriously incapable of having an heir" Don Francisco de Asis, but shortly produced a son who became Alfonso XII, father of the ex-King Alfonso XIII. Her conduct became so notorious that she was forced to go into exile in 1868, and after much bickering a king was chosen—the second son of Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, the Duke of Aosta, but he found so much resentment because he was a foreign king that he abdicated.

A republic was declared February 12, 1873, but by 1875 Alfonso XII (the child of the backstairs) was proclaimed king. He married, against the wishes of his mother and advisors, his cousin, daughter of the Infanta who was very different from his own mother, but she died in five months, and then he married Grand Duchess Maria Christina, the daughter of Ferdinand and Elizabeth of Austria. After the death of his tubercular and dissipated father, Alfonso XIII was born in 1886, a king. So much for the actual line of the royal family.

After Alfonso was forced to flee, a peaceful republic lasted four weeks, then some Royalists started a phonograph which loudly played the "Royal March," which would have been quickly stopped by the police, in other countries—and this incensed a mob, the mob grew into a revolution, because the government, like the king, "had no political sense, no statecraft."

The climax came in October, 1934, when 6,000 well-armed rebels were defeated, and 20 condemned to death.

Crime Novel.

MURDER IN THE FLAGSHIP. By P. Walker Taylor. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 253 pp. \$2.

A ship of His Majesty's navy is British territory whether on the high seas or in port, but the captain's inquiries by naval methods were not sufficient to solve the mystery that enveloped the killing of Lieutenant Commander Mervyn Skelling, which apparently goes to demonstrate that a naval vessel is strictly man's domain, and that it is not wise to permit attractive ladies on board, even for a dinner party. The murder, however, could not be ignored by an executive order—the victim being a high officer of the fleet—so the police had to be called in, and the personal secrets of several people were revealed ere the guilty party was located.

Death, Morning, Night.

SPAIN IN ARMS, 1937. By Anna Louise Strong. Henry Holt and Company, New York. 85 pp. \$1.

Miss Strong's account of her observations in Spain is so obviously honest as to discredit considerably the stories by anonymous correspondents which are ground out by certain news agencies. It calls to mind vividly the undenied statements by one liberal weekly that a number of newspaper accounts have been fabrications, pure and simple.

In my opinion, Miss Strong has turned out to be a more reliable eyewitness than some correspondents. Miss Strong, however, sensibly accepting the fact of human conflict, has spent most of her time in getting at causes, with the aim of bringing probably the first truth from Spain since the war began. She makes clear three fundamentals: that the Loyalists are a politically polyglot group with a Communist majority; that the war is a critical conflict between Fascism and Democracy, not between Fascism and Communism; that the Loyalists are fighting for constitutional government, not for a branch office of Moscow.

Since then we have had the news of this war between brothers through the daily papers and the end is not in sight. MARY LAWTON.

Love and Hate.

LAST YEAR'S SNOW. By Don Tracy. M. S. Mill Company, New York. 250 pp. \$2.

Pete and Joe had found contentment in the hunting lodge that had proved a hideaway from a world that had treated neither man too well. Both men had found happiness in a new life reduced to basic things—a gun or a rod when they were hungry; a fire when they were cold; a drink when they were thirsty; a bed when they were tired.

That was before dark-haired Marty drove up to the camp one night, bringing with her memories of the old life the two had left—and a new husband. That, too, was before the blizzard howled out of the mountains and sealed them, Pete and Joe, Marty and her husband, in the lodge.

How each of these four changed during the days when their world was bounded by the walls and the roof of the lodge makes the story of "Last Year's Snow." Love and hate that flared and waned, like the fire in the big stone fireplace, changes the lives of these four people in strange ways.

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MACMILLAN

THE BOOK OF HORRORS—1937

HOW GRANDPA'S PICTURE HAS GONE WITH THE WIND, AND
THE WHOLE REVERED VOLUME NOW IS JUST ONE CANDID
EXPOSE OF THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KEEP FROM PUBLIC VIEW

By KITTY SHARP



Snapshots for the family album of the informality label that may startle the next generation. No, this victim is not Kitty Sharp.

EVER since people started snapping those little black and chromium things at me I haven't been able to turn down the bed or even part the shower curtains without first looking to see if there's a candid camera fan around.

And, believe me, I've good reason for my fears. These shameless amateurs have snapped pictures of me in theatre lobbies and on the street, in the office when my hair was mussed, and getting off a bus when I looked positively knock-kneed. I've seen "candid" pictures of myself with my mouth agape and my tonsils showing—taken, of course, when I was enjoying the innocent pleasure of a good laugh. I've seen others showing me with an expression on my face that would lead people to believe that I devour little children as well as grown-ups. (And really, darling, that picture was snapped during the split second when I didn't know whether to laugh or not at a joke that was "way over my head")!

Photographic evidence exists today that may lead posterity to believe that I have done the most outlandish things, assumed the most ridiculous poses, and behaved generally like one of this generation's biological sports. Actually, most of those pictures were taken while I was under the mistaken impression that I was alone in my own home and enjoying the same privacy I used to have back in those days before some wizard out of the Inferno invented the candid camera and converted some of my most respectable friends into a race of Peeping Toms.

After all, I'm a girl who grew up with the idea that photographers had studios, cameramen worked for newspapers, and the rest of us had Brownie 2A's which were kept on top of the piano in the parlor. In those days amateur photographers were content to pose the family group on the front lawn, and the more serious "bugs" focused their little black boxes on things like birds and trees and the country landscape.

The family photograph album was a respectable thing then, and not the collection of exposes

to be used only for polite family blackmail that it is today.

The new camera fan is a fiend in human form, equipped with a small and diabolical instrument which he hides under his coat. He'll gleefully photograph his own wife grimacing at a hand-mirror, her lipstick poised; he'll sneak up on Uncle Charlie in the act of removing his store teeth; and the scene of Grandma weeping over Mother's baby booties is something that he'll catch yet even if he has to hide in the attic for a week!

These candid camera addicts seem to come up through the drain and out from behind the wall-boards to snap your picture when you'd least expect it. I never realized how completely my privacy had been invaded until I was shown pictures of how ridiculous I look in the act of frying an egg, emptying the garbage can, or wriggling into a girdle.

The result of all this is that I now study and time every one of my movements and gestures, even when I am alone. The old line about "don't do anything I wouldn't do" has been revised in my code of conduct to read: "Don't do anything that won't look well printed, enlarged and mounted for exhibition."

I'm so self-conscious in a restaurant these days that I can't enjoy my food, and when some one pulls out a compact or a cigarette case I jump and get goose-pimplies all over. For even your best friend may be toting a candid camera.

I know one woman who has behaved like a peacock ever since she was a little girl. She prides herself on the fact that she is strikingly beautiful, that she is the best-dressed always, and that her figure and carriage always capture the attention of the men and women in any crowd. Well, recently one of her friends showed her a picture of herself in the act of placing a luscious oyster in her wide open mouth. She swooned and was sick in bed for days!

Now she's doing her best to bribe the wife of

the dear friend who took the picture to find and destroy the negative. But they tell me that it's locked up securely in hubby's office safe. He takes his miniature photography seriously and insists that this is one of the greatest candid camera shots in years. In fact he has already entered it in a traveling exhibit of photography!

On a busy street corner not long ago I encountered an awfully nice young chap to whom I owed a small bridge debt. While I was handing him the money the little scene was "candidly" recorded. It has since turned up in one of those picture magazines bearing the nice caption: "Handout!" That sweet boy snubs me in public now, because we both know the amateur who took the picture, and my erstwhile friend thinks I framed him!

Wherever I go now some member of the family or party is either fooling with one of these dreadful candid cameras or proudly exhibiting strips of pictures representing his latest "catch."

I know what my friends' lean and fat husbands look like in their shorts or getting out of the shower, because the wives themselves have taken up the candid camera fad.

Never again will I be able to enjoy a sun bath in the privacy of my own apartment, because one of my good neighbors risked his neck one day to get the photographic evidence from the roof of the adjoining building.

Now I have to be nice to this bore and invite him to all my parties because he threatens to give the prints to one of those "art study" magazines!

Can't somebody do something about it? We've simply got to do something about it and do it fast. They're already beginning to take these candid camera monstrosities in color, and even before we know it they'll have the damn things wired for sound!

I'm all for the candid camera, and I think it's a swell thing in its place. But these fiends with candid cameras are getting in my hair!

Daffodils for Golden Beauty in March

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are two major reasons for the growing popularity of the daffodil. The first reason is the sureness of success. The blossom that you will see next March is already in the bulb that you are about to plant.

The second reason is the small amount of labor involved. The daffodil needs only to be "stuck in the ground" and forgotten. It is not meant that this is the best way in which they should be planted, but they will bloom under the most adverse circumstances. There is little or no weeding or cultivation necessary, as they will come up and bloom before grasses and weeds make their appearance.

The most important thing in making a daffodil bed or border, is proper drainage. If your soil is heavy with clay, and most of our soil is clay, the ground should be broken to a depth of from 18 to 24 inches. This is to make the sub-soil as porous as possible. If the bed or border, as the case may be, is located on a slope, this will be all that is necessary. If, on the other hand, the land is not sloping at this point, this sub-soil should be thrown out and a four-inch layer of rocks, gravel and ashes placed at the bottom. Cover this drainage with good top soil, set the bulbs and cover them with fine soil. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of from four to six inches.

The Amateur's Delight.

The daffodil is the amateur's real friend. It will thrive despite the worst kind of treatment and under the most adverse circumstances. In fact, they will not only grow and bloom, but they will come back year after year, multiplying each year. If this is allowed to go too long, they will crowd themselves so much that it will hinder them from blooming properly. Therefore, they should be taken up every third year and separated.

Daffodils will flower beautifully when planted in the shade. There is a constant search going on for flowers of this type, and the daffodil is one of the few plants that will flower satisfactorily in such a position. For this reason, they may be planted in the shrub borders, in the perennial border, under trees, in rockeries, or even close to stone walls and houses.

The most popular method of planting daffodils is to "naturalize" them. This is, as the name implies, planting them in as natural a manner

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER.

VEGETABLES: For fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschelotes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of 10 pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

BULBS: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, crocus may all be planted now.



A beautiful King Alfred Daffodil.

and under as natural circumstances as possible. This may be done in a small grove or even under one small tree or in the shrubbery border.

For effective naturalizing they should be planted in loosely scattered groups. Some of the most effective plantings are made by throwing the bulbs carelessly on the ground and planting them wherever they happen to fall. The one thing to avoid carefully is the planting of these bulbs in straight lines. In naturalizing, as in planting in beds, the most important thing to attend to is drainage. This may be accomplished by breaking up the subsoil or by working in rocks and ashes well under the top of the soil.

Official Classification.

The official classification list includes 10 different types of daffodils. Only six of these varieties are used to any great extent, although the others will probably grow in popularity as time goes on. The purpose of this discussion is mostly for the trumpet daffodils. This class includes such well-known varieties as Emperor and Empress. The other five important classes are incomparabilis, medium trumpets, such as Sir Watkins; Barri, those with very short cups; Leedsi, short cups of white or yellow and petals white; Poeticus, pure white petals, very shallow almost flat cups that are yellow sometimes edged with red; Porticus Ornatius is typical of this class. Doubles, have double centers instead of cups. Orange Phoenix is typical of this class. The other less important classifications are Triandrus, Cycamineus, Tazetta and Jonquilla.

Evolution of Daffodils.

It is well to remember the cycle through which the daffodil goes, starting with the bulb which will not bloom, but when planted will produce a single nose bulb that will flower. This is the bulb that you buy when you go to a seed store. The single nose bulb will flower and produce a mother bulb, a bulb that has more than one nose. This mother bulb, when planted, will produce a number of bulbets. The cycle then is three years; bulbets, single nose and mother bulbs. This is another reason for the usual advice to separate daffodils every third year.

Although we started out with the statement that we would discuss only the trumpet daffodils, the opportunity to speak a word for our friends the Poeticus type, cannot be missed.

The best-known variety of the Poeticus type is the Poeticus Ornatius. This is the variety often referred to as the Poet's narcissus. This variety is fine for cutting, since it is fragrant, and is of such vigorous growth that some of the foliage may be removed when cutting without seriously injuring the bulb's growth. This variety is also particularly good for naturalizing; the petals are pure white, the small flat cup is saffron colored, shading into a rosy scarlet rim. The flower has an ultimate height of about 15 to 18 inches and blooms late in the season, sometimes as late as the early part of April.

Cultural Directions.

It is important to give daffodils a little special attention at the time

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

This summer I had an acre of ground added to my garden, and I haven't yet told you all that I have planted on it. I may have told you that it is to be an iris garden, and it is. But spring was not the best time to move the iris, so after working up the soil and laying off the terraces, I decided to plant many annuals to enjoy during the summer while waiting for the fall rains to plant my iris.

So back to my first love, I have planted many vegetables. My first gardening in a big way was with vegetables, when I had thought to plant enough cantaloupes for two people and found them ripening by the wagon load. They were Rocky Fords at that. I had watermelons the same way. But this summer I planted those three or four standby vegetables; tomatoes, butter beans, okra, tendergreens, radishes, peppers. They not only have created comment and interest, but have been so delicious. I'm just wondering if we should add a vegetable department to our "Garden Clubs." I'm sure we could easily get up a men's club if we do. You know that Atlanta is one of the few big cities not to have a "Men's Garden Club." Of course, being a woman I can't be the to organize it. Who will offer?

Here in the south we have always waited until late fall to transplant our shrubs and roses. We have felt that they were so much easier to handle when dormant. I knew that August was considered the best month to transplant evergreens in the north. Recently some good authorities have advocated transplanting shrubs and roses during September here in the south. I haven't tried it, but I think I shall within the next week or so. If we are having a long dry spell I would not try it, for these plants must be kept well watered after their transplanting. The idea is that now while the soil is warm the new root growth will be much more vigorous. We must never feel that there is only one way to do things. I am always open to new ideas and willing to try them so that I may help you with all of your garden problems.

that they are in bloom. They are such cheerful flowers and come at such an early time that they are always wanted in the house for cut flowers. They are well adapted to this use if care is taken not to cut or damage the foliage. It must be remembered that at the time of blossoming, the daffodil has done a great deal of work and must then recover the strength and energy that has gone into producing this bloom. The only method by which this strength may be regained is through further growth. It is absolutely imperative for this growth that they be able to breathe through their foliage.

Do not cut this foliage or your bulbs may not bloom the following year. Do not remove these tops until they have turned yellow. It isn't necessary to divide daffodils every year, but for continued satisfactory flowering, this should be done about every three or four years. The most important single thing in harvesting daffodils is to dig them at the right time. This should be done within one month after the tops have turned yellow and withered. The harvesting should be done directly after these tops have turned yellow. After the bulbs have stayed in the ground for three or four weeks from that time, they start new root growth, and it is bad to disturb them after this growth has started. There is danger of rot from these broken roots. Harvest within one month after the foliage has turned yellow

Harvest the bulbs on a cool, cloudy day and be careful that they do not become exposed to the sun. If they are exposed to the sun for only a short length of time, they will develop a rot that will destroy the bulb. Dry the bulbs in trays that are located in a cool, well-ventilated shed. They should be turned every few days until they are thoroughly dried and the dirt has dropped from them. They may be forgotten until planting time. Remember that daffodils are not potatoes and should not be handled carelessly.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 10)

MOTT AND 12 ASSOCIATE AUTHORS. Barnes & Noble, New York city. 376 pp. \$2. Should be a textbook for college journalistic study; of value to anyone desiring to enter the newspaper business.

LIFE AND TIMES OF EDWARD SWANSON. By William Henry McRaven, Nashville, Tenn. 240 pp. \$2. Historical data concerning the pioneer founders and early settlers of middle Tennessee.

PURELY PERSONAL. By John L. Hill, Broadman Press, Nashville. 230 pp. \$1. Character building volume of interest to those who have pride of personality.

ALL ABOUT MINING. By Wallace H. Witcombe, Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 268 pp. \$2.50. Treats of mines and mining simply but accurately.

LIVE WITH A MAN AND LOVE IT. By Anne Fisher. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 128 pp. \$1.50. The gentle art of staying happily married after "he" is landed.

FALSE FACES ON QUALITY STREET. By David Milton Proctor, Brown Book Co., Kansas City. 217 pp. \$1.50. Series of letters by Roger McPike to his son.

THE KIND COMPANION. By Dorothy M. Large, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 156 pp. \$1.50. Tells the tale of an Irish terrier who loved to range until his master lost his sight, when the dog became his guide.

MRS. BOBBY'S CRUST. By Margaret and Mary Baker, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1.75. Illustrated book for children, being the tale of a sparrow its wife, and children.

BOBBY WANTED A PONY. By Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1. Illustrated book for small children.

HIGH WATER. By Phil Strong, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 77 pp. \$2. Story book for children, illustrated in colors.

ORIENTAL ODYSSEY. By Bob Davis, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 285 pp. \$3. Illustrated account of the author's jaunt through Japan, China and Hawaii.

CASE WITHOUT A CORPSE. By Leo Bruce. 313 pp. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. \$2. Reversing the usual formula of a body minus a killer, this is a story that starts with the killer without the corpus delicti.

AMERICAN STUFF. By W. P. A. writers, Viking Press, New York. 301 pp. \$2. Stories, essays and drawings by 50 writers and 16 artists.

Poisons? Potions? Profits. By Peter Morell, Knight Publications, New York. 292 pp. \$2. Survey of advertising ballyhoo over the radio.

THE SHARE-CROPPER. By Charlie May Simon, E. P. Dutton Co., New York. 247 pp. \$2.50. Fictionized character who lives a hard life.

CAVALIER OF CRIME. By Frank Hedley, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 320 pp. \$2. Story of a stunt airmen who gets involved in a bank raid.

FOURTY YEARS OF AMERICAN LIFE. By Thomas Nichols, Stackpole Sons, New York. 421 pp. \$3. The America of 1861 to 1881.

THE LOST COLONY. By Paul Green, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 139 pp. \$2. History of the settlement on Roanoke Island, N. C.

LIFE AND MISS CELESTE. By Florence Glass Palmer, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 294 pp. \$2. Gentle and appealing, but with warmth and depth.

BUSINESS UNDER THE NEW PRICE LAW. By Burton A. Zorn, Prentice-Hall Co., New York. 463 pp. \$5. Problems arising out of the Robinson-Patman act.

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY AMERICAN TO DO HIS DUTY. By Quincy Howe, Simon & Schuster. 238 pp. \$2. Shows that America is being pushed to back up Britain in European and world problems.

THE WOMAN WHO ROSE AGAIN. By Gleb Botkin, Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 327 pp. Relates to the case of the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, who is said to have escaped from the Czarist massacre.

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one. Black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

Reviews of the New Films



Samuel Goldwyn presents Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in picturization of "Dead End."

"Dead End."

A story of the slums and tenements in New York, produced with many dramatic situations, based on the play of the same name. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea are ably supported by Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor, Allen Jenkins and others. Recommended. Goldwyn-United Artists.

Samuel Goldwyn's latest production, "Dead End," is one of the most dramatic pictures to be presented in some time. It concerns the slums of New York, where the members of the younger generation are growing up like a bunch of alley rats.

Joel McCrea as a poor architect who, through unfortunate circumstances falls to a state of menial occupation; and Sylvia Sidney, whose young brother is one of the bunch of neighborhood roughnecks, both live in the "Dead End" section—that part of New York where many short streets on the East river run into the river front.

Back to this neighborhood of young ruffians drifts one of the former gang, Humphrey Bogart, a killer, now known as "Baby Face," to see his mother and his former sweetheart, Claire Trevor. The mother refuses to associate with him, while the sweetheart has become common property of the slums. Bogart and his right-hand man, Allen Jenkins, are pursued by the police, Bogart killed and Jenkins arrested.

There is a beautiful romance between the two unfortunates, McCrea and Sylvia Sidney, which ends with "they lived happily." Miss Sidney gives one of her best performances as the poor tenement girl battling against odds. McCrea appears in a sympathetic role, always dreaming and planning for higher things. Bogart, as "Baby Face," the killer, probably does the best characteriza-

tion in the picture, and one of the best he has done so far, on the screen.

Others who distinguish themselves for splendid acting are Allen Jenkins, Bogart's triggerman; Claire Trevor, the killer's deserted moll; Wendy Barrie as a kept society girl in love with McCrea.

Producer Goldwyn and Director Bill Wyler have done an excellent job and realistic job on the production. Special credit should be given, too, to Lillian Hellman for her splendid translation of Sidney Kingsley's successful play.

'You Can't Have Everything.'

Hilarious musical entertainment. Recommended. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Another of the fast, funny and furious Darryl Zanuck musicals, "You Can't Have Everything," gives the Ritz Brothers their best opportunity to date, introduces to the screen Gypsy Rose Lee (now Louise Hovick), adds some distinction to the very lovely Alice Faye and the very pleasing Don Ameche and gives the customers their best musical money's worth since "Wake Up and Live."

In the past couple of years Twentieth Century-Fox has developed the surest and best musical formula in pictures—a combination of catchy songs, top-notch specialty numbers, very fast action and a minimum of chorus routines. This follows the formula and is another sure-fire hit.

The screen play, by Harry Tugend, Jack Yellen and Karl Tunberg, uses the old story in which the musical comedy star has to be replaced by an unknown, but varies it by having the unknown run out before the opening. The story itself is unimportant; the important thing is that it keeps moving at breakneck speed.

Alice Faye, who looks better in every picture, tops the cast, singing several catchy Gordon and Revel tunes; two definite hits are the title song, "You Can't Have Everything," and "Danger—Love at Work."

The Ritz Brothers carry a bigger portion of the picture than they have previously, and they are not a whit less funny. Heading the list of specialties are Tip, Tap and Toe, doing a dance number that would stop any show if it were done on the stage; Louis Prima and his band, and Joe Lewis as a Greenwich Village master of ceremonies.

Don Ameche plays opposite Miss

Faye, Louise Hovick gives a sweetly vicious portrayal as a semi-comedy heavy, Charles Winninger is the stage producer, Phyllis Brooks, former famous artists' model and stage actress, makes an important impression as the star, and Tony Martin does some swell singing. Arthur Treacher is Ameche's valet.

Norman Taurog directed.

'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air'

Kenny Baker is a Clarence Buddington Kelland story about a small town boy who makes good on the radio. Acceptable. Warner Bros.

In his first starring picture Kenny Baker bears out the impression that his brief appearances in other films have given—that he is a juvenile, or more juvenile, version of Dick Powell. At the moment he has more boyish buoyancy and less experience than Powell, but he will be another Powell in two or three years.

"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" is a typical Clarence Buddington Kelland

story, about a small town electrician who becomes a radio star. Like Kelland's Mr. Deeds, Mr. Dodd is a naive lad who requires the aid of a charming young lady in order to avoid becoming a sucker. The young lady is admirably portrayed by Jane Wyman, a young Warner player with great possibilities. She should, however, have been better photographed and better costumed.

Frank McHugh as a rube impersonator gives the picture some laughs and Alice Brady, brought in in the last half of the picture, is a very helpful comedy hypodermic. Gertrude Michael brings more than enough talent to the heavy role and Ferris Taylor, as much a second edition of Guy Kibbee as Baker is of Powell, has a couple of good scenes as the mattress manufacturer, visiting his home town, who gives Baker his chance.

Baker sings five Warren and Dubin songs and Alice Brady sings a Donizetti operatic aria; that steals the show.

The picture is acceptable light entertainment.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 5—SUNDAY: This is likely to be a morning when you will feel discontented and dissatisfied. Before 11:51 a. m. is a more favorable period to give attention to serious matters than it is to indulge in frivolities. Between 11:51 a. m. and 10:42 p. m. is favorable mental work, travel, dealing with friends and relatives, and for obtaining cooperation from others.

SEPTEMBER 6—MONDAY: People born around January 4 to 6, May 4 to 6, and September 4 to 6, may find themselves obtaining gifts or favors that are totally unexpected, not only today but around this week. This entire day and until 6:08 p. m. is most favorable for dealing with strangers, for attempting the unusual, seeking favors, dealing with those who are at the head of organizations, and for artistic ideas.

SEPTEMBER 7—TUESDAY: Previous to 8:03 a. m. may be the most eventful portion of the day, and certainly the time when you will feel great energy. You can start new beginnings which you want to progress rapidly. It is a favorable time for affairs relating to machinery. Between 8:03 a. m. and 11:52 a. m. a feeling of extravagance should be avoided. The remainder of the day is negligible and should be used to continue affairs already under way.

SEPTEMBER 8—WEDNESDAY: This is apt to be a day when you will get into personal entanglements, and how you reached such a state will bewilder you. Those born around March 8, June 8, September 8, and December 8, should especially guard their health, and all affairs that are not clear and conservative.

SEPTEMBER 9—THURSDAY: Avoid impulsiveness and ill-advised acts before 2:44 p. m., for you may feel great energy. You can start something without giving it due consideration. Between 2:44 p. m. and 9:40 p. m. you can seek the support of superiors. This time is favorable for general business. The remainder of the evening is favorable for pleasures, inspirational work, and work relating to liquids.

SEPTEMBER 10—FRIDAY: The entire day favors making expansions, and for work requiring optimism. You may ask for favors of a wide scope with assurance that they will be well received. This is a favorable day for educational matters, consultations, general finances, legal and banking interests.

SEPTEMBER 11—SATURDAY:

This will be a day of conflicting emotions, when you should avoid petty quarrels, unwise speculations, use care around water and liquids, and be suspicious of people who want you to go into secret affairs. This is a day to be very careful of your health, especially the digestive tract.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

MARGO MADE GOOD.

Margo, Mexican-born actress, who had her biggest opportunity, and made the most of it, in Columbia's "Lost Horizon," which will be shown in September for the first time at popular prices, had to leave her own country to get any attention as a dramatic player. Recognized as one of the greatest Spanish dancers, it was not until she fought for and obtained a part in "Winter Set" on Broadway that she was permitted to lay aside her castanets.

LUCKY P. A.

For the advertising slogan, "An Angel Without A Heaven," submitted for the campaign on the Ernst Lubitsch production, "Angel," which stars Marlene Dietrich, Ed Mills, of the studio publicity department, today drew a \$50 check from Lubitsch.

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Nosalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Nosalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dead End"

With

SYLVIA SIDNEY
and JOEL McCREA

Starts Friday

Loew's Grand

Goldwyn-United Artists

JUNIOR READERS

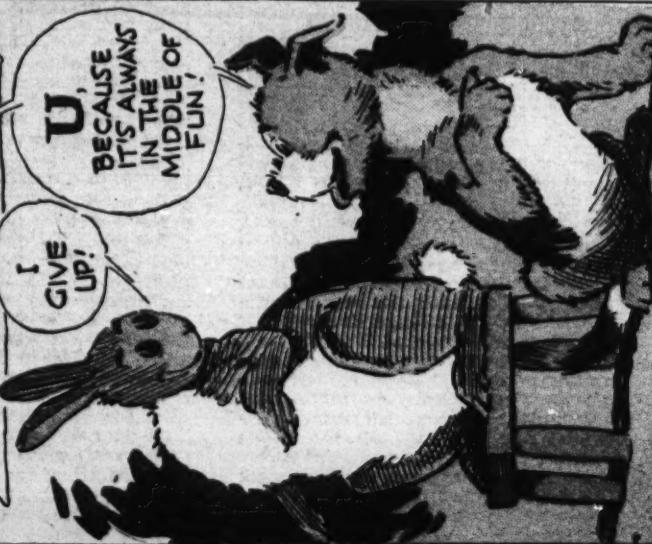
by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

GUESS WHATS!

① WHAT KIND OF EARS DO ENGINES HAVE?
FROM WESLEY HULL,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

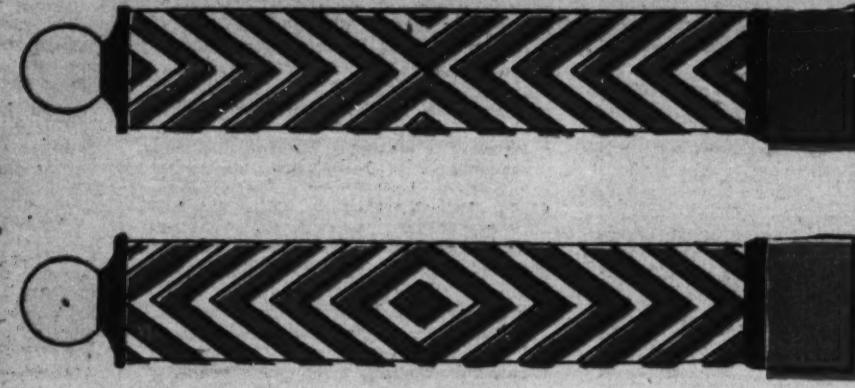
② WHY DOES AN EMPTY PURSE ALWAYS LOOK THE SAME?
FROM JAMES BURCH,
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

I MADE UP ONE FOR YOU
TO GUESS. WHAT LETTER
OF THE ALPHABET ALWAYS
HAS A GOOD TIME?



PAPER PLAYMATES

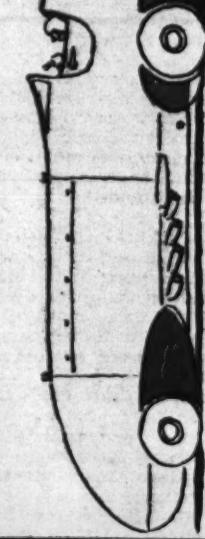
EYE TESTER!



HERE ARE TWO BARBER POLES
ONE LOOKS LARGER AT THE MIDDLE.
ONE LOOKS SMALLER AT THE MIDDLE.
HOW ABOUT IT? ARE THEY?

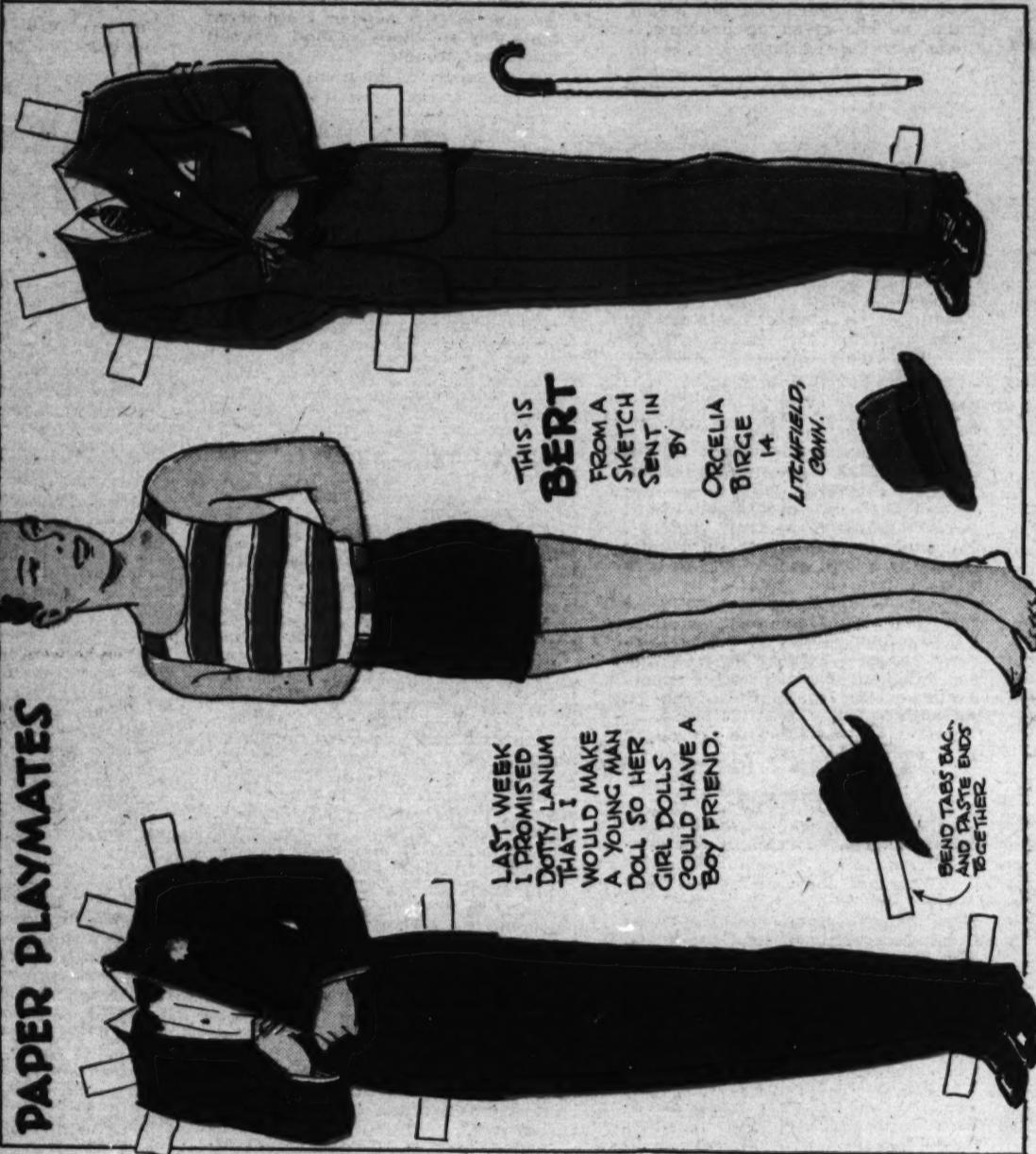
Copyright, 1937.

JUNIOR ARTISTS



MY RACER BY RICHARD BAXTER - 12
HOLDEN, NEBR.

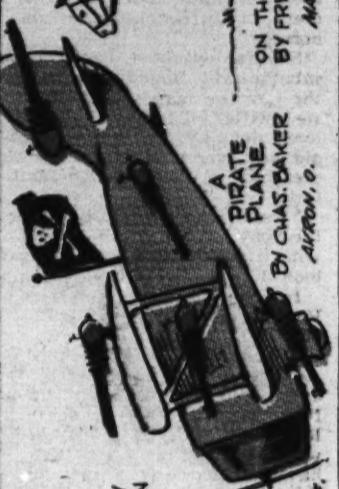
EYE TESTER!



ANSWERS
① ENGINEERS
② BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SEE ANY CHANGE IN IT.
NOW SEND IN SOME MORE.



HAPPY DAD BY MARY L. KENNEDY, KANS.



ON THE RANGE
BY FRED MASTERS
MARIETTA, GA.



A FAIRY QUEEN
BY DONNA WOLF - 9
PETALUMA, CALIF.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 2)

gone to church proved correct. But when investigators followed Marianna back to the apartment where the Walters boy climbed through a window to admit her, the trail ended.

Then neighbors remembered that a chauffeur, Leo Bouchard, had been seen in the vicinity about noon. Bouchard did not deny that he had been near by in Wade street at the hour Marianna met her death. On the contrary, he told a startling story:

"While walking on Wade street," he said, "I met a total stranger who seemed as big as a gorilla. We got to talking and he suggested that we go somewhere and have a few drinks. Later he told me that he was in the city to borrow some money from a close relation named Gauthier, who worked as a housekeeper for William McBride."

"The man was broke and I loaned him a couple of dollars, which he promised to repay, and took my name and address. Then we walked down Wade street. He continued on down the street toward the McBride apartment; I turned around and came home."

Several witnesses came forward to substantiate Bouchard's account of the gorilla man. The first was a steamfitter, Timothy J. Lynch, who lived near by; the second, a 16-year-old boy whose identity was kept secret by the police, added further details.

"I saw Bouchard just like he said," the boy stated. "He was walking with a great big chap who made him look like a dwarf."

No charges were preferred against Bouchard, but he was held in \$10,000 bail.

Descriptions of Bouchard's giant stranger were immediately rushed to every police department throughout New England and residents of Fall River were urged to come forward with any information they might have concerning a man answering this description.

Then the medical examiner made his report on the autopsy.

He stated Miss Gauthier had not been murdered but had committed suicide. Her death had been brought about, he said, by asphyxiation from strangulation!

Had it been murder, the medical examiner asserted, the girl's clothing would have been torn and disarranged from the struggle which would have inevitably followed when the victim fought for life. But the clothing of Miss Gauthier had not been disarranged. Nor could he or other examining doctors find any bruise or mark of murderous assault upon the body.

"Here is what I believe actually happened," the medical examiner explained. "Marianna Gauthier came back to the apartment after church. Alone, with the doors locked on the inside, she took a piece of rope which she had previously secured and deliberately got in between the upper and lower mattresses in her bed. She looped the rope, slipped it around her throat, drew it tight and secured it fast. When she fell face down upon the mattress, the upper mattress dropped back over her in the stifling darkness, as she died of slow asphyxiation."

"What motive would she have for self-destruction?" detectives demanded. "We haven't discovered any reason for her to want to kill herself."

"A motive is not necessary," the medical examiner retorted. "People bent on suicide do not wait for reason."

The Gauthier mystery, however, was not closed as a suicide.

Chief among the mourners at the funeral on June 18, 1931, were five of Marianna's brothers. There was no doubt in their minds that their sister had been murdered.

A detective was sent to Plymouth, N. H., to find out why the sixth brother had not come to his sister's funeral. The reasons established for his absence satisfied the police.

Bouchard was released from prison, the inquiry having turned up no clues that linked him with the case. His gorilla man appeared to have vanished.

Then the girl's relatives, gathering her belongings in the McBride apart-

ment, reported that Marianna's watch and money were missing as well as a scarf she prized.

District Attorney William C. Crossley called Detective Lieutenants Francis W. Clemmey and Joseph L. Ferrari, of the Massachusetts State Police, into the case.

In the meantime, Inspectors Thomas Hutchins and Joseph Andrews, working as plainclothesmen, had been seeking the owner of the old black shoes discarded in McBride's bedroom in favor of the missing new pair. In the course of their investigation, these two had uncovered incriminating evidence concerning Peter L. Vallancourt, a house painter.

This man's wife had left him two or three months earlier and had taken an apartment over William McBride. There Vallancourt frequently visited her seeking a reconciliation, pleading that he had given up drinking and was working regularly.

Occasionally his wife allowed him to spend the night in her apartment instead of making him return to his Tenth street room. Vallancourt had stayed with his wife on the night before the murder. It was established that he was acquainted with both McBride and Miss Gauthier.

On June 16, at the very hour the murder was committed, Vallancourt left the painting job on which he was working, telling his helper that he was going out to get some paint. He returned some time later with this paint but investigation revealed that he had had ample time, during his temporary absence from the job, to get the paint, go to the McBride apartment and commit murder and robbery.

His presence about the apartment house would go unnoticed, giving him an opportunity to either climb through the unlocked window or else gain admission on some pretext by trading upon his previous acquaintance with the girl.

Hutchins and Andrews interviewed one of his lodging house cronies and learned that the always penniless Vallancourt was seen with a pair of new shoes the day after the murder.

Although readily admitting that he knew both Mr. McBride and Miss Gauthier, Vallancourt claimed he had known nothing about the crime until he had read the story in the newspapers.

As the questioning continued, Vallancourt began to realize that circumstantial evidence was putting him on the spot as the Gauthier girl's killer.

Suddenly the questioning took a new tack.

"Stick out your feet," Inspector Hutchins ordered. "I want to see your shoes."

The man pushed forward his feet, shod in ill-fitting, shabby shoes.

"Are these the only shoes you've got?" one of the inspectors asked.

"I've got another pair at home," the man mumbled.

Police officers detailed to search Vallancourt's room returned with empty hands. None of the missing articles said to have been stolen from Miss Gauthier's bedroom could be found. Nor were Vallancourt's new shoes the same in either make or design as those taken from McBride.

All through the night the officers strove to get a confession. But the painter continued to proclaim his innocence.

Nevertheless, Vallancourt was charged with murder and held without bail. The date for his arraignment in court was set for July 27.

Now, the weakness of the state's case against the painter was the fact that the shoes found in Vallancourt's room were not the shoes stolen from McBride, and the old shoes left behind could not be made to fit the accused man.

Hutchins and his partner, Andrews, again sought out a certain man whose name was given to reporters as James Monroe because police refused to reveal his identity. Before Vallancourt's arrest, Monroe had told the detectives that as he walked along Wade street on the day of the Gauthier murder, he was approached by a drunken foreigner who tried to sell him a pair of new shoes. This man, Monroe said, was swarthy and looked like a Portuguese.

Upon further questioning Monroe changed his story somewhat.

"I've got the name of the man who bought those shoes from the dark foreigner," Hutchins reported to Chief Violette. "He is Mabbie J. Bates. Furthermore, Monroe now remembers that the man didn't try to sell these shoes on Wade street near the McBride apartment, but in the home of this man Bates down on Third avenue."

Hutchins and Andrews were sent out to bring Monroe to police headquarters.

"Try to remember a little more about the man who tried to sell those shoes," Violette pressed Monroe. "Give us his name."

"I don't know his name," Monroe insisted.

"Think again," the chief counseled. "If you can't remember more about him, you are likely to find yourself in serious trouble."

"All right," Monroe said finally. "It was a chap by the name of Frenchy Canuel, who lives near by with his mother. He came down to Bates' home early on the morning of the murder pretty well tanked up and said he was looking for more booze. Bates told him there wasn't a drop in the house, and finally Canuel said he knew where he could get some money to buy some and left. That afternoon he was back with several bottles of gin. In addition to this, he had some money, a gold watch and a woman's dress."

"Did he tell you where he got them?"

"No, he didn't," Monroe answered. When Bates was brought in for questioning, he admitted having seen Canuel on the morning of the murder, June 16. Canuel, he said, had come to ask for a drink.

"I told him I was broke, and he said he was, too," Bates told police. "Then he said he was going to get some money and we would have a drink. He called my attention to some worn-out low shoes he was wearing, and said he needed a new pair. He was wearing new ones when he came back that afternoon. He said they didn't fit him, so I exchanged them for a pair of mine."

"Did he have anything else?"

"He had some gin and a little money," said Bates. "He gave my daughter a gold watch and a dress. She's got them at home now."

Hutchins and Andrews went to the home of Bates and returned with the shoes, watch and dress. They were at once identified as those stolen from the McBride apartment.

"Where is Frenchy Canuel now?" Bates was asked.

"I don't know," the man replied shrugging his shoulders. "As far as I know he is still down to his mother's. That's where he makes his home."

Hutchins and Andrews went at once to the Mrs. Samuel Canuel's house on Third avenue, but Frenchy was not there.

On a tip, they hurried to Swansea, a near-by town, where Canuel was reported to be working on a farm. This time, the detectives got their man.

When Canuel was brought into police headquarters at Fall River, he was taken to Chief Violette's private office. Bates was placed in an adjoining office where he could be seen when the connecting door swung open.

"John Canuel," the questioning began, "on June 16 you gave Mabbie Bates a pair of new shoes. Where did you get them?"

The prisoner hesitated. In response to a prearranged signal, the door into the adjoining office suddenly was pushed back, as if by accident. The door was quickly closed, but not before Canuel's shifting eyes had seen Bates in the next room talking to other detectives.

"I found those shoes in Bigberry Meadows," he replied at last. (Bigberry Meadows is a large vacant lot off Main street used between raids as a hobo jungle.)

"How about that gold watch and dress? Where did you find those?"

"In Bigberry," Canuel mumbled.

"Bates tells a different story!"

"Then he lies," Canuel spat forth.

The clothesline found about the neck of the dead girl was placed before him. He denied ever having seen it before.

"Then how about this?" Hutchins said, suddenly flashing a length of clothesline. "How do you explain the fact that more of this cord with the same red center was found in your mother's clothesline in your back yard?"

"That doesn't mean anything," Canuel insisted. "You can't tie me up with this killing just because you say you found a clothesline in my yard which you say looks like the cord found on the dead girl's neck. Clothesline is alike the country over."

"You're wrong, Canuel," Chief Violette assured him. "We've been searching for more of this red-pitted clothesline ever since the murder. It's made by only one firm, up in northern New York state. That is the only line of its kind here in the city."

"You can't prove it," Canuel insisted.

"We may not need too," countered the district attorney. "Push out your feet. I want to look at them."

"Put these shoes on," ordered Crossley, pointing to the mud-spattered shoes found in the McBride apartment.

Canuel stooped and obediently began to undo his laces. He drew off one shoe and then the other. But as his feet touched the shoes, he shrank back.

"I can't put these on," he cried. "They are the ones I left in Old Man McBride's apartment. There's no use to say any more. Pete Vallancourt and I croaked the girl."

Canuel told how, after leaving Bates' house, he had gone to Bigberry Meadows, where he met Vallancourt. They agreed, he said, to go to the McBride apartment to beg some money from Marianna Gauthier, whom both knew.

Vallancourt, according to Canuel's confession, entered ahead of him. When he went in a few minutes later, the three sat around the table and talked.

"Then I got up from the table," Canuel went on. "I sneaked around in back and slipped my hands about her throat. I jerked her into the bedroom, with Pete coming after us. He pulled that clothesline out of his pocket and told me to leave her with him. So I went into another room and began to look around. I discovered \$6 in a purse. I took that and then I found a new pair of shoes.

"When I went back to the girl's room about 10 minutes later, I found Pete pulling the rope about her neck. She looked in bad shape and I warned Pete to be careful, but he laughed and said, 'To hell with her!' I asked him what we were going to do with her and finally we shoved her underneath the mattress. . . . After we got away I divided the money. I gave Pete \$3. With my share I bought some gin. Then we separated."

"How about that clothesline you say Vallancourt choked her with?" he was asked. "When did you give it to him?"

"I never gave it to him," Canuel denied. "I didn't know he had it until I saw it in his hands."

Canuel stuck to his story even when he was confronted by Vallancourt.

"How can a man lie like that?" Vallancourt asked quietly. "You've got the right fellow."

Canuel and Vallancourt went to trial, March 1, 1932, on charges of first-degree murder.

On the tenth day of the trial, Canuel suddenly withdrew his plea of not guilty of murder in the first degree. In the hush that followed Canuel pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in an effort to escape the electric chair.

His attorney stated that Canuel would be glad to testify against Vallancourt.

When the jury finally retired on March 28, only one ballot was taken. That ballot vindicated Vallancourt and made him a free man.

Canuel was sent to the prison where he is serving a life sentence.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Daffodils for Golden Beauty in March

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are two major reasons for the growing popularity of the daffodil. The first reason is the sureness of success. The blossom that you will see next March is already in the bulb that you are about to plant.

The second reason is the small amount of labor involved. The daffodil needs only to be "stuck in the ground" and forgotten. It is not meant that this is the best way in which they should be planted, but they will bloom under the most adverse circumstances. There is little or no weeding or cultivation necessary, as they will come up and bloom before grasses and weeds make their appearance.

The most important thing in making a daffodil bed or border, is proper drainage. If your soil is heavy with clay, and most of our soil is clay, the ground should be broken to a depth of from 18 to 24 inches. This is to make the sub-soil as porous as possible. If the bed or border, as the case may be, is located on a slope, this will be all that is necessary. If, on the other hand, the land is not sloping at this point, this sub-soil should be thrown out and a four-inch layer of rocks, gravel and ashes placed at the bottom. Cover this drainage with good top soil, set the bulbs and cover them with fine soil. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of from four to six inches.

The Amateur's Delight.

The daffodil is the amateur's real friend. It will thrive despite the worst kind of treatment and under the most adverse circumstances. In fact, they will not only grow and bloom, but they will come back year after year, multiplying each year. If this is allowed to go too long, they will crowd themselves so much that it will hinder them from blooming properly. Therefore, they should be taken up every third year and separated.

Daffodils will flower beautifully when planted in the shade. There is a constant search going on for flowers of this type, and the daffodil is one of the few plants that will flower satisfactorily in such a position. For this reason, they may be planted in the shrub borders, in the perennial border, under trees, in rockeries, or even close to stone walls and houses.

The most popular method of planting daffodils is to "naturalize" them. This is, as the name implies, planting them in as natural a manner



A beautiful King Alfred Daffodil.

and under as natural circumstances as possible. This may be done in a small grove or even under one small tree or in the shrubby border.

For effective naturalizing they should be planted in loosely scattered groups. Some of the most effective plantings are made by throwing the bulbs carelessly on the ground and planting them wherever they happen to fall. The one thing to avoid carefully is the planting of these bulbs in straight lines. In naturalizing, as in planting in beds, the most important thing to attend to is drainage. This may be accomplished by breaking up the subsoil or by working in rocks and ashes well under the top of the soil.

Official Classification.

The official classification list includes 10 different types of daffodils. Only six of these varieties are used to any great extent, although the others will probably grow in popularity as time goes on. The purpose of this discussion is mostly for the trumpet daffodils. This class includes such well-known varieties as Emperor and Empress. The other five important classes are incompatibilis, medium trumpets, such as Sir Watkins, Barri, those with very short cups; Leedsi, short cups of white or yellow and petals white; Poeticus, pure white petals, very shallow almost flat cups that are yellow sometimes edged with red; Porticus Ornatius is typical of this class. Doubles, have double centers instead of cups. Orange Phoenix is typical of this class. The other less important classifications are Triandrus, Cyclamineus, Tazetta and Jonquilla.

Evolution of Daffodils.

It is well to remember the cycle through which the daffodil goes, starting with the bulb which will not bloom, but when planted will produce a single nose bulb that will flower. This is the bulb that you buy when you go to a seed store. The single nose bulb will flower and produce a mother bulb, a bulb that has more than one nose. This mother bulb, when planted, will produce a number of bulbets. The cycle then is three years; bulbets, single nose and mother bulbs. This is another reason for the usual advice to separate daffodils every third year.

Although we started out with the statement that we would discuss only the trumpet daffodils, the opportunity to speak a word for our friends the Poeticus type, cannot be missed.

The best-known variety of the Poeticus type is the Poeticus Ornatius. This is the variety often referred to as the Poet's narcissus. This variety is fine for cutting, since it is fragrant, and is of such vigorous growth that some of the foliage may be removed when cutting without seriously injuring the bulb's growth. This variety is also particularly good for naturalizing; the petals are pure white, the small flat cup is saffron colored, shading into a rosy scarlet rim. The flower has an ultimate height of about 15 to 18 inches and blooms late in the season, sometimes as late as the early part of April.

Cultural Directions.

It is important to give daffodils a little special attention at the time

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

This summer I had an acre of ground added to my garden, and I haven't yet told you all that I have planted on it. I may have told you that it is to be an iris garden, and it is. But spring was not the best time to move the iris, so after working up the soil and laying off the terraces, I decided to plant many annuals to enjoy during the summer while waiting for the fall rains to plant my iris.

So back to my first love, I have planted many vegetables. My first gardening in a big way was with vegetables, when I had thought to plant enough cantaloupes for two people and found them ripening by the wagon load. They were Rocky Fords at that. I had watermelons the same way. But this summer I planted those three or four standby vegetables; tomatoes, butter beans, okra, tendergreens, radishes, peppers. They not only have created comment and interest, but have been so delicious. I'm just wondering if we should add a vegetable department to our "Garden Clubs." I'm sure we could easily get up a men's club if we do. You know that Atlanta is one of the few big cities not to have a "Men's Garden Club." Of course, being a woman I can't be the one to organize it. Who will offer?

Here in the south we have always waited until late fall to transplant our shrubs and roses. We have felt that they were so much easier to handle when dormant. I knew that August was considered the best month to transplant evergreens in the north. Recently some good authorities have advocated transplanting shrubs and roses during September here in the south. I haven't tried it, but I think I shall within the next week or so. If we are having a long dry spell I would not try it, for these plants must be kept well watered after their transplanting. The idea is that now while the soil is warm the new root growth will be much more vigorous. We must never feel that there is only one way to do things. I am always open to new ideas and willing to try them so that I may help you with all of your garden problems.

that they are in bloom. They are such cheerful flowers and come at such an early time that they are always wanted in the house for cut flowers. They are well adapted to this use if care is taken not to cut or damage the foliage. It must be remembered that at the time of blossoming, the daffodil has done a great deal of work and must then recover the strength and energy that has gone into producing this bloom. The only method by which this strength may be regained is through further growth. It is absolutely imperative for this growth that they be able to breathe through their foliage.

Do not cut this foliage or your bulbs may not bloom the following year. Do not remove these tops until they have turned yellow. It isn't necessary to divide daffodils every year, but for continued satisfactory flowering, this should be done about every three or four years. The most important single thing in harvesting daffodils is to dig them at the right time. This should be done within one month after the tops have turned yellow and withered. The harvesting should be done directly after these tops have turned yellow. After the bulbs have stayed in the ground for three or four weeks from that time, they start new root growth, and it is bad to disturb them after this growth has started. There is danger of rot from these broken roots. Harvest within one month after the foliage has turned yellow.

Harvest the bulbs on a cool, cloudy day and be careful that they do not become exposed to the sun. If they are exposed to the sun for only a short length of time, they will develop a rot that will destroy the bulb. Dry the bulbs in trays that are located in a cool, well-ventilated shed. They should be turned every few days until they are thoroughly dried and the dirt has dropped from them. They may be forgotten until planting time. Remember that daffodils are not potatoes and should not be handled carelessly.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 10)

Mott and 12 associate authors. Barnes & Noble, New York city. 376 pp. \$2. Should be a textbook for college journalistic study; of value to anyone desiring to enter the newspaper business.

LIFE AND TIMES OF EDWARD SWANSON. By William Henry McRaven, Nashville, Tenn. 240 pp. \$3. Historical data concerning the pioneer founders and early settlers of middle Tennessee.

PURELY PERSONAL. By John L. Hill, Broadman Press, Nashville. 230 pp. \$1. Character building volume of interest to those who have pride of personality.

ALL ABOUT MINING. By Wallace H. Witcombe, Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 268 pp. \$2.50. Treats of mines and mining simply but accurately.

LIVE WITH A MAN AND LOVE IT. By Anne Fisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 128 pp. \$1.50. The gentle art of staying happily married after "he" is landed.

FALSE FACES ON QUALITY STREET. By David Milton Proctor, Brown Book Co., Kansas City. 217 pp. \$1.50. Series of letters by Roger McPike to his son.

THE KIND COMPANION. By Dorothy M. Large, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 155 pp. \$1.50. Tells the tale of an Irish terrier who loved to range until his master lost his sight, when the dog became his guide.

MRS. BOBBITY'S CRUST. By Margaret and Mary Baker, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1.75. Illustrated book for children, being the tale of a sparrow its wife, and children.

BOBBY WANTED A PONY. By Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1. Illustrated book for small children.

HIGH WATER. By Phil Strong, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 77 pp. \$2. Story book for children, illustrated in colors.

ORIENTAL ODYSSEY. By Bob Davis, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 268 pp. \$3. Illustrated account of the author's jaunt through Japan, China and Hawaii.

CASE WITHOUT A CORPSE. By Leo Bruce. 313 pp. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. \$2. Reversing the usual formula of a body minus a killer, this is a story that starts with the killer without the corpus delicti.

AMERICAN STUFF. By W. P. A. writers, Viking Press, New York. 301 pp. \$2. Stories, essays and drawings by 50 writers and 16 artists.

POISONS? POTIONS? PROFITS. By Peter Morell, Knight Publications, New York. 292 pp. \$2. Survey of advertising ballyhoo over the radio.

THE SHARE-CROPPER. By Charlie May Simon, E. P. Dutton Co., New York. 247 pp. \$2.50. Fictionized character who lives a hard life.

CAVALIER OF CRIME. By Frank Hedley, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 320 pp. \$2. Story of a stunt airmen who gets involved in a bank raid.

FORTY YEARS OF AMERICAN LIFE. By Thomas Nichols, Stackpole Sons, New York. 421 pp. \$3. The America of 1821 to 1861.

THE LOST COLONY. By Paul Green, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 138 pp. \$2. History of the settlement on Roanoke Island, N. C.

LIFE AND MISS CELESTE. By Florence Glass Palmer, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 294 pp. \$2. Gentle and appealing, but with warmth and depth.

BUSINESS UNDER THE NEW PRICE LAW. By Burton A. Zorn, Prentice-Hall Co., New York. 463 pp. \$5. Problems arising out of the Robinson-Patman act.

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY AMERICAN TO DO HIS DUTY. By Quincy Howe, Simon & Schuster. 238 pp. \$2. Shows that America is being pushed to back up Britain in European and world problems.

THE WOMAN WHO ROSE AGAIN. By Cleb Botkin, Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 327 pp. Relates to the case of the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, who is said to have escaped from the Czarist massacre.

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particular true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one. Black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 2)

gone to church proved correct. But when investigators followed Marianna back to the apartment where the Walters boy climbed through a window to admit her, the trail ended.

Then neighbors remembered that a chauffeur, Leo Bouchard, had been seen in the vicinity about noon. Bouchard did not deny that he had been near by in Wade street at the hour Marianna met her death. "On the contrary, he told a startling story:

"While walking on Wade street," he said, "I met a total stranger who seemed as big as a gorilla. We got to talking and he suggested that we go somewhere and have a few drinks. Later he told me that he was in the city to borrow some money from a close relation named Gauthier, who worked as a housekeeper for William McBride."

"The man was broke and I loaned him a couple of dollars, which he promised to repay, and took my name and address. Then we walked down Wade street. He continued on down the street toward the McBride apartment; I turned around and came home."

Several witnesses came forward to substantiate Bouchard's account of the gorilla man. The first was a steamfitter, Timothy J. Lynch, who lived near by; the second, a 16-year-old boy whose identity was kept secret by the police, added further details.

"I saw Bouchard just like he said," the boy stated. "He was walking with a great big chap who made him look like a dwarf."

No charges were preferred against Bouchard, but he was held in \$10,000 bail.

Descriptions of Bouchard's giant stranger were immediately rushed to every police department throughout New England and residents of Fall River were urged to come forward with any information they might have concerning a man answering this description.

Then the medical examiner made his report on the autopsy.

He stated Miss Gauthier had not been murdered but had committed suicide. Her death had been brought about, he said, by asphyxiation from strangulation!

Had it been murder, the medical examiner asserted, the girl's clothing would have been torn and disarranged from the struggle which would have inevitably followed when the victim fought for life. But the clothing of Miss Gauthier had not been disarranged. Nor could he or other examining doctors find any bruise or mark of murderous assault upon the body.

"Here is what I believe actually happened," the medical examiner explained. "Marianna Gauthier came back to the apartment after church. Alone, with the doors locked on the inside, she took a piece of rope which she had previously secured and deliberately got in between the upper and lower mattresses in her bed. She looped the rope, slipped it around her throat, drew it tight and secured it fast. When she fell face down upon the mattress, the upper mattress dropped back over her in the stifling darkness, as she died of slow asphyxiation."

"What motive would she have for self-destruction?" detectives demanded. "We haven't discovered any reason for her to want to kill herself."

"A motive is not necessary," the medical examiner retorted. "People bent on suicide do not wait for reason."

The Gauthier mystery, however, was not closed as a suicide.

Chief among the mourners at the funeral on June 18, 1931, were five of Marianna's brothers. There was no doubt in their minds that their sister had been murdered.

A detective was sent to Plymouth, N. H., to find out why the sixth brother had not come to his sister's funeral. The reasons established for his absence satisfied the police.

Bouchard was released from prison, the inquiry having turned up no clues that linked him with the case. His gorilla man appeared to have vanished.

Then the girl's relatives, gathering her belongings in the McBride apart-

ment, reported that Marianna's watch and money were missing as well as a scarf she prized.

District Attorney William C. Crossley called Detective Lieutenants Francis W. Clemmey and Joseph L. Ferrari, of the Massachusetts State Police, into the case.

In the meantime, Inspectors Thomas Hutchins and Joseph Andrews, working as plainclothesmen, had been seeking the owner of the old black shoes discarded in McBride's bedroom in favor of the missing new pair. In the course of their investigation, these two had uncovered incriminating evidence concerning Peter L. Vallancourt, a house painter.

This man's wife had left him two or three months earlier and had taken an apartment over William McBride. There Vallancourt frequently visited her seeking a reconciliation, pleading that he had given up drinking and was working regularly.

Occasionally his wife allowed him to spend the night in her apartment instead of making him return to his Tenth street room. Vallancourt had stayed with his wife on the night before the murder. It was established that he was acquainted with both McBride and Miss Gauthier.

On June 16, at the very hour the murder was committed, Vallancourt left the painting job on which he was working, telling his helper that he was going out to get some paint. He returned some time later with this paint but investigation revealed that he had had ample time, during his temporary absence from the job, to get the paint, go to the McBride apartment and commit murder and robbery.

His presence about the apartment house would go unnoticed, giving him an opportunity to either climb through the unlocked window or else gain admission on some pretext by trading upon his previous acquaintance with the girl.

Hutchins and Andrews interviewed one of his lodging house cronies and learned that the always penniless Vallancourt was seen with a pair of new shoes the day after the murder.

Although readily admitting that he knew both Mr. McBride and Miss Gauthier, Vallancourt claimed he had known nothing about the crime until he had read the story in the newspapers.

As the questioning continued, Vallancourt began to realize that circumstantial evidence was putting him on the spot as the Gauthier girl's killer.

Suddenly the questioning took a new tack.

"Stick out your feet," Inspector Hutchins ordered. "I want to see your shoes."

The man pushed forward his feet, shod in ill-fitting, shabby shoes.

"Are these the only shoes you've got?" one of the inspectors asked.

"I've got another pair at home," the man mumbled.

Police officers detailed to search Vallancourt's room returned with empty hands. None of the missing articles said to have been stolen from Miss Gauthier's bedroom could be found. Nor were Vallancourt's new shoes the same in either make or design as those taken from McBride.

All through the night the officers strove to get a confession. But the painter continued to proclaim his innocence.

Nevertheless, Vallancourt was charged with murder and held without bail. The date for his arraignment in court was set for July 27.

Now, the weakness of the state's case against the painter was the fact that the shoes found in Vallancourt's room were not the shoes stolen from McBride, and the old shoes left behind could not be made to fit the accused man.

Hutchins and his partner, Andrews, again sought out a certain man whose name was given to reporters as James Monroe because police refused to reveal his identity. Before Vallancourt's arrest, Monroe had told the detectives that as he walked along Wade street on the day of the Gauthier murder, he was approached by a drunken foreigner who tried to sell him a pair of new shoes. This man, Monroe said, was swarthy and looked like a Portuguese.

Upon further questioning Monroe changed his story somewhat.

"I've got the name of the man who bought those shoes from the dark foreigner," Hutchins reported to Chief Violette. "He is Mabbie J. Bates. Furthermore, Monroe now remembers that the man didn't try to sell these shoes on Wade street near the McBride apartment, but in the home of this man Bates down on Third avenue."

Hutchins and Andrews were sent out to bring Monroe to police headquarters.

"Try to remember a little more about the man who tried to sell those shoes," Violette pressed Monroe. "Give us his name."

"I don't know his name," Monroe insisted.

"Think again," the chief counseled. "If you can't remember more about him, you are likely to find yourself in serious trouble."

"All right," Monroe said finally. "It was a chap by the name of Frenchy Canuel, who lives near by with his mother. He came down to Bates' home early on the morning of the murder pretty well tanked up and said he was looking for more booze. Bates told him there wasn't a drop in the house, and finally Canuel said he knew where he could get some money to buy some and left. That afternoon he was back with several bottles of gin. In addition to this, he had some money, a gold watch and a woman's dress."

"Did he tell you where he got them?"

"No, he didn't," Monroe answered.

When Bates was brought in for questioning, he admitted having seen Canuel on the morning of the murder, June 16. Canuel, he said, had come to ask for a drink.

"I told him I was broke, and he said he was, too," Bates told police. "Then he said he was going to get some money and we would have a drink. He called my attention to some worn-out low shoes he was wearing, and said he needed a new pair. He was wearing new ones when he came back that afternoon. He said they didn't fit him, so I exchanged them for a pair of mine."

"Did he have anything else?"

"He had some gin and a little money," said Bates. "He gave me a daughter a gold watch and a dress. She's got them at home now."

Hutchins and Andrews went to the home of Bates and returned with the shoes, watch and dress. They were at once identified as those stolen from the McBride apartment.

"Where is Frenchy Canuel now?" Bates was asked.

"I don't know," the man replied shrugging his shoulders. "As far as I know he is still down to his mother's. That's where he makes his home."

Hutchins and Andrews went at once to the Mrs. Samuel Canuel's house on Third avenue, but Frenchy was not there.

On a tip, they hurried to Swansea, a near-by town, where Canuel was reported to be working on a farm. This time, the detectives got their man.

When Canuel was brought into police headquarters at Fall River, he was taken to Chief Violette's private office. Bates was placed in an adjoining office where he could be seen when the connecting door swung open.

"John Canuel," the questioning began, "on June 16 you gave Mabbie Bates a pair of new shoes. Where did you get them?"

The prisoner hesitated. In response to a prearranged signal, the door into the adjoining office suddenly was pushed back, as if by accident. The door was quickly closed, but not before Canuel's shifting eyes had seen Bates in the next room talking to other detectives.

"I found those shoes in Bigberry Meadows," he replied at last. (Bigberry Meadows is a large vacant lot off Main street used between raids as a hobo jungle.)

"How about that gold watch and dress? Where did you find those?"

"In Bigberry," Canuel mumbled. "Bates tells a different story!"

"Then he lies," Canuel spat forth.

The clothesline found about the neck of the dead girl was placed before him. He denied ever having seen it before.

"Then how about this?" Hutchins said, suddenly flashing a length of clothesline. "How do you explain the fact that more of this cord with the same red center was found in your mother's clothesline in your back yard?"

"That doesn't mean anything," Canuel insisted. "You can't tie me up with this killing just because you say you found a clothesline in my yard which you say looks like the cord found on the dead girl's neck. Clothesline is alike the country over."

"You're wrong, Canuel," Chief Violette assured him. "We've been searching for more of this red-pitted clothesline ever since the murder. It's made by only one firm, up in northern New York state. That is the only line of its kind here in the city."

"You can't prove it," Canuel insisted.

"We may not need too," countered the district attorney. "Push out your feet. I want to look at them."

"Put these shoes on," ordered Crossley, pointing to the mud-spattered shoes found in the McBride apartment.

Canuel stooped and obediently began to undo his lacing. He drew off one shoe and then the other. But as his feet touched the shoes, he shrank back.

"I can't put these on," he cried. "They are the ones I left in Old Man McBride's apartment. There's no use to say any more. Pete Vallancourt and I croaked the girl."

Canuel told how, after leaving Bates' house, he had gone to Bigberry Meadows, where he met Vallancourt. They agreed, he said, to go to the McBride apartment to beg some money from Marianna Gauthier, whom both knew.

Vallancourt, according to Canuel's confession, entered ahead of him. When he went in a few minutes later, the three sat around the table and talked.

"Then I got up from the table," Canuel went on. "I sneaked around in back and slipped my hands about her throat. I jerked her into the bedroom, with Pete coming after us. He pulled that clothesline out of his pocket and told me to leave her with him. So I went into another room and began to look around. I discovered \$6 in a purse. I took that and then I found a new pair of shoes."

"When I went back to the girl's room about 10 minutes later, I found Pete pulling the rope about her neck. She looked in bad shape and I warned Pete to be careful, but he laughed and said, 'To hell with her!' I asked him what we were going to do with her and finally we shoved her underneath the mattress. . . . After we got away I divided the money. I gave Pete \$3. With my share I bought some gin. Then we separated."

"How about that clothesline you say Vallancourt choked her with?" he was asked. "When did you give it to him?"

"I never gave it to him," Canuel denied. "I didn't know he had it until I saw it in his hands."

Canuel stuck to his story even when he was confronted by Vallancourt.

"How can a man lie like that?" Vallancourt asked quietly. "You've got the right fellow."

Canuel and Vallancourt went to trial, March 1, 1932, on charges of first-degree murder.

On the tenth day of the trial, Canuel suddenly withdrew his plea of not guilty of murder in the first degree. In the hush that followed Canuel pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in an effort to escape the electric chair.

His attorney stated that Canuel would be glad to testify against Vallancourt.

When the jury finally retired on March 28, only one ballot was taken. That ballot vindicated Vallancourt and made him a free man.

Canuel was sent to the prison where he is serving a life sentence. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

CHUCKY BUT WISE

BY
REAMER
HELLER



THAT REMINDS ME — MY WIFE TOLD ME TO
DO ME HOME SOME SANDWICH SPREAD



IT'S A GOOD TRICK IF
SHE CAN DO IT